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# LINER CITY OF HONOLULU AFIRE 500 MILES AT SEA; DOHENY'S YACHT SAVES PASSENGERS AND CREW

Mrs. de Bouchelle, Divorcee, Makes Public Letter Written to Millionaire, Asking Him to Retract as "Man'

Damage Suit Demanding "A Staggering Sum," Believed to Be Indicated As Result of the Broken Egagement

By H. C. HAMILTON, International News Service Staf.

· Correspondent ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 12.—Demanding that he reveal the name of the person who told him that the had invited two traveling salesmen to visit her at an Atlanta hotel. Mrs. Onezima de Bouchelle New Orleans beauty, who on Tuesday announced she had broken her engagement to Asa G. Candler Atlanta millionaire, today made public a letter to the aged capitalist. The letter was written on

September 28. The letter follows: "My afforney informs me that yesterday you refused to divulge the name of the man in Atlanta who you claim to have visited me there in my room for immoral purposes. Do you expect me to let this hideous slander go unpunished? I'll publish it to the whole world, and we will see if the world is as credulous as you seem to who make such statements, they have been paid to do it, and they shall go to the penitentiary along with those who hired them.

DECLARES WOMAN. "This is a clumsy conspiracy

CLUMSY CONSPIRACY

that, imposes on nobody but you. Why did it come up in Atlanta right at this time; in fact, just in time to stop your coming to Reno for our wedding on the 20th? Why does it come up in Atlanta at all, except that it is distant from my home and friends, and where it will be harder for me to meet perjury and hired assassins?

My attorney stated you said the That is a respectable class. I'll call on the traveling salesmen of the South to protect me as an innecent, defenseless woman from a dog, a cur, who is the tool of my enemies. You must divulge the name of on the assumption that there is no such person, and that you have been too willing to be imposed

APPEALS TO CANDLER AS MAN OF HONOR.

"Besides, you are a Christian gentleman. As a Christian gentleman, as a man of honor, can you treat a helpless woman this way? You know I have not a single mate relative in the world. I am not appealing to you as my promised husband, and natural protector, but just as a man. Are you willing to see me treated this way in your city, in your home, where you are all powerful? Oh, how can you think for a minute that I ought to accept this insult in silence and humbiy steal away into some remote place to hide the shame of a woman cast aside because she is not supposed to be a good woman? I'll never do it.

"I entreat you, by our friendship, in the name of the feelings of affection that have existed between us, to go more deeply into this matter. You will find it false It is a wicked, vicious attempt to destroy an innocent, woman. If you will not comply with this request, I will come to Atlanta at the risk of public misconstruction and against every inclination, for I cannot and will not allow myself to be placed in this position. "All I ask is plain justice."

DIVORCEE EXPECTED TO SUE FOR SLANDER.

Indications were today that damage suit asking for a staggering sum will be filed shortly by attorneys for Mrs. Onezima de Bouchelle against Candler, who has often been referred to as the "richest man in the South.".

Counsel for the New Orleans beauty announced today that Mrs de Bouchelle will return tonight to New Orleans, but that Harry Gamble of New Orleans, her per sonal attorney, will remain here to consider legal steps. It is not doubted that these legal steps will carry the sensational affair, which so far has been conducted by means of statements, into the

#### Auto Victim Dying

MRS. JOHN CONANT LYNCH, prominent Berkeley clubwoman and charity worker, who is not expected to live as a result of an



Injuries Suffered by Society Woman in Auto Crash May Be Fatal.

BERKELEY, Oct. 12. - Mrs. John Conant Lynch, 60 years old, state, is at the point of death today at Temple Hospital as the rehe and as you expect me to be. sult of injuries sustained yesterday moving their belongings out of the If there are any such men, and 1 afternoon when her automobile was lost province. ertainly do not believe there are, rammed by a fire truck at Russel street and Shattuck avenue.

Lynch's recovery by Dr. H. N. Rowell and Dr. S. H. Buteau, attending physicians. 'Mrs. Lynch's ish Nationalists. skull is crushed and she also suf- ALLIES TO ENTER fered internal injuries. She has not regained conscioueness since the ccident. Mrs. Lynch's husband, a San Francisco attorney and former banker, arrived this morn-

ing from Los Angeles Ray Templeton, fireman of No. 1 Truck Company, who was thrown from the fire truck, is suffering from a badly wrenched knee, several broken bones and severe man was a traveling salesman. abrasions and lacerations He also is at Temple Hospital, where his injuries, while declared to be pain-

ful, are not considered serious. Yesterday's accident occurred when fire apparatus was on the way this person. Unless you do, I'll act | Shattuck avenue. Mrs. Lynch, driving east on Russell street, failed to hear the fire sireps and, according to witnesses, drove directly around a parked automobile which had stopped to allow the fire equipment ass. Mrs. Lynch's machine was caught in the extreme front and hurled a distance of 50 feet. She was pinned under the wreckage... After striking the automobile the steering gear of the fire truck broke and the big machine careend across the sidewalk, crashed into the Herbert Gray Automobile Company's store, breaking plate glass windows and tearing out a portion of the brick front, and then continued on the sidewalk for 20 feet. The truck was stopped by a high tension

lower pole, which was snapped off at the base by the impact. Mrs. Lynch, the injured woman, resides at 1845 University avenue. A member of Town and Gown club of Berkeley and Ebell club of Oak-land, Mrs. Lynch was a leading figure in club circles of the State, and at one time was president of the second district, California Federa tion of Women's Clubs. She was a member of Sierra Chapter, D. A: R., of Berkeley, and its former presi-

Decree Makes Valid Alexander Marriage ATHENS, Oct. 12 (By the Associated Press).—A royal decree pub-lished in the Official Gazette recognizes as valid the marriage of the

late King Alexander and Madame Aspasia Manos. By virtue of the decree Kin; Alexander's child, Alexandra Sophie has no rights to the throne, but becomes the legal heir of the deceased king and is entitled to an appanage, or allowance for maintenance, out of the public revenues.

Weimar Puts Tax on Visiting Foreigners

WEIMAR, Germany, Oct. 12 (By the Associated Press) .- The Thu ringian government has fixed a spe cial residence tax for foreigners under which Americans will have to pay from \$2 to \$50, according to the length of their stay. Residence exceeding three days will cost an American from \$2 to \$4; for a month, gfrom \$4 to \$10; for six months, from \$36 to \$50. Other foreigners are to be taxed in proportiant the Enterprise did not expect begin the fight which will end

Iudania Protocol Accepted and Evacuation of Thrace to Begin Under Conditions as Stipulated in Agreement

First Bands of Hellenic Nationalists Begin Retreat; Allies to Enter and Turn Province Over to Moslems

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 12. -(By the Associated Press.)-Four thousand Turks crossed the newly-defined boundary at Airan, North of Darijeh, on the Ismid Peninsula, this morning and advanced some miles. General Harrington sent an airplane to warn the offending command-er against trespassing on the neutral zone

PARIS, Oct. 12 (By the Associated Press).—Greece has decided to sign the Mudania armistice convention and evacuate Thrace, according to the conditions stipulated in that document, the French foreign office was officially informed

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 12 (United Press). - Evacuation of Eastern Thrace by Greek civilians, as provided by the Mudania armistice, was under way today. · The first little bands of Hellenic

Nationalists, realizing that it is useless to wait until Saturday midnight, when the terms of the arm istice actually go into effect, were

The Greeks have two weeks to awarded at the and of the World Small hope is held for Mrs. War and lost because of the sting ing defeat of their armies at the hands of Musiapha Kemai's Turk-

> AS GREEKS LEAVE. On the heels of the Greeks, the allies will enter and turn Thrace over to 8000 members of the Turkish gendarmerie. It was believed here that the place and date for the permanent peace parley would be announced by the parties to the armistice soon. After this conference is held there will probably be a meeting of the League of Nations and steps will be taken for the guarantee of-the internationaliza tion of the straits of the Darda nelles.

NEW SEEDS OF WAR MAY BE SOWN.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, ATHENS, Oct. 12.—"The evacuation of Thrace by Greece will probably sow the seeds of a new war perhaps not far in the future," declared Minister Cannell Oupoi to-

News of the Near East armistice was received by the Greek public with resignation. Newspapers had prepared the public by saying an rmistice was to be expected. They referred to it as an "unavoidable evil." A decree of martial law was drawn up and submitted to Kins George, but has not yet been pu in force, following belief that news of the Near East .rmistice might lead to rioting and martial law may

#### Poincare to Seek Vote of Confidence

PARIS, Oct. 12.-Forty-four inerpellations on domestic and for ign policy faced the cabinet when Chamber of Deputies reconvened today after the summer vaca

Premier Poincare was caught beween a crossfire of accusations from both conservatives and com-The premier plans to make ar early request for a vote of confi-

#### Temblor Damages Peruvian Cities BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LIMA, Peru. Oct. 12.—A violent earthquake. of one minute's duration, occurred yesterday over a wide area in Southern Peru, causing considerable property damage at Arequipa today and numerous small villages, it is announced in cable advices from Arequipa today The Southern Railway suffered damage to its Mollendo section, between Arequipa and on the coast. Telegraph wires south from Lima

#### Enterprise Hurries To Give Assistance

er Enterprise, enroute to the burn- general will be required to show ing City of Honolulu, was picked why a permanent injunction should up by The TRIBUNE'S broadcast-not be granted and will immediately ing station late today. It stated begin the fight which will end What the nature of the suit will tion to the exchange rate of the to reach the City of Honolulu until

Heroic Radio Man W. P. BELL, of Oakland, chief radio operator on the City of Honolulu, who stayed aboard to



Temporary Restraining Order Is Issued By N. Y. Federal Judge.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-(By the Associated Press.)-Federal Judge Learned Hand today granted a temporary restraining order prohibiting H. C. Stuart, acting collector of the port; Ralph A. Day, federal prohibition director for New York. and John G. Appleby, chief prohibition officer, from putting into effect the federal order to seize ships and liquor under the Daugherty prohibition order.

The order was granted on application of the International Mcrcantile Marine Corporation, acting for the American lines included in that corporation. It specifically affects the steamers

Finland and St. Paul. The order will be in force. Judge Hand said. Intll a bearing

scheduled for October 17

By W. H. A. ATKINS, Correspondent.

International News Service WASHINGTON, Oct. 12. - At-

orneys for the Anchor and Cunard teamship companies today were expected to confer with Attorney General Daughterty with respect to their efforts to set aside the ruling of the department of justice baring intoxicating liquor from foreign ships in American waters.

The attorney general and his associates are prepared to make a test case of the proceedings brought by the Cunard line so that the way may be cleared for the United States Supreme Court to render a final decision on the validity of the Daugherty opinion.

Officials of the department of uatice were of the opinion that a temporary order would be issued in New York, restraining prohibition officials from seizing liquor stocks within the three-mile zone. If such A radio message from the steam- an order is granted, the attorney only with a decision by the Su-

First News of Blaze on City of Honolulu Flashed By Operator Bell, Youth, Who Is Oakland Resident

Heroism of Man at Key On Burning Steamer Unwittingly Told in Messages;

This is the history of how W. P. Bell, an Oakland man, chief adio operator on the ill-fated City Honolulu, who unwittingly flashed to the world the story of his own hergism from the radio room of the burning steamer, 500 miles off the coast of San Pedro.

It has been written in maritime nistory that the captain of the vessel is the last to leave in time of distress, but today while the captain of the City of Honolulu made his last entries in the log, Operator Bell was still in his racio room sparking the news to the entire

Radio experts, amateur and proessional, first learned the story of the City of Honolulu when the "S. messages began to fly through the air. This was at 5:30. The location of the vessel was given, and immediate help was The radio was then silent until

8:30, when a second S. O. S. went out with the additional information that "a very bad fire is raging." Bell was now on the air. . PIMOREO GOOD DIE ALL

AFTER OTHERS DEPARTED. At 8:45 this message flashed rom the radio room of the City of ionolula to the liner Enterprise: "Am lowering boats. Are you

At 9:00 the radio sparked: "Leaving ship any minuté now." At 9:03 Bell tapped out another

"Passengers and crew taking to . The air was silent then until

10:01 while radio rans conjured up in their mind the scene aboard the City of Honolulu ablaze in mid- i ocean with the Enterprise speeding with full steam ahead to get to the distressed vessel within two hours. Then at one minute after ten this message arrived:

"All left but Captain Lester. chief officer, chief engineer 'and myself. At 10:12 the last message ar-

rived: "Good-by all."

BELL LIVES WITH MOTHER IN OAKDAND.

Bell lives with his mother at 5205 Cole street, Oakland. He is 24 years old, and this was his first trip on the City of Honolulu, and his first trip as first operator. He was formerly second operator on the liner President Lincoln. During the war he served as an aviator n the flying corps.

H. B. Hancock, Venice, Cal., second wireless operator, and N. C. Kumler, North Yakıma, Wash., third opercator, are Bell's assistants. All are employes of the Radio Corporation of America.

#### Prominent Persons Passengers on Ship

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.--John J. Shinners, a passenger on the City of Honolulu, is a retired capitalist who came here a decade ago from Chicago. He is prominently dentified with the Los Angeles Athletic Club, and has extensive realty holdings here.

Paul Whitsett, listed as one of the passengers, is at his home at Van Nuys, Cal., having returned from Hawaii a week ago. . His father, W. P. Whitsett; his mother, Mrs. Sarah Whitsett, and his sister Katherine, were aboard the vessel. Paul Whitsett is president of the

Bank of Van Nuys, and is a large operator in agricultural and financial affairs in this section. The Whitsett family went to Honolulu on a recent excursion, and the three who were on the City of Honolulu extended their stay. The name of "Miss May Mum-

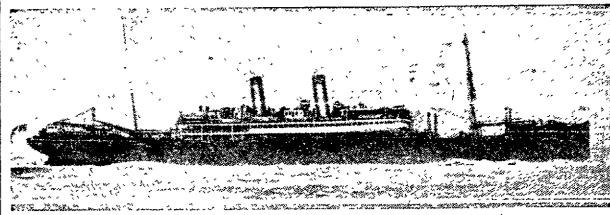
mert," appearing on the Honolulu passenger list, is believed to have been confused with that of Dr. Austine J. Mummert, physician here, who was in Honolulu and believed intended to return on the City of Honolulu.

#### Edouard Clunet, Noted Lawyer, Dies

PAR.S. Oct. 12.-Edouard Cluet, the distinguished international lawyer, died here today. He was one of those who said that the extradition of the former German emperor from Holland · was im-

## Is Prey to Flames on Open Sea

Passenger liner City of Honolulu, on fire in the Pacific, 500 miles west of San Pedro. There were seventy-six passengers aboard. Radio messages stated that all on board had left the



## He is the Last to Leave Passenger List Includes Four S. F. Residents

Majority of Those Aboard Were From Southern California Cities.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 (By Associated Press) .- The first and second class passengers aboar the City of Honolulu follows: MRS. MARGARET AVERY,

Honolulu. WILLIAM AVERY, Honolulu. HERBERT M. BUTLER, Los Angeles.

MRS. CATHERINE BUTLER Los Angeles, MRS. ELL BLACK, Pasadena. MARY BLACK, Pasadena.

LOWA K. BAKER, Hollywood. MISS IRMA L. COVINGTON, Ontario, Calif.

MISS MINDELIE DEUTSCH San Pedro. JOHN EFFINGER, Honolulu.

MRS. ERMA HOLMES, Los An-DYER B. HOLMES, Los An-

geles. MRS. C. L. HAYDEN, Honolulu. MISS BARBARA HILLARD, Hollywood. MISS PATRICIA HILLARD.

Hollywood. MRS, HESTER HILLARD, Hol-

FRED L. HEIN, Los Angeles. ARTHUR C. IRETON, Honolulu. MRS. R. JANIE JANOWITZ, Honolulu.

MISS DELLA JOHNSON, Santa Monica, Calif. DR. FREDERICK KECK, Sa

Francisco. NELSON LANSING, Honolulu. MRS. BLANCHE LACHMAN, Honolulu.

EDWARD LACHMAN, Honolulu. CAPTAIN F. L. LONCKE, Hon-THOMAS L. LESLIE, Honolulu. FRANK P. HAHN, Napoleon, O.

FREDERICK PHILIO, Waterville, O. MISS GLADYS MURPHY, San Pedro. MISS GENEVIEVE MURRAY,

San Pedro. MISS MADOLYN MASON, Hono TIN CHOW MACK, Honolulu. MRS. MABEL ACKERSMANN,

Tacoma, Wash. MISS MAY MUMMERT, Los An-GEORGE MARTIN, Los Angeles MRS. GEORGE MARTIN, Les

Angeles. L. F. MAY, Honolulu. MRS. JESSIE M. OVERMAN, Honolulu. MISS MARGARET O'CONNER, Tacoma.

L. F. POLLOCK, Honolulu. MRS. LULU RIVERS, Los Angeles, P. G. RILEY, San Pedro. JOHN J. SHINNERS, Los An-

CHARLES STOKES, San Fran-STEVENS SCHULTZ, San Francisco.

A. B. STANBERRY, Pomona BUENA STANBERRY, Pomona, Calif. NONA STANBERRY, Pemona, Calif.

MRS. A. B. STANBERRY, Pomona, Calif. RALPH TINKHAM, Honolulu. MISS EDITH TIMBERLAKE MISS BETTY TIMBERLAKE,

Honolulu PHILLIP TIMBERLAKE, Honololu. MRS. H. THOMAS, Scoffeld Bar racks, T. H. MRS. SARAH WHITSETT, Van luys, Calif.

CATHERINE WHITSETT, Van

thin sailed, and their addresses are

PAUL WHITSETT, Van Nurs, Calif. MISS LEONA M. CRAWFORD. here: address unknown.

W. BECKLEY, address unknown.

The following are third class D. L. Jones, H. A. Jones, B. M. Jones, First Webs, O. Opilipine, G.

Captain, Mate, Chief Engineer and Wireless Operator Stick to Ship Until Driven to Boats by Blaze

#### WAS ONCE GERMAN LINER

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—At 2:40 p. m. the freighter, West lulu, according to a radiogram picked up by the Federal Telegraph Company's station here,

"The vessel is a mass of fire and smoke," the radio operator on the West Farrallone reported.

At 2:55 p. m. the Federal company's station received a second message saying the West Farallone was within twenty miles of the Honolulu, and already had sighted several small boats on the surface, apparently drifting.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Oct. 12.—(United Press).—All hands from the burned liner City of Honolulu are safe, according to a radio message received by Ralph J. Chandler, general manager of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, from the yacht Casiana, which is standing by at the scene of the disaster.

The Casiana, owned by Edward L. Doheny, oil magnate, lefe San Pedro on Monday for Honolulu with its owner and E. McKee, Los Angeles harbor commissioner, on board. She reported by wireless at 10:30 that she was standing by the doomed ship, in a calm sea and in clear weather. All hands had left the ship.

According to Chandler, the City of Honolulu had seventysix passengers and 192 members of the crew aboard on leaving the Hawaiian Islands. She had a lifeboat accommodation for 730 persons.

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Oct. 12.—(By Associated Press.)—A message received at the office of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, here from Captain Lester, said that he and the chief engineer were standing by the ship. The message was timed 10:50, about a half hour after it was reported the vessel had been abandoned.

six passengers and a crew of 192 officers and men of the palatial Pacific liner City of Honolulu were afloat today on the trackless waters of the Pacific in flimsy lifeboats, while they watched the burning of the giant ship. At 10 a. m. the following radiogram, picked out of the air

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 .- (United Press). Seventy-

by the Radio Corporation of America's station here, told the story: "All left but captain, chief officer, chief engineer and

radio operator. They are standing by.' It meant that the flames, first reported at 5:30 a.m. today, had constantly gained headway until the scores of passengers had been ordered into the small boats and the tight for life had started.

The steamer Enterprise, the nearest vessel to the scene, at that hour was believed rushing to the rescue.

True to the traditions of the sea. Captain H. R. Lester, well known first officer, chief engineer and at every port on the Pacific, had radio operator had been driven stood by his ship and with him were First Officer William R. Brust. the fury of the flames and the sea. the chief engineer and the radio operator. It was believed that they before the radio operator closed would remain in the hope of help arriving and to keep the radio in bye," described the fire licking operation in order to direct rescue ships to the scene until the flames faithful to the last. would drive them oversides, to whatever fate it might mean!

The four officers were unable to maintain their positions aboard the should be in the vicinity, advices ship for long, for at 10:12 the Radio Corporation of America picked up the words:

"All hands gone." This meant that the captain not given on the company's rolls

here showed The West Farrallone left San Pedro three days ago for the Orient. , Navy officers, estimated it would

from the ship, which was left to

Stray messages picked up just

down his set and sai : a last "Good-

around him as he sat at his key.

The United States army trans-

port Thomas and the Shipping

Board freighter West Farralione

take 20 hours for a destroyer to reach the scene from San Diego, the nearest point. 'The position given for the 'u' 'g ship wontd

(Commund on Page 3, col. 4.

Big Army Balloon

Clay and Jefferson

field, Arcadia, Cal., back to its huge bulk of the blimp was clearly home station at Langley field, New-outlined in the moonlight appar-

Kills Salton Ducks port News, Va., brought death to ently disturbed the thousands of

100 Exceptional

#### \$10,000 Ton Ore Is Found on Farm BLACK ROCK, Ark., Oct. 12 (By

the Associated Press) .- Gold and silver bearing ore, said to essay approximately \$10,000 a ton, has been found on a farm of Fred Adams, four miles east of here.



# TO BURNING SHIP

Coast Guard Vessel at San Pedro Leaves Port At Two O'Clock.

guard, at San Francisco. The Tamaroa is commanded by Lieutenant W. K. Thompson.
With a speed of ten knots per affoat, the Tamaroa will attempt to the latest develop. THE CALIFORNIA, 39 Stockton tow her in o port.

These were the latest develop. THE CALIFORNIA, 39 Stockton tow her in o port.

# trustees was taken at a meeting last night, and a letter containing the blanket resignation was mailed today to County Superintendent of Schools Effie Anderson. The board's resignation will take effect

Ruling by Webb Fixing Liability For Playground Accidents Causes Action.

The board of trustees of the Lodi SAN PEDRO, Cal., Oct. 12.- Union grammar school has re-By United Press.)—The U. S. signed in view of the recent ruling less they receive the guarantee Coastguard cutter Tamaroa left by Attorney General U. S. Webb against possible litigation. San Pedro at two o'lcock this afternoon for the scene of the City of Honolulu disaster, under orders for damages for injuries sustained from headquarters of the coast by pupils using school playground equipment.

Simultaneously it was learned that the Healdsburg board of eduhour, the Tamaros will reach the cation at Santa Rosa voted to rescene late Saturday, according to sign within ten days unless the her captain. The City of Honolulu's members receive a guarantee that position is given at 670 miles south-west of San Pedro.

If the City of Honolulu is still \$20,000 SUIT STARTS TROUBLE.

Dress Well on Credit Women's and men's latest styles THE CALIFORNIA, 39 Stockton

school playgrounds.

which started yestereday when a

October 15, according to the agree-

W. H. Fault and George Keagle.

600 CHILDREN AFFECTED.

of several schools.

### \$20,000 suit was filed against the school board at Oakdale, follo ving the death of a 12-year-old girl in the school playground, and which resulted in resignations by mem-bers of the board and the closing The action by the Lodi board of

ment reached at the meeting. Members of the board are J. B. Keller, Radio Tells of Preparations of Menaced Throng to Face Sea Perils.

More than 600 children attend the Healdsburg schools which will be closed as a result of the decis-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.-The opinion handed down by Webb in connection with the suit brought in Oakdale against the perils of the trackless sea in open sch I board, is said to have been boats, according to the late t radio misrepresented. Expert legal opin-ion secured yesterday held the advices received here. unly deliberate and conscious neg-

ligence can make a school trustee financially liable for accidents in Honolulu to the liner Enterprise:

> Fifteen minutes later, the message was sent:

"Leaving ship any minute nov." The answer from the Enterprise was not made out by the stations here and her position was wit definitely known. It was believed, however, that she could reacn the scene in a matter of a few hours and undoubtedly was rushing to

No reports which would indi to what other vessels are in the vicinity were immediately available. The liner Manoa left San Francisco yesterday and may be within 56 hours of the spot where the Honolulu is burning.

At 9.30 a. m., the Honolulu's

The disaster conjured pictures of harrowing experiences for the scores of passengers aboard the essel It meant that they must lrift, hundreds of miles from shore, n small lifeboats, carrying groups of ten or fifteen persons until such me as help could reach them. hey could have no certainty of

It meant the perils of transfer

The steamer was returning from her first voyage to the Islands, having formerly been engaged in South American trade Before that, she was an army transport and previous to the war plied between New York and German ports under the flag the Friedrich der Grosse During

the Huron. Persons here familiar with the steamer said she carried about twelve boats with a passenger capacity of thirty each, which might be increased in an emergency. This would care for a total of probably more than 400 passengers and crew,

Captain B. R. Lester of San Francisco commands the City of Honolulu, William R. Brust is first

#### Members of Crew on City of Honolulu

SAN PEDRO, Oct. 12.—(United Press)—Following is a list of the crew of the City of Honolulu as given to the United Press by the officials of the Los Angeles Steam-

snip company;
H. R. Lester, captain; W. B.
Brust, chief orficer; Walter Martinson, second mate; Lewis Weld, third mate; C. B. Austin, fourth mate, Themas Riding, boatswain; Charles A Jensen, boatswainsmate;
B. E. Ludwick, corporater; Robert B. E. Ludwick, carpenter; Robert F. Keller, quartermaster; T. Cair-culus, quartermaster, Perry Austin, quartermasier, J. R. Barette, quartermaster; E. McCarty, quarter-

S; Rudoiph Lahde, O. S.; F. L. Murphy, purser; Herbert A. God-sell, freight clerk; D. vid J. Phelan, assistant freight clerk.

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#### BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. a number of ducks which contested | ducks gathered at Salton Sea, many with it the right of way over Sal- evidently having flown against it MUNDO, Oct. 12.—The flight of ton Sea, near here, ne army dirigible C-2, from Ross The noise of the motor as the flight from it. 568-572

BOUGHT UNDERPRICE

OFFERED UNDERPRICE

Friday Special

Fourteenth Street,

(By United Press)—Passengers aboard the palatial Pacific .iner City of Honolulu today faced the

After the City of Honolulu was reported afire some 500 miles west of Los Angeles at 5:30 a. m. today, no word of her was received until 8.48 a. m., when the radio here picked up this message from the "Am lowering boats Are you

the rescue at all possible speed.

radio seemed silent, or at least had not been picked up here. This was taken to mean that the vessel had been abandoned.

heir hour of rescue.

ver sides from the burning ship nto the frail lifeboats under the ule of the sea, "Women and chilhen first," mon would stand on deck and watch their wives and families being pulled away, with no certainty as to when would come the hour of reunion.

which, it is certain, meant sufficient boat capacity for those

officer. The vessel left Honolulu October and was due to arrive in San Pedro Saturday.

termaster; E McCarty, quartermaster.

Clarence A. Beck, A. B.; Eric
Matson, A. B.; Olas Hermanal, A.
B; C. Nelson, A. B; William S
Prager, A. B; M. Mitt, watchman,
L. Green, A. B; G. Hanson, seaman; E. L. Langstrom, A. B.; Kenneth O'Rourke, A. B.; George
Chelds, O. S.; William Mettler, O.
S; Theodors Fezzes, O. S.; Lars
Larsen, O. S.; 'Ienry Beckstea, O.
S; Rudoiph Lahde, O. S.; F. L.

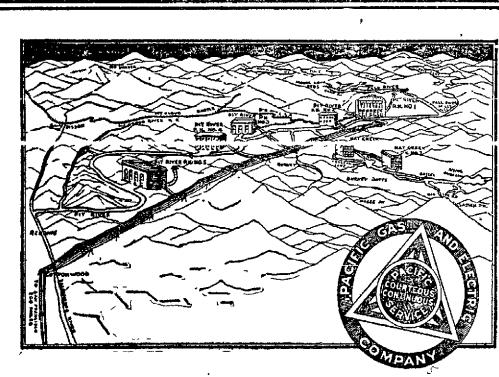
Spectacles



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## Why uses must be found for more POWER

Where the petulant Pit River and its tributaries shove their fretful way through barren volcanic deposits, only to broaden out and indolently mope in untillable valleys the P G and E is rapidly developing the most promising hydro-electric power district in California.

#### Pit River Power Projects of the P G and B

POWER HOUSES BORSEPOWER Hat Creek No. 1 . . 16,756 Hat Creek No. 2 . . 16,756 Pit River No. 1 . . 93,834 Pit River No. 2 . . 23,458 Pit River No. 3 . . 90,483 Pit River No. 4 . . 67,024 Pit River No. 5 . . 294,906 Total 603,217

#### Transmission Lines

Fit River No. 1 to Vaca Substation 202 miles, 220,000 volts.

Four circuits, each 167,560 horsepower. Combined capacity 670,000 hàाव्यक्षरा

Already three plants, known as Hat Creek No. 1 and No. 2, and Pit No. 1, are being operated.

When the District's power is fully developed in conformity with well-made plans, an aggregated installed capacity of 600,000 horsepower will have been saved from Nature's wasteful hands.

Visualize 700 passenger trains of 10 cars each being operated at 45 miles an hour, and you will realize the amount of energy that will be developed in this district alone each day. Imagine a belt a mile wide, tunning over a pulley at the rate of a mile a minute, and some conception of the driving force procurable in this one region will be had.

The most of this potential power will be in addition to the power already being generated by the P G and E with its 28 hydro-electric and 4 steam-electric power

As there is now a considerable surplus of power in "Superior" California it becomes apparent that attention must be immediately directed to developing uses for more power if the best interests of the community are to be served.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

PACIFIC SERVICE"

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# Be sure to attend the Industrial Exposition, Civic Auditorium

For Friday and Saturday Extensive diplay of Fine Hats

1000 different kinds

Visit our beautiful Millinery Shop tomorow, if for no other reason than to keep posted on the new and correct in model headwear.

One thing will be apparent you may choose any shape, size, or color—in trimmed hats, tailored hats and sports hatsat one of three decidedly moderate prices.

\$15 \$18 \$22.50

Millinery Shop-Second Floor



-a peek of color for your

# Handkerchiefs

In all linen, some with embroidered corners, all neatly hemstitched. Choose from yellow, blue, orchid, brown and pink. 19¢ each.

Guimpes, \$3.95

With becoming Peggy collars, either trimmed in real Filet or Irish lace combined with Valenciennes, and embroidered net. Open and closed back collars. A real value!



Correct to the finger tips-

## Autumn Gloves

This accessory is most important now because of varying sloove lengths.

16 button, imported sueded fabric gloves, in gray only, special at \$1.00.

12 button, imported suede gloves in gray only, \$4.95. Fownes' imported real kid, 16 button gloves, black only, **\$6.00.** 

Il clasp finest quality real kid gloves, P. K. sewn, self and two tone crochet on backs. All colors and sizes, \$2.75. Kayser's fully shrunken import-

ed sueded fabric slip-ons, in all colors, \$1.25. Write or phone (Garfield 2460) to Jane Roland to shop

for you.



# DRESSES

### for every occasion and every allowance

This collection will answer all the questions you could ask of daytime frocks-so diversified are the models, materials and pricings. The long, slim silhouette, so easy to wear, so smart in effect, has been developed in afternoon dresses of crepe satin, Renee crepe, Canton crepe, satin Canton, Lizard crepe, crepe de chine and street dresses of Poiret Twill and Tricotine. Sleeves, hemlines and girdles claim important consideration.

\$39.50 to \$69.50

Evening gowns of indescribably delicate shades—in lovely sourie taffeta, filmy chiffon, and soft velvet, achieve their note of distinction by rhinestone studdings, metal embroideries, girdles of French flowers, and metallic ribbons.

\$59 to \$75

Dress Shop-Second Floor

Matelasse Blouses specially priced \$16.50 \$19.75

white in two-tone effects.

Just Received!

Overblouses have captured the modethese will capture you with their effective designs in metal thread on fine



satin in suit shades. Navy, brown and quetic, gold thread design. \$16.50.

> FURS AND INDIVIDUAL STYLE SHOPS GRANT AVE. AT POST ST., SAN FRANCISCO

> > ESTABLISHED 1864

#### Eberle's Destroyers Ready to Help Out

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Oct. 12.—By the United Press.)—The following official communication was given out at 1:20 p. m. today from Ad-miral Eberle's headquarters on the superdreadnaught California: "Am in communication with officials of the steamship company. "One battleship and one division of destroyers standing by to proceed to render such assistance as later information may show neces-mary. Latest information indicates

two steamers in vicinity are pro-ceeding to assistance." PEPPER A CRIME WEAPON.
PARIS.—Every criminal arrested
here now is found to be equipped with a supply of red pepper for blinding hold-up victims



G. Nelli, 1748 Stockton street, has run 25,-000 miles on Goodyear Cushion Tires in motor express service. Their cushioning results in low repair bills, he writes, and they give the same cushioning now as on the day he put them

It is one of the complete line of Goodyear Truck Tires sold and serviced by your Goodyear Truck Tire Dealer.

GOODFYEAR

For Sale by COCHRAN & CELLI 414-32 Fifth Street 417-23 Sixth Street

## Yacht Goes to Ship's Rescue

THURSDAY EVENING

EDWARD L. DOHENY, whose yacht, the Casiana, is reported to be standing by the burning vessel, City of Honolulu.



Casiana Can Easily

C UNDER TOOD .

Press).—The Casiana is an all-steel yacht, 254 feet in length and

City of Honolulu Abandoned By All Hands; Saved By Oil King's Yacht.

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put it southwest of San Diego and directly west of the coast of Northern Mexico.

#### All Ships Nearby Steam to Rescue

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—(By International News Service.)—
"Goodbye to all."

This message, flashed by Radio Operator Bell to the Radio Corporation here at 10:12 o'clock this morning, signalized that all aboard the steamship City of Honolulu had left the burning vessel.

Eleven minutes before, another message had been received. It

"All left but Captain Lester. chief cfficer, chief engineer and myseli."

The 74 passengers on board and the 192 officers and crew started to leave the vessel at 9:03. Fifteen minutes previously the boats had been lowered.

The signature "Sparks" to the last radio message is one commonly adopted by radio operators under such circumstances and it is not known which of the three Radio Corporation men on the vessel sent the last word. The three operators are W. P. Bell, 5205 Cole avenue, Oakland; H. P. Hancock, 2327 Houella street, Venice, Cal., and M. C. Kumler, 309 West Nachis avenue, North Yakima, Wash.

PRAISED FOR HEROISM. Favorable comment of their heroism in standing by to the last was heard in marine circles. All vessels on the southern run between Honolulu and San Pedro at once began making for the rescue,

with the Enterprise in the lead. Advices to the Matson Navigation Company, owners of the Enterprise, of 1227 gross tons. She is reported stated earlier in the day that the to be one of the most palatial ships rescue vessel was between 150 and affoat and can easily care for the 200 miles from the point where the 200 miles from the point where the passengers and crew of the City of

Honolulu took to their boats. She was steaming full speed to the scene and making about eleven knots an hour. At this speed she was expected to reach the scene by sunset. She must have been proceeding under forced draft, as her normal speed is only ten knots an hour. She was, en route to San Francisco from Hilo.

She reported her position as 719 miles west of San Francisco half an hour before the call for help came from the City of Honolulu. SEA NOW CALM.

Reports to the Matson company tetated that while the weather had been rough and the sea turbulent erated to the extent that small boats probably can ride safely until the arrival of rescue ships.

The United States transport Thomas, en route from Honolulu to San Francisco, reported she was about 250 miles from the scene of the fire and was making for the rescue at all speed. Her limit is about thirteen knots.

The Thomas later radioed, after computation of positions, that she would reach the scene of the fire by I a. m. She is making all speed possible, she reported.

A radio message to the Matson Navigation Company from the Enterprise, received at 11:30, but sent at 8 a. m., said she then believed it impossible to reach the City of Honelulu until daylight tomorrow. The message had been relayed by other vessels, and it was said communication with the Enterprise from shore was diffi-

THOMAS NEAR WRECK. It was believed the Thomas would be the first to reach the passengers and crew, who sought safety in the small boats. No further word has come from the City of Honolulu following her abandonment, and it is not known whether she had gone down or whether she was still a blazing

The commander of the Pacific fleet at San Pedro and the commander of the eleventh district at San Diego, were advised of the situation in order that they could dispatch fast destroyers to the scene if practicable.

The destroyers, it was said, were all at San Diego, and the matter of dispatching them was in the hands of Admiral Wells.

#### Long Beach Boy Is Menaced in Fire

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12 .- John Te Groen, 18, Long Beach high school youth, is among the persons who faced death today as a result of the breaking out of fire on board the steamer City of Honolu-

u, 500 miles out from here. Te Groen is manager of the orchestra on board the vessel, and accepted the position when the ves-sel left for Honolulu in the hope or phtaining sufficient funds to pay for another year at school.

Te Groen in a postcard received today by his mother, Mrs. P. W. Te Groen, 1122 Daisy avenue, Long Beach, said that only 86 passengers were to return on the City of Hono.

At the offices of the Los Angeles Steamship company here it was said that no information is on hand as to the names of the passengers, the number of men in the crew or the cargo, Such information. It was declared, is available only at Honolulu, because the vessel was inbound and efforts were made to obtain it from the Ha-

S. P. Trood of the local office said no radio telegram has been received from the stricken vessel.

"Say It Sweetly"
with Lehnhardt's, Candy Day, October 14th.—Advertisement.

NO GOODS RESERVED.

For obvious reasons we reserve the right to limit quantities.

# Whitthorne Swan

Specials for Friday, October 13th

No phone or mail orders on advertised lines.

No deliveries on advertised lines except with other purchases.

# CENT FRIDAY

**RIBBON** 

I to 4 yard lengths; blue or

value. Special, yard.. 13c

(Main Floor)

**PAPER** 

**CAMBRIC** 

For Hallowe'en

26-inch. Black, orange or

colors; plan now for your

Hallowe'en costumes

trimmings, etc. Special

Earrings

Button style, green or pink.

CRŸSTAL BEADS: Imitation;

23-inch length; assorted 13c

TOOTH BRUSHES: Real 13c

(Main Floor)

cottons and mercerized lisie

hose; broken line of our 25c

and 35c-qualities; some are

seconds. Special Friday at

1000 Pounds

**Peppermint** 

Lozenges

"GOLD MEDAL" TOMATO CAT-

6000 BARS COOD LAUNDRY SOAP: On sale Friday, 13c

SUP: Full pint bottle.

Each .....

bristles. Each .....

Pair-

white; usual 20c

### **Dust Caps** Remnants of And it will also be "LUCKY FRIDAY" for the folks that

secure some of these good 13-cent Bargains; in addition

Of gingham, percale or li-nene, plain or checked ma-

Children's Half

Socks Mercerized lisle, light or dark shades with fancy cuff tops; 25c and 35c qualities. Special, pair-

### Notions

RIC RAC BRAID: White or LINGERIE TAPE: 3 yards to 

GOODS: Included are sanuary aprons, shields, bandos, sanitary

Elastic 1/4 to 3/8 inch, white. 3 yds. 13c

(Main Floor) Women's

no sleeves, band top; regular or extra sizes; 25c value. Each→

Spring Clothes Pins

ALUMINUM BASTING SPOONS: 12 or 14 inch, solid bowl. (Downstairs)

there are scores of other good Bargains in practically every department, marked at extremely low prices for Friday selling. Friday is our weekly house-cleaning day and REMNANTS, ODD LOTS, ODD SIZES AND COLORS, SHORT LOTS and ODDS AND ENDS, are further reduced to insure a speedy clean-up. You'll enjoy shopping WHITTHORNE & SWAN. 300 Yards Only

Solid color pink, usual 23c value. Special,

yard ..... FELT BASE MATS: Pretty linoleum patterns; Seconds; size 18x27.

Special, each ..... 500 Yards Only

24 inches wide; many pretty colors, attractive patterns. Special, yard......

Great Special in

# NECKWEAR

VESTEES of net, trimmed with Val insertion. Tuxedo collars of lace, and a few odds and ends in NECK-WEAR. Very special at ,each

EMBROIDERY EDGINGS: Narrow convent type; scallop edge embroidery; WOMEN'S COTTON GLOVES: [ nite only; good shopping or house work; 13c sizes 6½ to 7½. Pair.... 13c

HANDKERCHIEFS: "Of white cambric, hemstitched hem, embroidered corner design; 13c good 5c value, 3 for.....

"MAVIS" SOAP: Regular 25c value: 30 only to go at. 19 MARABOU TRIMMING: Pretty | each ...... 100 SANDALWOOD TAL natural. Very special, yard 13C CUM POWDER. Each. 15C Broken Line of

## 3 Corking Values in DOMESTICS White Tennis

Flannel Soft, fleecy quality. Yard.....

36-inch White Cambric

Good quality. Yard ... **Huck Towels** 

Good absorbent quality. Yard

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**Crochet Cotton** 

Various sizes and colors; usual 10c value.....

STAMPED HUCK TOWELS: ual 25c value.

Good quality, pretty patterns; us-

usual 30c value. PEARL CROCHET COTTONS: Various colors in large ball; usual 25c value. Each.....

NOT FOR 13c-BUT WONDERFUL BARGAINS ENDING IN 13

SILK ART CORDS: Finished

with tassels, variety of colors;

**WOMEN'S GOWNS AND PAJAMAS** (Third Floor)

Of fine nainsook, stamped in attractive patterns, slightly soiled; usual \$2.40 value Each MUSLIN GOWNS, ENVELOPE CHEMISE SKIRTS, regular or outsize; good garments from our own regular stock, but mussed and soiled from handling. Garment (Second Floor).....

36 inch; Good assortment of colors and patterns. Special for Friday, yard ...... BOLIVIA COATING: 54-inch. Black only, wool face, cotton back; an exceptional value at, yard... (Daylight Dept., Main Floor)

Sale of Women's Fall Coats Continues

WHITTHORNE & SWAN---Washington Street at 11th





used in buying Women's Apparel, too-because we don't know any other way to buy! Naturally, you can be sure of the "unseen" parts as well as

For Friday and Saturday

Roos Bros. present Fur-trimmed Coats of unusually good quality **\$49.50** 

Handsome, wrappy, weather-resisting Coats; plain and belted models; new draped sides with unique cabochon; loose flowing sleeves. Luxurious Normandy, Bolivia, Fashona, Velverette, Panvelaine, Veldyne, Poinciana, Gerona and Marcova Bolivia fabrics in Navy, Black, Taupe, Sorrento, Cocoa and Tan. Fur-trimmed with Caracul, Wolf, Squirrel, Beaver and Fox. Starting at \$49.50. (Also Caracul-trimmed Black Capes.)

(Chiffon Hose; French seam; Black only; Special . . . . \$1.95)

As you know, Roos Bros.' Stores are Headquarters for Man-made, Man-tailored Street and Dress Apparel

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

# FORMER OLYMPIC CLUB COACH SHOT

Charles Holloway in Hospital After Altercation Over Poker Debt.

SAN FRANCISCO, Gct. 12.— Charles Holloway, well-known at the Olympic club, where he was coach for a number of years, and holder of numerous track records, is in a Paris hospital suffering a bullet wound in the abdomen as the result of a dispute over a poker debt.

According to word from Paris, Holloway had been playing poker, with two other Americans and had held a note for 4000 francs. He was attempting to collect this note, it is attempting to collect this note, it is said, when an argument ensued and the Paris gendarmes intervened. In the fight that followed one of the gendarmes fired a shot, which took effect in Holloway's abdomen. Holloway is in a critical condition.

Investigation of the shooting, at the request of the American consul, is said to be under way.

CHILD HYGIENE MEET OPENS. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1% - The thirteenth annual convention of the Child Hygiene Association opened here today with the reading of a congratulatory message from President Hardings and Secretary of Commerce Hoever, the retiring president of the association.

#### Here's Program For Inland and Bay Broadcasting

broadcasting schedule for both inland and bay stations: (All stations) not otherwise designated are local." 9 to 10-Examiner. (KUO)

16 to 11-Emportum. (KSL) 11 to 12—Hale Bros. (KPO)
12 to 1—Warner Bros.-Daily
News. (KLS)
1 to 2—Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin. KDN)
THIS EVENING.

1 to 2-Herrold Laboratories, San Jose. (KQW)
2 to 3—Emporium. (KSL)
3 to 3:30—The Examiner

(KUO). 3 to 4-Kimball & Upson, Sac-

2:30 to 4:39-Hale Bros. (KPO) 4 to 5-Portable Wireless Tele-phone Co., Stockton. (KWG) 4:30 to 5:30—Fairmont Hotel-Bulletin. (EDN)
5 to 6—Gould, Stockton. (KJQ)
5:30 to 6:45—The Examiner. Following is the delly radio Sacramento (KFBK)

6:30 (KXD) 6:30 to 7:30 - Hobrecht-Cacramento Bee. (KVQ)
6:45 to 7—Hotel Oakland-Western Radio Institute. (KZM)

THIS EVENING. 7:30 to 8:30-Fairmont Hotel

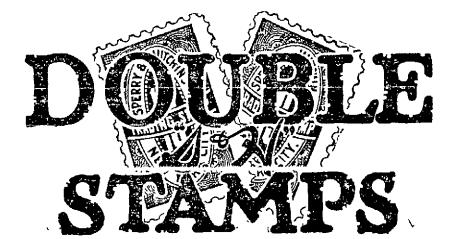
8 to 9-Kimball & Upson, Sacramento. (KFBK) 8:30 t o9-Mercantile Trust Co.

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What does?

First—the spirit of the people who live in it. Happiness, cheerfulness and congeniality.

Second—the furnishings, environment, atmosphere—the settings.

Please don't misconstrue taste, color, the harmonious blending of units, as extravagance or even expense.

#### National Better Homes Week October 9-14

Why some of the most "comfy," clever, tasty homes in California have been furnished on an initial investment of less than a thousand dollars. Many a dowdy home has been transformed into an inspirational place to live in, on an expenditure equivalent to the cost of a new dress and a suit of clothes.

Ask your furniture dealer to show you how to help you. It is his business.

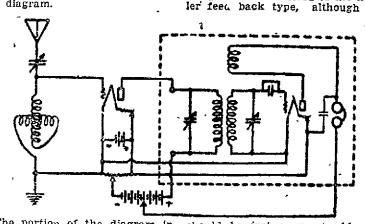
Retail Furniture Association of California

# Fifteen Minuter **Padio Daily**

Frequency Amplification ceiver.
While for clearness sake the cir-(All Rights Reserved by United

In order to obtain the advantages amplification, the experimenter arrangement. Also the circuit shows may employ the circuit shown in a regenerative received of the tickthe diagram.

cuit is shown with only two tubes All Rights Reserved by United and no audio frequency amplifica-Feature Syndicate. Reproduction tion, there is no 1 n why the usual two or more stages of audio frequency amplification should not of one stage of radio frequency be employed in connection with this the experimenter arrangement. Also the circuit shows



The portion of the diagram in-should be just as practicable to cluded between the dotted lines employ the common form of two rappresents the standard regenera-varioneter and vario coupler retive received with tickler coil for ceivers. feed back. The condenser usually connected in series with the aerial should in this case be connected in shunt to the primary of the vario-coupler. The additional apparatus required consists of a hard paratus for each additional state. receiving tube, socket, rheostat, variometer and condenser for tuning the antenna circuit. While not absolutely essential the variable condenser alds in tuning the antennal for each additional state, that is, a two stage amplifier will require one transformer, and a three stage amplifier, two transformers.

The plate circuit of the extra vacuum tube which acts as a radio frequency amplifier is connected to frequency amplifier is connected to the antenna post of the regenerative receiver, while the plate circuit is completed through the primary of the variocoupler, the ground binding post being connected to the plate battery. The same filament and plate batteries may be employed in this circuit without materially affecting the results obtained.

It is desirable to shout the file-

It is desirable to shunt the filament battery with a potentiometer to a variable tap of which the negative terminal of the plate battery is connected.

A study of the circuit shows that the vario-coupler of the regenerative receiver in this circuit arrangement acts as radio frequency amplifying transformer, the primary and secondary windings being the primary and secondary of the coupler. Tuning to resonance with the incoming wave is accomplished by varying the taps on the windings of the vario-coupler (by the usual switches) and by varying the values of capacity in shunt to these windings by manipulating the primary and secondary condensers.

The antenna circuit is tuned to resonance with the incoming wave by means of the variometer and variable condenser in series in this circuit. The grid and negative side of the filament of the radio frequency amplifying tube are connected across the windings of the

The circuit thus becomes in efone step of radio frequency amplification and recommends itself on account of its simplicity and the need for few instruments in addi-

Hinton Hops Off for Fort de Fra**nce** 

FORT DE FRANCE, Martinique, Oct. 13 (By Associated Press),-Lieutenant Walter Hinton, the American aviator, making an air-plane flight from New York to Rio Janeiro, left Point-A-Pitre, Guadelupe, for Fort de France, Martinique, at 10:10 o'clock this morning, a message from Point-A-Pitre

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22½ volt, reg. \$3.00. \$2.25
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60 amp., reg. \$14. \$9.50
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OAKLAND RADIO LABORATORIES

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#### Catarrh Of The Stomach Is Dangerous

"Thousands Have It and Don't Know It," Says Physician. Frequently Mistaken for In-digestion—How To Recognize and Treat.

digestion—How To Recognize and Treat.

"Thousands of people suffer more or less constantly from furred, coated tengue, bad breath, sour burning stomach, frequent vomiting, rumbling in stomach, bitter eructations, gas, wind, and stomach acidity and call it indigestion when in reality their trouble is due to gastric catarrh of the stomach," writes a New York physician.

Catarrn of the stomach is dangerous because the mucous membrane lining of the stomach is thickened and a coating of phlogm covers the surface so that the digestive fluids cannot mix with the food and digest them. This condition soon breeds deadly disease in the fermented, unassimilated food. The blood is polluted and carries the intection throughout the body. Castric ulcers are apt to form and frequently an ulcer is the first sign of a deadly cancer.

In catarrh of the stomach a good and safe treatment is to take before meals a teaspoonful of pure Bisurated Magnesia in half a glass of hot water as hot as you can comfortably drink it. The hot water washes the mucus from the stomach walls and draws the blood to the stomach while the bisurated magnesia is an excellent solvent for mucus and increases the efficiency of the hot water treatment. Moreover the Bisurated Magnesia will serve as a powerful but harmless antacld which will neutralize any excess hydrochloric acid that may be in your stomach and sweeten its food contents. Easy, natural digestion without discress of any kind should soon follow. Bisurnated Magnesia is not a laxative, is harmless, pleasant and easy to take and can be obtained from any local druggist. Don't confuse Bisurated Magnesia with other forms of magnesia, miks, citrates, etc., but get it in the pure bisurated form (powder or tablets), especially prepared for this purpose.

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> are most happily combined inthis Package

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Ceylon (black)

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#### Complaints Made on Hot Bread Wrapping

Complaints against present methods of wrapping hot bread in big Eastbay bakeries were registered yesterday before Food Inspector Harry Smith by several citizens, including residents of Berkeley, where they are trying to make all bakeries wrap their bread, but complain against the use of paraf-

According to the complainants, the hot bread is wrapped in this paper which is edged with paraffine. As the heat strikes the paraffine it melts and binds the edges together; but it is alleged that this method "sweats" the bread and tends to spoil it quickly.

Smith says there is no law to prevent this practice; in fact, the laws tend to compel the big wakories to wrap all bread baked for public sale.

#### KLX The Oakland Tribune

AMATEUR CALL 6XAJ

Official broadcasting station for the city of Oakland and the United States Department of Agriculture. 7:15 - General News Summary and other features.

## KZM

DAILY 6:45 to 7:00—Broadcasting news furnished by The OAKLAND TRIBUNE.

#### Football Player

Expires on Field SALEM, Ore., Oct. 12 .- After he had donned his football suit and started for the fostball field with companion a today, John Action ter, 19, dropped dead on the him school grounds at Slayton, 12 miles southeast of here. Dilation of the heart was said to be the cause. He

was a senior in the high school

#### Wireless Courses Private Classes

Western Radio Institute Room 740, Hotel Onkland Phone Lakeside 100

#### ANNIVERSARY SALES

Great Savings

Cooking Utensils, Dinnerware, Glassware, Plate Silver Ware and Bathroom Needs at reductions such as only a Business Birthday could bring.

Electric Coffee Percolators \$6.45

Dish Pans, 500 Pure Aluminum Dish Pans, well polished, dur-able ware; 10-qt. size.

Fancy China Reduced

Designs

Made and guaranteed by Lander Frary and Clark, makers of Universal needs. It has nichrome, element, safety fuse and is pure aluminum. 6 cup\_size.

Electric Waffle Irons



Pure aluminum with ni-Will bake without smoking.

Hot Point Toasters, \$3.98 Think of it. A real Hot Point Electric Toaster for \$3.98.

Edison Electric Irons \$3.98

The parts of this iron are interchangeable with the Hot

## Kitchen Helps

14x24 Corrugated Garbage Can; reg. 14, \$1.85 each. Blue Ribbon Dish Dryers, 98¢. Auto Maid Fireless Cookers,

Auto Maid Fireless Cookers, \$10.75.
Gas Oven, blue steel and Glass door, \$2.98.
Wash Boiler, copper bottom; medium size; wooden handles; reg. \$3.50, \$2.45.
5-piece Utility Bowls Sets, regularly \$1.35, for \$56.

A. J. Light Egg Beaters, regularly \$1.35, for 85.6.

A. J. Light Egg Beaters, regularly 20c, for 14.6.
Long Handle Dust Pans, regularly 65c, for 44.6.
Androck Ovens and Toasters, regularly \$1.00, for 75.6.

Toilet Paper Large roll, Folding Ironing Boards:

good family size; regularly \$2.50, for \$1.65.

12-qt, galvanized palls, regularly 40c, for 28c.

9.1/2-inch Oven glass pie dishes, 65c.
Abrazo Cleanser, regularly 15c, for 9c.

#### Bathroom Fixtures

Of white enamel. Towel Bars, Tumbler Holders, Soap Holders, Toothbrush Holders and Paper Holders. Former values to

Glass Wash Boards

Daintily Decorated

Imported chinaware with pierced borders and decorated

centers, at very low prices.

Round Bowls, 35c. 50c. 75¢ and \$1.00. Oval Bowls, 75¢ and Plates, \$1.00.

1000 Pieces of Hand-Painted China Daintily Decorated Designs

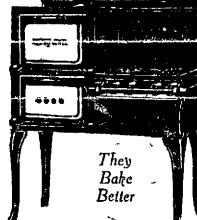
Fine, thin china at remarkably low prices.
500 Salad Plates, special at 75¢ each. 500 Bread and Butter Plates 48¢ each. 100 Sugar and Creamer Sets, \$2.50 set. 150 Cake Plates, \$2.19

Rich Cut Glass

1/3 to 1/2 Less Included in the bargains are cut bowls, celery trays, bas-kets, vases, bon bons and elec-



Detroit Jewel Cabinet Range \$49.50



Cabinet ranges in ebonite The famous bakeenamel.

better range.
BUY IT ON EASY
TERMS IF DESIRED. \$5 down, \$5 monthly

One-Minute Electric Washer and Wringer

\$84.50
A good washing machine sold successfully by us for several years; reg. \$95.

## Half Price Apple Blossom pattern—17-piece set. Regularly \$19.50, for \$9.75.

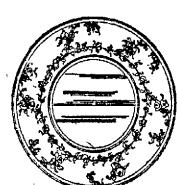
China Tea Sets

Set includes 6 Tea Plates 6 Tea Cups and Saucers 1 Sugar and Creamer

Service Plates One-third Off

OUR ENTIRE STOCK of Imported Service Plates,
Entree Salad, Teapot
Sugar and Creamer Sets
Engagement Cups

at a saving of one-third.



Decorated China Cups and Saucers 25c

Of good, thin china with smooth edges and daintily decorated. Cup and Saucer, 25¢

Fine Imported Dinner Sets

As cheap as semi-porcelain. Of real china decorated with floral designs. Several patterns to choose from. 50piece dinner set, \$16.65.

## Open Stock Dinner Patterns

Start a new set at our Anniversary Prices.

Melrose Pattern, 32-piece set, \$5.85. Gardner Pattern, 32-plece set, \$5.85. Ludgate Pattern, 32-piece set. \$9.45.

Bancroft Pattern, 32-piece set, \$9.45. Rushden Pattern, 32-piece set, \$11.75. Stenford Pattern, \$2-piece set, \$11.75.

Serving Trays

Mahogany finish Trays with glass centers. \$1.49

Tungsol Lamps 25, 40 and 50-watt.

5 for \$1.35

Regularly 35c each. Packed 5 in a carton and sold in straight cartons

only.



Program Special =

#### Cream Wafers, 60c lb.

Regularly 80c.

The delicious Venus-made wafers, fresh, pure and at a -Candy Section, First Floor.



Program Special -

50-in. Mohair, \$9.85

Women will recognize the worth of this offer. Highgrade, superb quality in plain or figured patterns. (Third Floor, Capwells)

We are celebrating our THIRTY-THIR D Anniversary in the way that will best express our gratitude to the great public whose faith in our merchandise and methods has made our success possible. Our crowded store during the first four days of this event is a testimonial of the appreciation of our customers. BUT TWO MORE DAYS REMAIN of the sales. Do not miss the climax offerings.

Never before have we had such a remnant sale as this

the most desirable fabrics of all kinds.

Dress Goods

Short lengths of the season's favorite dress

goods. Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Coatings,

Wash Goods

Scissors have flown very fast through these

this week, so there is a wondrous lot of rem-

Ribbons

Many varying lengths and colorings in wide

or narrow ribbons in plain or fancy designs.

Many choice bits for holiday gift making.

**Footwear** 

Oxfords and Pumps

High-grade Footwear grouped at four low

Clever style

in blackΨ or brown; patent leath-

Second Floor

Capwells)

heels and hand turned or welted .65

prices for the Anniversary Sales.

nants for you. Staple and fancy cottons.

serges, fancy sateens and linings.

The tremendous selling of the week has left the most marvelous bunch of remnants which we are offering to you Friday at HALF PRICE. Short lengths of

pery fabrics.

short lengths.

"Everywoman"

Look your part to perfection

# Women's Coats

This group that walks on the stage Thursday for the first time is noted for the great variety of

Top Coats, Service Coats, Dress Coats and some Capes make choosing wonderfully easy for style and the price is, of course, greatly under what these garments would sell for regularly, since in the ordinary course of events their prices would be from \$29.50 to \$39.50.

Odd Baskets

scrap baskets at half.

stones. Extra special.

sq safey Novelty

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Our sales lots at \$19, \$29, \$39 and \$51.75 present such wonderful values you should not miss seeing them.

Half Price

A special group of fruit, flower and

(First Floor, Capwells)

Novelty Back Combs

Spanish shapes set with colored

Bead Necklaces

\$1.00

Colors and styles to match any cos-

(First Floor, Capwells.)



#### Corsets

\$1.00 and \$1.95

Just fractional prices while they last. Not all sizes in each style. Some sold formerly \$6:00 and \$7.00.

> Elastic Girdles

\$3.95

surgical elastic for a slight figure. Regularly \$4.50, for \$2.95. (Second Floor.

Odds and Ends of

—Made of heavy, surgical elastic, well-boned. Regular \$6. ELASTIC GIRDLES -Of surgical elastic and silk brocade for average figure. Regularly \$4.50, for \$2.95. ELASTIC GIRDLES Of pink satin and

Program Special Indestructible

Pearl Beads \$3.95

An adornment if you have a front seat at the play. Graduated style, fine

imitation, and 24 and 27-inch lengths. No Telephone Calls.

 Program Special Stamped Unbleached

Luncheon Sets

95c

Luncheon cloth, six napkins and sideboard scarf stamped for embroidering. Specially priced. No Telephone Calls.

# "Everyman"

## Leading men and their



B. V. D.

Union Suits

The old reliable; favorite union.

in sizes 34 to 46. Regularly

Silk Knitted Ties

\$2.45

In stripes and heather mixtures.

(First Floor, Capwells)

Genuine Aromatic

Cedar Chests

Friday is Men's Day and our Men's Furnishings Section is prepared with wonderful bargains.

# Madras Shirts

The smartly tailored kind made of splendid materials. Plain and silk stripes, and all white. Regularly \$3.00.

### Silk Shirts \$5.95

Silk broadcloth and jersey, beautifully tailored and cut. Sizes 14 to 161/2.

"Fruit of the Loom" Muslin Nightgowns

"Everyman" knows this brand. Sizes

Black Silk Socks (Full Fashioned) 89c

Very fine silk socks in all sizes.

## Oriental **RUGS** Reduced

Silks

ton crepe, crepe de chines, trousseau crepe,

**Draperies** 

Here, too, is wondrous picking. Cretonnes,

nets, denims, madras, swisses and novelty dra-

1 rimmings

georgettes, nets, verlings and embroideries, in

Home dressmakers be here early. Laces,

charmeuse, wash satins and tricolettes.

Literally thousands of silk remnants. Can-

The situation in the Far East will, without doubt, cause Oriental Rugs to again mount in price. Our Anniversary reductions from our already lowest prices for highest grade rugs is a feature to be considered for embellishments to your own home, or for Christmas gifts.

Room-size, small rugs and runners. The following are typical offerings:

#### Saruks

Best quality, size 4x7, regu-

## Lilihans

Size 5x6, regularly \$165

> Program Special Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs

> 3 for \$1.00

This is the grade that sells regularly at 60c each. Of pure Irish linen. Splendid holiday gifts. No Telephone Calls

\$1.50.

They were ordered a long time ago for the Birthday Sales, but have just arrived. 35 1/2 -in. size Chest, hand rubbed, with

heavy hinge. Sale price \$14.50. 35 1/4 -in. Chest with copper trimming. Sale price \$18.00.

42½-in. Chest with sliding tray. Sale price \$27.50.

Others range in their underpricings from \$29.50 to \$45.00. (Third Floor, Capwells)

> Sanitas Luncheon Sets

#### Half Price

A close-out price of one-half because the assortment is limited. Some card table covers in the lot.

# Trunks in the Sales \$15.85 and \$14.85

styles. Built throughout of 3-ply veneer lumber

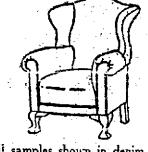
Steamer trunk, 36-inch size. Regular \$22.50. Spe-

## Overstuffed Furniture Reduced

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Our Birthday Saving price goes a long way toward helping you get a piece.

Each piece guaranteed.



All samples shown in denim, 10%

Davenports, regularly \$95, for \$81.50.

Chair to match, regularly \$48, for \$41.00.

Davenports, regularly \$180, for \$105.00. Chair to match, regularly \$75, for

\$64.00.

Davenports, regularly, \$135.00, for \$109.00.

Chair to match, regularly \$85, for \$68.00.

(Third Floor, Capwells)

# -Downstairs Store-

Playing Extra Attractions for Another Full House

--- Downstairs Program Special---

## Half-Price Budget

Oddments of

Women's Muslin Nightgowns Women's Chemises Women's Bloomers Women's Colored Petticoats

Women's Aprons Women's Scarfs Lingerie Blouses Short Flannelette Kimonos

Sweaters -Downslairs Store.

Half Price Samples

and Odd Lots of Children's

Sweaters, Bloomers,

Middies and Ging-

ham Dresses.

5c Just Half Price Limit of 6 to a customer

Genuine Shinola

In black and tan. Shinola Home Sets, 39c

Regularly 50c. Limit of one to a customer. Set consists of polisher and dauber. (Downstairs) Men's Cotton Kerchiefs, 5c Made with narrow hem and pure bleach Full size. An exceptional

Women's Vests, 5c Low neck, sleeveless styles, Slight-, ly imperfect in weave. (Downstairs Store Only)

## Remnants Half-Price Short lengths of

Laces, Embroideries, Insertions, Flouncings, Wash Goods of many kinds

Dress Goods of most fashionable kinds — Silks of the most wanted kinds.

Drapery Materials in good, usable lengths. A large variety. (On Sale Downstairs Store)

High Grade

High grade trunks in both full box and steamer with heavy weight vulcanized fiber finish. Cloth lined and fitted with divided trav in 36-inch size. Full box trunk. Regularly \$25.00. Special, \$15.85.

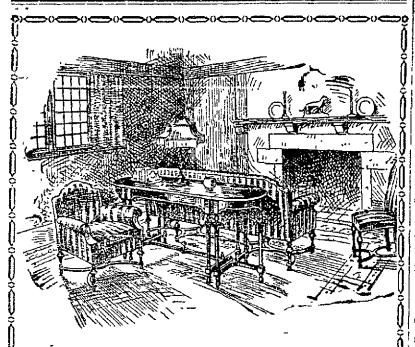
cial, \$14.85.

-Downstairs Store, Capwells.

## Fourteen Nabbed in

San Jose Booze Raid Deputy leged violators of the eighteenth carried out in various parts of the night, two charges being placed city and county. All of the men against the names of the offenders

arrested, with the exception two, were able to raise \$2000 bonds for their release until their appear-SAN JOSE, Oct. 13.-United ance before Federal Commissioner! Marshal Frank Hardie in Oakland Friday. Ralph last night led one of the Warrants for the arrests had most successful liquor raids in the been obtained by Ralph on evihistory of this city, fourteen al- dence previously gathered. Additional evidence against some of the amendment being taken in raids places was found in the raids last !





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Friday Evening (tomorrow)

October 13th, from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Breuner Store

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#### Better Homes Week

deserves everyone's support because its sole purpose is to focus national interest upon the home and its better-

Attend the Free Lecture tonight, Thursday, at 8:15, at the Oakland Auditorium, by Mme. Marcelline D'Alroy, on the subject, "Woman's Greatest Influence."



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MARRIAGE LICENSES. MARRIAGE MCLASES.
Leopice R. de Vera, 31. and Irene
Pettit, 38. both of San Francisco.
Ellice P McCann, 21. and Mabel
F. Mitchell, 18. both of Oakland.
Baxter R. Sharp, 24. and Ruth
B. Chatfield, 22, both of San Francisco

E. Chaineid, 22, both of San Francisco.
Ancil L. Morse, 68. San Jose, and Frances R. Coggins, 58. Berkeley.
Percy M. Vernon, 23. Oakland, and Dorothy G. Hammond, 20. Berkeley.
Lester E. Bundy, 27, and Pearl A. Bullard, 36, both of Bullards, Oregon.

Oregon.
Louis R. Routier, 38, and Miree
Dufresne, 35, both of San Fran-CISCO. SAN FRANCISCO MARRIAGE LICENSES. SAN FRANCISCO MARRIAGE LICENSES.
Greorge E. Bo'man, 33, 156 Te-hama street
and Claire F. Fergu-on, 18, Oakland,
Norman H. Crondace, 24, Oakland, and
He en A. Ulrich, 23, 1664 Jarkin street,
Haskon M Chevalier, 22, and Luth W.
Bosicy, 22, both of Berkeley,
Albert Prinz, 33, Oakland, and Eleanor
M Steimle, 32, 4798R Mission street,
Burney L. Powell, 25, Richmond, and L
Moloney, 24 26 Granada avenue

#### DIVORCE SUITS FILED

Margaret H. vs. James H. Mc-Gavin, cruelty.

Lucile E vs. Emil W. Peterson non-support.
Lucy M. vs. Henry E. Bunting, cruelty.
Hazel Z. vs. William Highett,

#### CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the many friends Alpha Camp No 101 W. O. W. L. O. O. F. and the Sunset Rebecca louge for the beautiful floral offer-ings and their many acts of kind-ness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement and the loss of my husband, George Kaponat Mrs. Martha Kaponat and family.

CARD OF THANKS.

The family of the late John Henry Hampel desires to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to their friends for their many floral offerings and kind expressions of sympathy in their late bereavement.

MRS CARRIE HAMPEL. JOHN S HAMPEL.

#### DIED

BENJAMIN—In Oakland Oct 12
1922, Andorfia M. Benjamin, dearly
beloved wife of Joseph Benjamin
and loving mother of Mrs Carl
Woodard, Mrs. Clen O Thomas,
Joseph B. and Charles J. Benjamin, and grandmother of Evelyn
and Edward Woodard, Glen and
Lawrence Thomas, a native of
Italy, aged 53 years.

Lawrence Thomas, a native of Italy, aged 53 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Saturday, October 14, 1922, at 9 o'clock a. m, from her late residence, 5454 Princeton st, Oakland, thence to St. Bernard's church, 52d ave, where mass will be celebrated for the renose of her soul commencwhere mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commenc-ing at 9.30 o'clock a m. Inter-ment St. Mary's cemetery. EOYD—In Oakland, October 11, 1922, Edward D , husband of Anne E Boyd and father of Mrs Victor H. Wikander. A native of Maine, aged 72 years, 17 days Friends and acquaintances are aged 72 years, 17 days
Friends and acquaintances are
respectfully invited to attend
funeral services Thursday, October, 12, 1922, at 8 00 o'clock, p. m.

## Newark Chamber for

ark Chamber of Commerce voted Tuesday night to take the initia tive in the fight being waged for a bag bridge at Dumbarton as against the proposed privately owned bridge to span the bay from Coyote point to the Alvarado side

> picture that satisfies. JOHNNIE BECKER

and his Syncopationists
featuring EDDIE
MORAN, late of Zeigfeld
Follies, with HELEN
PACHAUD in

"A NIGHT IN

MEXICO"

forb Rawlinson in "Confidence"

# Births, Marriages and Deaths

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th St., Oakland. Services under the auspices of Paramount Lodge K. of P. CAREY—In Oakland, Oct. 11, 1922. Nell, dearly beloved husband of Mary A. Carey, devoted father of Margaret Mary Carey, loving

Mary A. Carey, devoted father of Margaret Mary Carey, loving brother of Thomas Carey and Mrs. P. Gillespie, Mrs. H. White and the late John Carey, a native of Ireland, aged 46 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday morning, Oct. 13, at 9:20, from the family home, 5598 Taft, thence to St. Augustine's church, Dana and Alcatraz, where a requiem high mass will be cele-

Clyde Cary. A native of Wisconsin.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Thursday.
Oct. 12th at 3 p. m. from the Fruitvale Chapel of C. N. Cooper.
3347 E 14th st. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.
ARDWELL—In Oakland, October 11, 1922, John Cardwell, beloved husband of Mary A. Cardwell and father of J. W., J. H., J. M., T. W., A. A. and Alice C. Cardwell A native of Tenn. aged 74 years

A. A. and Airce C. Cardwell A native of Tenn, aged 74 years
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Friday, Oct 13 1923, at 2 o'clock p m from the chapel of Grant D Miller, 2372 East 14th street, corner of 24th avenue. Interpret private Friedrich appears terment private, Evergreen ceme-

tery. DIETZ-Mrs. Sarah J Dietz passed The funeral will take place Saturday, October 14, at 1:30 pm, from her late residence, 5403 San Pablo avenue Interment in Mountain View cemetery Private.

GRIFFITHS—In Los Angeles, Oct.

8. 1922. Logan Cunningham Griffiths, beloved husband of Ruth V. Griffiths loving father of Bobby Griffiths, loving stepson of Samuel and Mabel Griffiths, and nephew of Mrs James McAney of Elsinore.

and Director Ben Blaw, manager of the Victory Highway Campaign of Kansas City, who has been in San Francisco for some time, were the principal speakers and guests at the luncheon.

Harvey Toy, proprietor of the Manx Hotel and a leader in the Victory Highway Campaign also took a prominent part in the discussion. J. M. Kepner, president of the association introduced Mar-

and nephew of Mrs James McAney of Elsinore.

A native of California, aged 28
years, 5 months and 4 days

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Friday, Oct
Lith, at 9 a. m from the family residence, 414 Fiftieth street, cornor of Clark street, Oakland, thence to Sacred Heart church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 9 J0 a. m Interment private, St. Mary's members of the downtown association introduced Maryshall Hale, who made the first talk and he was followed by Adolph Mack, chairman of the highway commission of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

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Interment private, St. Mary's cemetery.

KING—In Oakland, October 11, 1922, Harriett M. King, mother of Geo. M. King, a native of Illimois.

Funeral services were held October 12 at 10:30 a. m. at the family residence, 3788 Howe St. Interment Mountain View cemetery. etery. OVELAND-In Oakland, October

11, 1922. Susie S, beloved wife of James M Loveland, a native of New York, aged 67 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Friday, October 13, 1922 and 1924 and from the 1922, at 10 o'clock a m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street, Oakland. Inter-

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.- -The formation of the People's Symphony Association of San Francisco, an organization for the purpose of guaranteeing a series of educational orchestral concerts during the coming scason, was announced vester-

day at a luncheon given by Robert C. Newell at the Bohemian club. According to the announcement, Alexander Saslavsky, distinguished Russian violinist, who has resided in this city for several years, will be the conductor of the new orchestral

church, Dana and Alcatraz, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul, commencing at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Mary's cemetery. Arrangements by P. N. Hanrahan Co. Merritt 3534.

CARY—In Oakland, Oct 10, 1922. Sildea Cary, dearly beloved wife of Frank Cary, loving mother of Mrs. G. L. Martin, Mrs. L. Larsen of San Miguel, Earl, William and Clyde Cary. A native of Wisconsin.

Friends are respectfully invited dren and people of moderate means

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 -The Victory highway campaign was started under the championship of two governors at the luncheon of away in Oakland, October 12, 1922, A native of Cambridge Massachusests, wife of the late A C. day. Governor Charles R. Mabey. Dietz and loving mother of Mrs. Robert J. Boyer and the late Nellie P and Charles L Dietz. The Director Ben Blaw, manager and Director Ben Blaw, manager

Victory Highway Campaign also took a prominent part in the discussion. J. M, Kepner, president of the association introduced Marshall Hale, who made the first talk and he was followed by Adolph Mack, chairman of the highway commission of the San Francisco

tion at the luncheon, which was held in the Italian room of the St. Francis Hotel.

#### Demand on Farm Bureau Is Increasing

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HAYWARD, Oct. 12.—Demand
pon the Alameda county farm buupon the Alameda county farm bureau and the University of California's extension division here in agriculture is increasing rapidly, according to statistics made public by the farm bureau today. Calls for advice and assistance in combatting various agricultural problems are made daily from every part of Alameda county.

Club of Oakland held its regular eral weeks. weekly luncheon at the Hotel Oakland yesterday, which resulted in one of the largest attendances ever recorded by the club. The large at-tendance was due to the work of luncheon, and to secure new members in place of those who do not lodged.

attend the meetings. Those who do not attend and cannot attend will be requested to resign in favor of some one else who can attend. The team headed by Allen regis-

tered 65 per cent in attendance re-sults yesterday while the other team captained by Potter averaged 54% per cent. Considerable rivalry exists between the two teams, with the losing team destined to treat the winners to a dinner and theater The Progressive Business Men's party. The contest will last for sev-

#### PEANUT KILLS BABY.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 12 .--Robert Tietje, 30 months old, son of Ernest H. Tietje of this city, tendance was due to the work of two teams, one captained by Harris Allen and the other by Ralph Pctter. The work of each team 1s to bring out the members at each luncheon, and to secure new members at page of these who are an X-ray showed it to be secure new members at lodged.

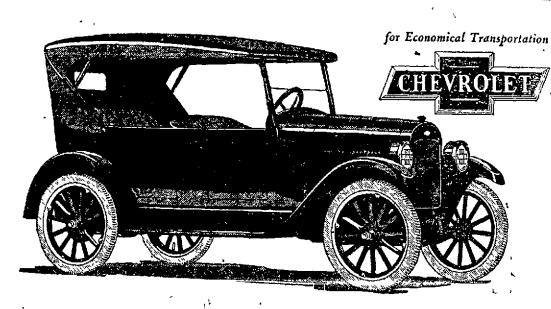
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#### Princeton Enrolls Its Record Class

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 12. The largest enrollment in the history of Princeton university was announced today by the university registrar, the number of under-graduates this year being 2184. This is 217 greater than the enroll-ment of 1921. The freshman class also records a new high mark with 628 men. Only 87 of 600 ap-plicants for transfer were admitted.

FOUND GUILTY OF FRAUD. NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Major Redondo Sutton was found guilty be sentedced November 10.



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3.02 George Yeoman & Lizzie 9:02 Fisher & Glimore DOC BAKER in "Flashes" -Yorke & King ... , 10:03 "Old Family Tin Type" 19 Extra Added Attraction 10:1 Her'brt & Dare 10:2 News Weekly

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"Winter in Arrowhead Wood"

#### CHAS. CHAPLIN INIMITABLE, IS COURT'S RULING

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.— Charlie Chaplin is inimitable, according to a ruling of Judge

The judge granted at emporary injunction restraining Charles Aplin, comedian, from appearing before the camera in what Chaplin claims is his own peculiar costume.

The court witnessed a film in which Alpin in a derby hat, tight fitting coat, baggy trousers and large shoes, flourished a cans and threw mushy substances at his subordinates. The court could see that Chaplin was being imitated and granted the injunction against

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13th Ave and E 14th
East Oakland
Shattuck and Center.
Berkeley

Adeline and Alcatraz.

South Berkeley Park and Central Ave., Alameda

#### Alameda Girl's Betrothal Told

to a large circle of friends in the bay region is the announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Grace Ann White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. White of this city and Robert James Levinson, son of Mrs. and the late Captain H. O. Levinson which will be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents in Central avenue and Willow street Tuesday evening, Gala Event Arranged As Fea-October 17. The Rev. D. O. Colgrove, pastor of the First Methodist church, will perform the cere-mony. The bride will be attended by her sister Miss Ruth White and man for his brother.

eristic of the Stores of the Bowman Drug Co., is the quality of the merchandise they carry" is a description given of our insti-tution by a business man re-

For more than 45 years "Bowman Quality" has been developing. Every opportunity to improve the QUALITY of our merchandise has been taken advantage of. Each succeeding year
brought some improvement—
better drugs, better merchandise
made by better manufacturers,
better methods, better service
were constantly introduced until
today, after nearly half a century
of progress, "Bowman Quality"
has become synonymous of the
Best that the world produces.

#### SOAP SALE

We will place on sale be-ginning tomorrow a big ship-ment of

Bowman's Pine Tar Soap made expressly for our stores. This is an antiseptic, sooth-ing and healing soap. Especially fine for sham-

Especially fine for snam-pooing.

It removes dandruff, leaving the hair soft and glossy.

This soap sells regularly for 20c a cake or \$2.00 a dozen.

Special price Friday and Saturday 10c a cake—\$1.10 a

doz.
(It will pay you to lay in a good supply.)

Our reg. 25c BOWMAN'S MILLE OF BLAGNESIA. 16c

NEW BEADED

BAGS

## Friday and Saturday Specials

Reductions from our regular prices good for 2 days

Our. reg. 47c CALIFORNIA STRUCT FIGS. 37c	Our reg. 25c BOWMAN'S MILLS OF BLACKESLA. 16c
Our reg. 95c SCOTT'S EMUL- SION. 2 Day Special 69c	Our reg. 25c BOWMAN'S SHOO FLEA. 2 Day Special 16c
Our reg. 85c VINOL. A well known tonic.  2 Day Special 79c	Our reg. 25c TAYLOR'S POISON OAK LO-TION. 2 Day Special 16c
Our reg. 29c SLOAN'S LINI- MENT. 2 Day Special 23c	Our reg. 25c BOWMAN'S OLD FASHIONED LIVER PILLS. 2 Day Special 16c
Our reg. 24c UNGUENTINE. A healing salve for 19c burns. 2 Day Special	Our res. 25c VIOLET WITCH HAZEL. 2 Day Special 16c
Our 300 VICK'S VAPO RUB. 2 Day Special 23c	Our reg. 25c SOLUTION BORIC ACID.  2 Day Special 16c
Our reg. 79c LYSOL. 67c 2 Day Special 67c Our reg. 43c MULSIFIED	Our reg. 25c SENNA LEAVES. 2 Day Special 16c
COCOANUT OIL. 33c 2 Day Special 33c Our reg. 59c MERCK'S	Our reg. 25c AQUA AM- MONIA. 2 Day Special 16c
SUGAR MILK. 2 Day Special 47c	Our reg. 25c INSECT POWDER. 2 Day Special 16c
Our reg. 98c GUDE'S PEPTOMANGAN. 2 Day Special 83c	Ohr reg. 25c BEN- ZINE. 2 Day Special 16¢

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HALF PRICE SALE

HOUSEHOLD RUBBER GLOVES Sale limited to size 81% only. A fine serviceable glove to protect your hands while working.

Regular price 50c.

Special while on display 25c pair. (Sale now on at 13th and Broadway Store only.)

BAGS
BEADED BAGS are very
popular this season.

We have just received a
shipment of imported beaded
bags for our Fall and
Winter trade.

Stylish patterns, beautifully made in a large variety
of new Autumn colorings.

Surprisingly low prices,
ranging from \$5.95 to \$27.50.
(On sale at 13th and Broadway store only.)

## BOWMAN DRUG CO.

13th and Broadway, Oakland

Stores also in Berkeley and West Berkeley, Alameda, West Oakland

# **HEAR** RUDOLPH SPRECKELS

FRANCIS J. HENEY

Water and Power Act At Hotel Oakland 8 o'clock TONIGHT

# ON TRIBUNE DAY AT EXPOSITION

ture of Eastbay Manufacturers' Show.

"TRIBUNE DAY," Thursday, October 19, at the big second annual Eastbay Manufacturers' Exposition, which opens at Idora Park Saturday, will be a gala

Not only will thousands of Eastbay citizens, men, women and children, be the guests of The TRIB-UNE in viewing the vast display of industrial we lth, as shown in the exhibits, but they will be given free enjoyment of the various Idora Park concessions.
The TRIBUNE has arranged

for free rides on the various fun-makers for the grown-ups and kiddles. The park management is keeping the park open during the e ocition week in order that The TRIBUNE'S guests may find enjoyment on the big day, Thursday, October 19.

An automatic electric cooking cabinet will be awarded at the close of TRIBUNE Day to some fortunate visitor. This prize cooking cabinet is manufactured by the Westgate Metal Products Co., of Oakland, and carries a three-year guarantee against any defects. While the heater will be the first prize there will be numerous other gifts awarded to visitors on TRIB-UNE Day.

#### 7976 AUSTRIAN KRONEN TAKEN IN-AT U. C. STORE

BERKELEY, Oct. 12.—The University of California library has 7976 Austrian kronen added to its collection of currency to-

And all because one original student sought to purchase with kronen twelve cents' worth of material at the co-operative store on the college campus. The currency filled a good-sized box. It was accepted by the co-operative store authori-ties and immediately turned over to the library.

CONCERTS ENDS TONIGHT. RICHMOND, Oct. 12.—The last band concert of the season will be held at the Nevin avenue band

stand this evening.

The program tonight will include two request numbers: "Three O'Clock in the Morning" and "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."



## Candy Day Will Inaugurate Manufacturers' Exposition

Dakland Cribune



LITTLE HELEN, aged 5 years, samples a baffle bar in preparation for "Candy Day," which ushers in the second annual Eastbay Manufacturers' Exposition at Idora Park

#### \$3000 in Awards to Be Given at Eastbay Event Opening Saturday at Idora

"Candy Day" which will usher in the big event. "The Sweetest day in the year" will be observed at the Homes" is the exposition by the giving away of 10,000 pieces of Baffle Bar, a confection turned out by the Cardinet

Candy company, which will be hosts on opening day. Beginning Saturday, the big day period, closing Sunday night, the special days which will feature

The second annual Eastbay is to visualize and drive home to Manufacturers' Exposition opens at Idora Park Saturday. the remarkable extent of the industrial Today and tomorrow, and then wealth of Oakland and her sister

"Eastbay Products for Eastbay Homes" is the slogan of the expo-sition and will be exemplified in the thousand and one products of Eastbay factories on display.

\$3000 IN AWARDS. During the nine days of the exposition more than \$3000 in awards



The Home of "CREDIT GLADLŸ"

Just 2 days more of our great special offer!

ONE PRICE! Cash

Credit

Whether you take advantage of our liberal terms or pay all cash, the price is the same.

## Special Reductions, too

Saturday will be the last day of this big special offer. Don't overlook this wonderful opportunity to secure a beautiful new Fall SUIT, COAT, DRESS, FUR or FUR COAT at a specially reduced price and on "credit gladly" terms.

Now remember—for two days more—\$5 DOWN and the balance in easy weekly or monthly payments.





the exposition. LIST OF EXHIBITORS.

Indicative of the wide appeal of the big show is the following list of some of the manufacturing plants and other exhibitors who have taken space in the exposition:
California Faint Co., Durant Motor Co. of Calif., Pacific Electric Co., Realty Snydicate Co., Bank of Italy—Oakland branch, S. F.-Oakland Terminal Rys. MaBelle Chocolate Co., Star Mattress Co., East Bay Water Co., J. L. Robertson. Electrode Heater Co., Inc., Madewell Pipe & Culvert Works, Automatic Electrical Machine Co., Resilient Safewheel Co., Murray Products Co., National Nut Co., Neustadter Brothers, Baker-Hansen Mfg Co., Chas. Boussum, Oakland Chamber of Commerce, Gardner Electric Mfg. Co., Calif. Chiropractic Campaign Committee, Ruckstall Sales & Mfg. Co., Oakland Pioneer Soda Water Co., C. Oakland Pioneer Soda Water Co., C. O. Roberts, Lloyd Mfg. Co., Hughson-Bacon Co., Mercantile Trust Co.,—Ist Berkeley branch, California Syrup & Extract Co., Western Aluminum Mfg. Co., Western Aluminum Mfg. Co., Western Aluminum Mfg. Co., Western Electric Co., Majestic Electric Development Co., Pacific Coast Borax Co., Johnson Electric Washing Machine Co., McGuire Martell Co., Peterson Tallow Co., Oliver Tire & Rubber Co., Oakland Pickling Co., T. W.

RICHMOND,. Oct. 12. — Four more abatement suits were filed Tuesday by federal authorities at Tuesday b plants and other exhibitors who

Day with a number of special awards.

"Durant Day" will be celebrated Tuesday. An order for \$500 on a new Durant car, good on any dealer in the state, will be awarded by the Durant Motors Co. of California.

The Realty Syndicate will give away \$250 to be applied on any lot in Montclair.

Another prize will be that of a Spark range, combination coal and gas, manufactured by the Hammer-Bray company, Oak! and stove manufacturing plant and the gift of A Schleuter & Co.

On closing day, Sunday, October 22, a Ford touring car will be awarded to one of the visitors to the exposition.

Pump & Diesel Engine Co., California Wire Cloth Co., Pacific Manifolding Book Co., Gold Meda! Water Proofing Co., Miller Ice Cream Co., Inc., Judson Mfg. Co., Shell Company of Calif., The American Bank, Pac., Tel. & Tel. Co., Federal Electric Co., Cochran Speed Nut Wrench Co., A. Schleuter & Company, Hammer-Bray Co., Morton & Taylor, Golden West Meat & Pkg. Co., Virden Packing Co., Ventura Refining Co., Standard Oil Company, Central National Bank, Rothwell Co., Tennyson Nursery Co., Cardinet Candy Co., Bischoff's Surgical House, E. B. Fleld & Co.,—Oakland Terminals. Thos. F. Heany Mfg. Co., Universal Tractor Co., Electric Screw-Driver Tool Co., Great Western Power Co., Associated Oil Co., Universal Tractor Co., California Cap Company, U. S. Light & Heat Company.

#### Four Abatement

Suits Are Filed RICHMOND, Oct. 12. - Four

Co., Ocalifornia Soda Co., Dow cholera is increasing. CHINESE CHOLERA WORSE. Tientsin-Latest reports from

# BOOST MORAGA HIGHWAY FEAST

Chambers of Commerce in Contra Costa Enlisted For: Sunday's Barbecue.

MARTINEZ, Oct. 12. - The chambers of commerce of Contra Costa county give assurance that it will not rain Sunday-that radi; ant sunshine will be provided for the highway celebration and barbecut at Moraga.

The new Moraga boulevard, which opens up the sheltered Moraga valley that once was a grant from the Mexican government to Don Josquin Moraga, is looked upon as another great stride in the campaign of promoting the coun; ty's interests.

Saturday night the carcasses for the barbecue will be roasting in the pits. At 1 o'clock Sunday the chef will be ready, with the assistance of the citizens of Moraga, to serve the meat and bread, with Spanish beans, to the thousands of visitors expected.

A baseball game has been added to the other attractions, such as horse riding stun's and dancing. The various cities and towns of the county will turn out in force entertaining the visitors



Lovely new coats, tailored in the season latest styles and of the season's best materials, namely, normandie, cut bolivia, kersey, velour and others of equal merit; colors include black, navy, browns and reindeer. Featuring graceful, wrappy or loose-back models, some smartly belted or in the popular blouse and cape effects. The striking new backs and wide sleeves, the collars and cuffs of wolf, nutria, caracul furs, etc., all go to make these coats the choice of fastidious women.



# mbrella time is here —be well prepared!

Kahn's complete stock of umbrellas, for men, women and children, are of prices, styles and qualities that are sure to please.

Every day umbrellas of a splendid quality in a select assortment of loop and ring handled styles. Covered with gloria serge and American taffetas and made with durable paragon frames, including cases, are priced from \$1.45 to \$5.00.

Silk umbrellas in new and uncommon variety of handles, ring, leather and loop effects, with 8-ribbed paragon frames and silk cases to match. Colors: black, red. green, navy, gray, brown, purple and others. Ranging in price from \$4.95 to \$18.50. Children's umbrellas, from 8 to 24 inches in size, with ring handles and 7-ribbed frame. Priced at \$1.45, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Suit Case umbrellas, for men and women. The practical umbrella that fits in a suit case, well built and covered with heavy American taffeta. \$5.00, \$7.50 and \$10. The India umbrella, in a generous assortment; made to give lasting service and protection; 10-ribbed paragon frames, steel rods and imported novelty handles. Priced from \$3.00 to \$18.50.

# Hallowe'en Novelties

Never before has our supply of Hallowe'en novelties been so complete. Here you will find table decorations, including place cards, table sets, festoons, streamers and pumpkin lanterns in great profusion. All kinds and shapes of cut-outs, such as owls, bats, pumpkins, witches, cats, etc. And for those who wish to make their own costumes, we have an almost endless variety of decorated crepe paper, caps, masks and wands. Most reasonably priced, of course.



"Here's the

(Stationery Department, First Floor)

the more water that I have

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 12.-Raymond Schneider, who acsused his pal, Clifford Hayes, of murdering the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills, collapsed in his cell today.

Schneider broke under the strain of constant inquisition, and fell over unconscious, it was an-Rounced at the Somerville jail, where he is held as a material witness against Hayes, who is Charged with murder.
Schneider's condition is serious,

physicians stated. Walter Sedan, attorney for Schneider, stated that he was going to attempt to get his client free on bail. He complained that he has not been permitted by authorities to talk with Schneider alone.

CHILD FINDS KNIFE. Discovery of a knife with which Mrs. Eleanor Mills' throat may have been cut, and severe grilling of Nick Bahmer, proprietor of Nix place—a dive—marked today's investigation of the Hall-Mills mur-

der mystery. Coupled with these developments came a strengthening of the popular movement to free Clifford Hayes, the suspect now under arrest. Even authorities responsible for his detention now doubt whether he had any culpable part

in the tragedy at the Phillips farm.

A little child furnished investigators with their first tangible elue. John Lyons, aged 8, ran to his mother one afternoon following discovery of the crime, carrying a bloodstained potato knife he had picked up 125 feet from the scene of the killing of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills,

Mrs. Lyons, according to the story she told police, did not wish to be drawn into the affair, and at first planned to throw the knife Later she decided to keep it, and last night it was placed in the hands of the prosecutor. It may serve to identify the slayer. FATHER GRILLED.

Grilling of Bahmer resulted from statements made by his daughter, Pearl Bahmer, who is locked up in the same jail with him, on a

che same Jan with him, on a charge of incorrigibility.

She asserted her father had been threatened to cut her throat, and that "nobody knows what might have happened" had he come when any source on the Phil might have nappened had he come upon any couple on the Philips farm the night of the murder, when he was drunk and searching for Raymond Schneider, whom he accused of "going with" his daughter.

MATHLEEN NORRIS TO SPEAK. Kathleen Norris, writer, will address the Christian Citizens' League this evening at the Brooklyn Pres-League of Women Voters, who was scheduled to give a brief review before the league on a number of the bills up for ratification on the ballot at the next election, will be Enable to deliver an address be-

#### STACKS OF CLOTHES STILL AT HOME

ing thing. She always looks like she had been turned out of a bandhox. Every time I see her I get positively wild with jealousy. I always feel shabby and blown apart when I talk to her. She dresses beautifully, of course. She must have stacks of clothes."

"Indeed she has not. She always has that prosperous appearance, though, and it does give that impression. She is very careful with her clothes, however, and always she is careful of details. It does give her a well groomed look."

"Yes, indeed. She is always so fresh and neat. But if she doesn't have stacks of clothes, the ones she does have are of such good quality that it makes one think she has more at home on the same order."
Well, she buys very carefully. She selects one very good dress or suit and then gets her hat, gloves shoes and all the rest. She doesn't huv very often, but she buys good things while she's at it. She does practically all her buying at Cher-ry's at 515 13th street. I met her in there one day and she tells me they seem to have things that suit her every time. And, of course, Cherry's allow one to buy on credit She says that that drew her there at first. They ask one to make amall payment down and so much month on the garment."
Cherry's store for men is at 528 13th street.—Advertisement

# Ingrams Leave On Trip to

Mr. and Mrs. William Foote Ingram of Claremont left today for a three weeks' trip to the eastern coast. They will go direct to Ashville, N. C., to be the guests of relatives and friends. After a brief sojourn on the Florida coast they will go to New York City, returning in time to spend Thanksgiving with their family.

several informal afternoons before October 18, the affair to be held at the Berkeley Country Club. Julian C. Ingram, who married Miss Norma C. Rauch this sum-mer, has gone to Lewiston, Mont., with his bride to establish their

home of her mother in this city.

LUNCHEON FOR

EASTERN MATRON

luncheon at her home on Vernon street. The honor guest will be Mrs. John Hampton Lynch of New York, who is now the house guest of her mother, Mrs. James Moffitt, in Piedmont. Mrs. Lynch came west to be present at the marriage of her nephew, James Moffitt, and Miss Betty Schmiedell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schmiedell tory, and in 1868 Lake county was of Ross, last week.

Miss Dorothy Brissim presided as hostess at a charmingly appointed bridge tea yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents. Dr. and Mrs. John D. Grissim of Crocker Highlands. Mrs. Grissim and another daughter, Miss Irene Grizzim, assisted the hostess. Mrs. Donald Walsh, who was Miss Hope Somerset of Berkeley, and a recent bride, was the guest of honor.

Among the guests were Mes-da s George W. Baker, Jr., Ed-ward Fennon, John Knox, Monroe Greenwood, Jack Okell, Harold Jean Havre, Frank Moller, Ward Dawson. Edward von Adelung, Jr., Fitzgerald Marx, Harry Hush Ma-Liams, secretary of the California Remi Knight, and the Misses Geraldine King, Elizabeth Bliss, Hatherly Brittain, Claire Knight, Eliz-Kenney, Libby Moffitt Smith, Elizabeth Koser, Jean Clift Searles, Jane Howard, Katherine Armstrong, Agnes von Adelung, Winifred Brown, Elizabeth Watts, Jean

> Mrs. Charles Josselyn at Carmelwhere Palmer was a guest of honor at the dinner of the California Writers' Club last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer v " return to

avenue this afternoon Miss Fior-ence Selby and Miss Elizabeth Bul-Lit were joint hostesses at tea, Bullitt was Miss Fdith Selby, and has been the guest of her mother, Mrs. Prentiss Selby of Santa Rosa

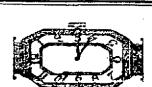
ALL SOUL'S SCENE

OF MARRIAGE.

All Soul's Episcopal church was
the scene of a handsomely appointed wedding at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, when Miss Ruth Chaiffeld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chatfield of Sacramento, became the bride of Baxter Rice Sharp, a San Francisco man. Rev. Richard M. Trelease, rector of that church, read the ritual before three hundred guests. Later a wedding dinner was served at the Hotel

two families chrysanthemums and green was erected in the chancel with baskets of gorgeous autumn flowers and paims at either side of the altar. The lighting was in a subdued placed at each pew down the middie aisle and upon the altar.

The bridal gown was of white



15 Jewel Lifetime

We have just purchased the factory output of these fine high-grade 14kt, solid white gold, hand engraved, artistically designed watches, fitted with an exceptionally fine 15 ruby jeweled movement and an exquisitely designed silver dial. These wonderful watches are sold everywhere for \$35.00. Our price while they last \$27.50.

If you haven't the ready cash just now-take advantage of our dignified credit service. Wear this dependable, beautiful watch and pay us for it in small weekly payments to suit your convenience.

#### Harry M. Shane

"JEWELER" 490 Twelfth St. "Your Promise to Pay Is Good with Shane"

Women Holding Many Important Positions in Oakland Post Office

## Eastbay Society and Clubs Show Activity as Winter Season Opens on Thursday of next week. The audition of the Fruitvale school will afford accommodations for the notable program.

# Eastern Coast

Miss Anita Ingram plans to spend the winter at Tucson, Ariz., and will leave November 1 for that place. She will be the honoree at her departure. Mrs. C. W. Norvell will entertain at a bridge luncheon for Miss Ingram the afternoon of

Mrs. Kenneth Alston Williams, who was Miss Margaret Eberts, has arrived from her home in Grass Valley for a fortnight's stay at the

Mrs. Robert Knight will be hostess tomorrow afternoon at

Invitations were .sceived yesterhostess the afternoon of October boundary of Colusa county was de-18 at the home of her grandmother, fined.

Mrs. William Watt of Presidio ter"What is the total number of Mrs. John Knox (Laura Miller).

BRIDGE IN
HONOR OF BRIDE

Webster and Miss Jessie Knowles. ヴ ウ ウ Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Palmer of Los Angeles were the guests of by-the-Sea for several days. The Palmers were en route to Oakland,

Carmel tomorrow. **⊅** ⊅ At their apartments in Oakland complimenting Mrs. James Bullitt, who is here from Los Gatos. Mrs.

avenue, for several weeks.

Oakland for the members of the

At the church an arch of pink from the many candles

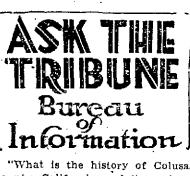
crepe and satin embroidered in seed pearls, and the bodice of rare

the state. Mrs. Burck was Miss Evelyn Burt of Oakland, until her marriage, which was an event of

last month. The wedding took place at the First Methodist church, after which a reception was held at the home of the bride's mother. The couple will live in Oakland occupying their new home, which

Miss Penelope Jamieson recently entertained the young people's club at St. Paul's Episcopal church at her home on Wesley avenue in the Lakeside district. Refreshments were served at a later hour. The young hostess was assisted by a group of close friends.





county, California, and its various divisions?"

Colusa county was originally reated in 1850. In the following year the southern boundary was defined and some territory cut off. In 1856 Tehama county was

formed from Colusa county terrigiven some disputed territory. Glenn county was formed in 1891, day for a bridge tea at which Miss and in 1893 territory was added Elizabeth Watt will preside as to the north and the northern

Christians and Mohammedans in the world?"

There are 576,000,000 Christians and 227,000,000 Mohammedans.
"Will you please name the birth-January, garnet; February, amethyst; March, bloodstone; April, diamond; May, emerald; June, agate; July, ruby; August, sar-donyx; September, sapphire; Octoher, opal; November, topaz; December, turqueise.

The TRIBUNE Information Bureau will answer all questions of a general nature, except school or legal problems, debates, trade and grm names and queries as to the time of day. The bureau is open every day except Sunday from 8 a, m. to

any problems of a general nature to solve, ask The TRIBUNE Information Bureau, Lakeside 6000.

EAGLES TO HOLD CAMP. erie of Eagles is planning to stage '49 camp October 26, 27 and 28. L. Krumb will be in charge of Adler, Al Blethen, Dave Wilson and l. Schlagel.

THREE RIFLES STOLEN. ALAMEDA, Oct. 12.-A burglar stole three rifles last night from the store of Frank Amaral, 1255 Park street, according to a report made to the police today. Entrance was gained through a broken window in the rear of the store. Loss

lace, an heirloom in the family. In ieu of the customary bridal veil. the bride wore a becoming headdress of pearls and orange blos-Lilies of the valley and white cyclamen were carried in

the shower bouquet. Mrs. Carlton Wells (Vera Chatfield), the matron of honor, was in orchid taffeta, made in bouffant fashion. Miss Alma Smith, a sorority sis-

ter of the bride, was maid of honor and wore sunset pink taffeta.
The bridesmaid was Miss Dorothy Techentin of Los Angeles, in blue and silver. All of the attendants carried Irish elegance roses

and blue delphinium.

The little flower maid was Betty Perkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Perkins of Claremont. She carried a basket of Cecil Breuner

Robert Haves served as best nan, and the ushers were Messrs. Robert Reed of Los Angeles and Robert Driver of Sacramento. Mr. and Mrs. Sharp have gone

on a trip through the Grand Can-yon on their honeymoon. Sharp is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benjamin Sharp of San .Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Schloss

left on the Overland today for Chicago to establish their home in the future. Before her departure the young matron was the incentive for several luncheons and teas. Mrs. Frederick Spear entertained yesterday at a beautifully appointed party, and Mrs. Jess Knowles at luncheon at the Palace Monday. Mrs. Albert Heunisch and Mrs. Marion Thornburg were luncheon hostesses Tuesday at the Hotel Oakland for Mrs. Schloss, whose departure is regretted by a large

number of friends. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Burgk have returned from their honeymoon in the southern part of

has just been completed.



Newberger: Misses Margaret Galla-gher, Irene Garcia, Mabel Char-

GENERAL DELIXERY

## Women Workers Benefit Whist Too Busy" For Short Chat

By FRANCES MONTGOMERY I knew there were mail clerks in the post office, but I did not know there were so many mail clerks there who are not male clerks. There are forty women employed in the Oakland post office and its branches. I have often stood on the outside looking in while the general delivery clerk looked through the Ms. but today I was behind those little barred windows, and I saw just about the busiest folks I ever watched work.

Uncle Sam's private secretaries 9 p. m.

Uncle Sam's private secretaries are not all men, by a good way. results can be obtained by tele- delivery window. There are women are at the head of the finance department, and the directory superintendent is a woman. women are employed in every department but

actual manual labor. There is Miss Lane, was in the head of the directory department She has held this important posithe affair. He will be assisted by tion since 1906. Under her are William Hopps, S. J. Smith, Leon several women who sort and place misdirected and insufficiently ad-

dressed mail. A most responsible position in our post office has been filled for the past eighteen or twenty years Miss White. She is the head of the registry department. This department requires expert care, for the registered mail is handled

4 Perhaps the most important positions are found in the finance department. They are filled entire-

And, of course, I wanted to know why. "Well," said J. J. Rosborough, Oakland's postmaster, "during the war men were so scarce that we illed many of the vacant post office positions by employing women. Of course, women had been employed here before the war, but those who came in then have re-

mained, as they had taken the civil service examinations." "Were not the mail carriers scarce, too?" I asked. "They were," answered the post-master. "And it looked very much as if we would need a few women mail carriers as well. But," and right here our postmaster sought to wax facetious, "I suppose the department feared they might stop ilong the way to gossip, as women nail carriers were not allowed." If the department had chosen some of its present efficient wom-

en employes for carriers during the war, I am sure there would have been no loitering along the way for gossip nor any other interference, for, try as I might, I could not pry one tiny word from them this morning. Over mail bags and through mountains of packages did I pur-

sue them to no avail. Willing?

Oh, very willing they were, but

"too busy. When women who have served and are serving in the service of the public and our government are so faithful in their duties that they are too busy to be interviewed and too modest to be sketched, I'll they've reached highest point of efficiency, and that it's high time Uncle Sam and all of us knew just what part the women play in the running of our

MASQUE PARTY PLANNED. ALAMEDA, Oct. 12.—Alameda Review, Woman's Benefit Association of Alamedá, will l. ld a masquerade hallowe en party October 30, according to plans formulated at the regular session of the association. The affair is in charge of Mrs. Selma Anderson, commander. The committee assisting her includes the Misses Ruby Treybal Lina Maffee, Jessie Hartley, Bertha Negley, Esther Lattsan, Loui Pearson and Mrs. Sel a Pardec.

slick with spaghetti Pimento Choese

## 'This Freedom' Is Cloying to Clubwomen

By EDNA B. KINARD.

"This Freedom," the novel with which A. S. Hutchinson has startled the feminine world, will inspire the program of a special meeting of the fiction section of the College Women's Club on Monday after-noon, October 30. The book has seemed important enough to call together the score of university students of current literature for discussion of its pages. The author has undertaken to write the Q. E. D., to the problem that a woman may not at the same time be a success in the business, or professional world and in the home. Women leaders are frankly in disagreement with the argument and willing debate this subject. Mrs. Nancy Barr Mavity, a club member and literary editor in San Francisco, will present the principal address before the College Club women as their special program.

Already the news has gone forth that Mrs. avily is not in accord with the sentiments of Hutchinson regarding woman's sphere. Following her talk, an open forum has been annowed by the current. Mrs. Blanche Robinson Toland, in tion section may participate.

The study for the regular meeting of the group on Monday after-

noon will be given over to a review of "Babbitt" (Sinclair Lewis).
Mrs. Helen Verdi will present the Kathleen Norris, fictionist and lecturer, with E. Clemens Horst of San Francisco, will be the principal speakers tomorrow before the

Oakland League of Women Voters meeting in Aahmes, Temple, Thirteenth and Harrison streets, at 2 p. m. Legislation as found in the Wright Bill will lend subject for the talks. Mrs. Wright will speak Party Tonight in favor of the adoption, Horst will oppose the measure. Mrs. W. W. In aid of St. Andrews Catholic Robson will be chairman of the

church a whist tournament will be day.
held tonight at Liberty Hall, at Action on the constitutional held tonight at Liberty Hall, at Action on the constitutional amendment reducing the annual dues from \$2.50 to \$1.50 and abolishing the initiation fee will be takhas charge of the entertainment: Mesdames C. J. Donovan, A. C. Charraux, J. A. Winters, J. R. Futhe program. Membership cards of last season will be honored this gundus, M. Biederstadt, W. L. Bel-rose, W. Woerfell, E. Cook, G. month. Mrs. C. E. Wilson is president of the local center.

Caro Roma, who has taken a studio in Fruitvale avenue; Assemblyman T. B. Wright; author of the raux, Julia Bettencourt, Elenora

Berkeley and Dr. Rudolph Coffee, chairman of the Alameda County branch of the Travelers' Aid Society of California, will be the honored guests at the October meeting of the Fruitvale Woman's Club

Assemblyman Wright and Miss Ijams will review legislation which is being placed before the voters of the state at the November election. Dr. Coffee will outline the program of the society which he represents. The speciety which he represents to in the Shattuck avenue school house Tuesday night. More than 200 men and women of the community assembled about the dinner efore she returned to her birthattained international recognition before she returned to her birthplace to establish a permanent residence will be extended by her new neighbors next week. Mme. Roma

Wright bill, Miss Martha Ijames of meet on Monday and Friday night Last night a series of University Extension lectures on "Representtotive Masierpieces in Literature?

w.s launched.
The October programs will he given over to study of the issues to be voted upon at the November election.

The fourteenth anniversary of the founding of the Parent-Teacher Association in Washington school and the first anniversary of the Dads' Club inspired a joint celebratables in the school cafeteria. Rev. place to establish a permanent residence will be extended by her new neighbors next week. Mme. Roma will tell how a song is written.

Mrs. W. E. Gibson is president of the Fruitvale Club.

Edgar Gee and Mrs. Daisy Short, member of the board of education and a former president of the Washington P. T. A., were the principal speakers. The school orchestra rendered selections. Others who participated in the second cateteria. Rev. Section work will be featured by the National League for Woman's Service which draws its big membership roil from about the bay during the season. Study classes in design were inaugurated in the program president of the Mothers' Club; C. E. Nosler, president of the Mothers' Club; C. E. Nosler, president of the Dads's Club, and C. E. Hudspeth, principal, were heard in short addresses. The anniversary party concluded the group has been organized to school auditorium.

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#### Training in Conservation of Money Subject at Club Luncheon.

Intelligent investment of savings was the subject on which A. Everett Lees of San Francisco yesterday addressed the Knights of the Round Table at luncheon at the Hotel Oakland. Lees said in part:

"Our public schools teach our children how to make money, but fail to tell them what to do with their money after it is made. While the science of investment is not an exact science, it is today engaging the attention of the foremost minds of America. Americans know how to make money, but are deficient in the knowledge of how to con-

"The man who has not learned how to save a portion of his earn-ings is headed toward a dependent old age. Children should be taught in the public schools that financial independence can only be gained through saving and through wise and conservative investment of savings. The great problem is how to make money from mone, and the of the Grand Lodge of Calmake of instruction upon this important practical daily problem, a / Another Oaklander, John R. principles of safe investment is organization, was honored by recosting the hard-working money election. Mrs. Laura Olsen, also earners of America hundreds of millions of dollars each year. Their of investment that should be taught in the public schools renders them easy victims to unsafe



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# WISE INVESTMENT EX-KAISER WILL IS GIVE CHARITY ON MARRIAGE DAY

DOORN, Holland, Oct. 12 .-(By the Associated Press) .- For the first time during his four years of residence in Holland, former Emperor Witham is about to perform an act of munificence on a large scale. It is reported that on the occasion of his forthcoming marriage he will draw from the large store of dollars received from the United States for his memoirs a goodly sum which will be used for the relief of needy German children who are now being sheltered in

Doorn. It is said here that Field Marshal von Hindenburg probably will attend the wedding, but that General Ludendorff will be among those who fail to receive

past grand chief templar of the trict; Dr. Herbert C. Watts, chief Grand Lodge of Washington, has been selected grand chief templar of California, International Order of Good Templars, according to a despatch from Los Angeles, where the sixty-third annual convention of the Grand Lodge of California

lack of knowledge of the simple Bergstrom, grand treasurer of the of Oakland, was selected as superintendent of juvenile work.

By a rising vote the organization adopted a resolution favoring the candidacy of Friend W Richardson, Republican nominee for

#### New Oil Cook Stove Placed on Market

A new oil cook stove, which has the cooking speed of gas, and which is being used as an all-yearround oil range, has been placed on the market by the Cleveland Metal Products Company, manufacturers of the New Perfection Oil

Cook Stoves. The new stove is credited with greater economy and reliability in cooking with kerosene oil The apparatus is finished in white porcelain gramel, and is

therefore easy to keep clean. The Good Housekeeping Institute and noted domestic science instructore have endorsed the New Perfection rang with Superfex

#### Seguoia Park

Interest Revived A new committee has been or-



FRESH FISH SALMON, sliced, lb. Large Select EASTERN OYSTERS, per dozen

# END CONFERENCE

THURSDAY EVENING

Twelfth District Officials Outline Efficiency Program For Aid.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 .- The seventy business and medical experts of the United States veterans' bureau, twelfth district, will conlude their two-day conference today after outlining an efficiency program for the 40,000 soldier veterans in California, Nevada and Arizona. Marcus E. Lynch, chief of the administration division, is presiding over the meetings at the St Francis hotel.

The subject matter of the con-

ference has been based largely on the recent developments in the na-tional conference of the veterans' bureau in Washington. All the district managers and chiefs of districts, including Major Louis T.

Grant, manager of the twelfth disof the medical division, and Elmer L. Shirrell, chief of the rehabilitation division, attended the eastern meeting and spoke yesterday.
According to the reports sub-

mitted to the delegates, the establishment of the business organization in the San Prancisco office has been productive of some noteworthy developments, listed as fol-

The sum of \$12,000 is handled i annually through the district office for the welfare of the veterans. A comprehensive program has been started for the soldier-farmer and more than 200 wounded men have been aided in becoming independent farmers.

An agricultural training school has been established near Stockton. Out of 7000 men trained 1000 veterans have been returned to regular employment.

The conference was also advised at the meeting jesterday that the

first two homes in the bay district to be bought through the veterans' welfare fund out of the \$2,000,000 voted by the legislature as a loan to enable wounded men to purchase Travel Through Melrose Is home sites, homes and farms, have gone to J. A. Shiefer of San Francisco and Robert V. Abarta of

and Mrs. George Dillon were arone of which consists of those who
rested here yesterday in connection travel between Alameda county with the slaying of Wallace Will- points and Oakland, the other class ganized and plans are under way to revive interest in the acquisition of the big sequoia park, including path, nev. The Dillons were taken of being mainly residents of East of the whole area being within the limits of East Oakland.

Newell and Deputy Sheriff Roy park.

Dupes. Dillon was arrested at the Southern Pacific shops, and his line cased so steadily that many wife Leng Dillon, was placed under residents of Oakland do not green.

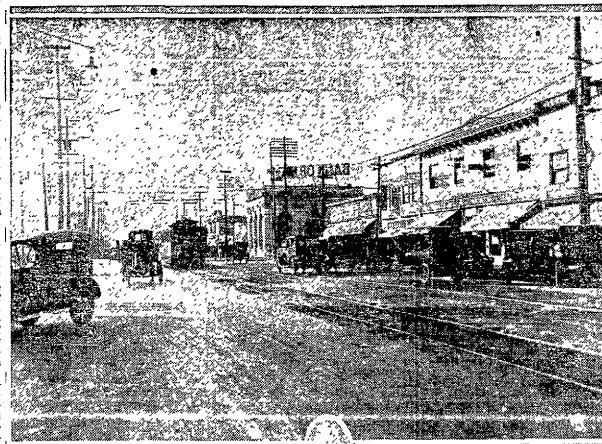
old deputies who visited them in and other East Side property.

helr cell at the county jail here A prominent business man hat they left Tonopah some time igo and are reported to have gone rom there to Mona, Nev., and hence to Bishop, Calif., where they remained for a couple of days be-fore departing for this city. They

have been here since September 27, it is reported. Y. M. C. A. LUNCHEON. "The Dévelopment of Person ality" will be the subject of Wilham Gillanders, general secretary of the Oakland Y. M. C. A., at the Friday Fellowship Luncheon to-

# EAST SIDE VALUES ASSURED

East Fourteenth Street at Melrose, showing large volume of traffic which passes this point as well as General Electric plant and Schenectady Park to the East. Part of this traffic turns north at Seminary Avenue opposite Schenectady Park, but most of it is to and from points in Alameda county outside Oakland.



Ideal Sites for Factories Offered

Attention of industrial engineers very near future it will be neces- property. sary to extend a street car line north on some street, presumably Seminary avenue, to make more home area available for Melrose

## Industry Shown

cated by Reliance Hardware and Furniture Company's success in the sale of Spark stoves and ranges made by Hammer-Bray Company, both manufacturer and merchant in this instance being located in

Corner Sold for Store and Offices

It is stated by Fruitvale merall over the country has been at chants that the southeast corner of tracted to the large area of level Fruitvale avenue and East Fourland east of Melrose and south of teenth street has been sold and that, Schenectady Park offering ideal a store and office building will be sites for factories, with trackage erected. The purchaser is said to and truckage and a harbor almost be a well-known Fruitvale firm at hand. Already students of civic who intend to erect a good grade of growth are prophesying that in the office and store buildings on the

## Soon Completed

About half the concrete has been poured and asphalt surface has been commenced for pavement by Sale of Stoves within and between the new tracks The rapid development of Fruit- of the traction company between vale industry and business is indi-



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Observers of city growth are re traffic on East Fourteenth through Melrose and alongside Schenectady Park, which lies on the south side of this great thoroughfare at and adjoining Seminary avenue, which is the most important north and

This large volume of traffic is

residents of Oakland do not its full significance, and are in of investment in East Fourteenth

A prominent business man was heard to remark recently that he feared Oakland people would be so slow to grasp the opportunities of profitable real estate investment that outsiders would reap the main

Manager Lawrence Block, in charge of Schenectady Park sales nections than is offered here.

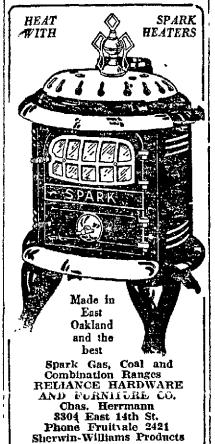
marking on the rapid increase in

south street east of Melrose. BAKERSFIELD, Oct. 12 .- Mr. composed of two general classes,

profits of the rise in values.

for California Subdivision Company, expresses the opinion that nity in Oakland or elsewhere for more profitable investment on easy terms, with all expense paid for paving, sidewalk, sewer, water, tel ephones, gas and electric light con-

#### **FRUITVALE**



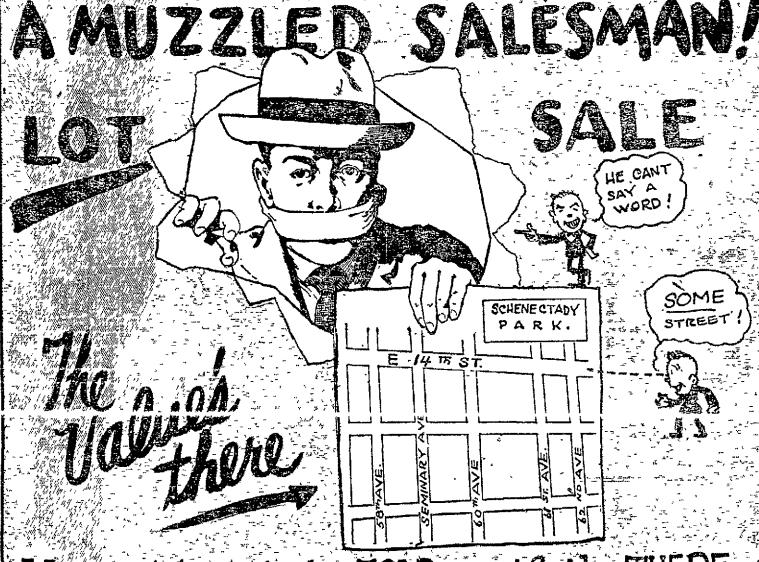
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Says H.W.Collison, 204 Herrington St., of Foundation Co., builders of new General Electric Plant: "I have found the best land value to be in Schenectady Park and have purchased my home-



# Is Your Home Too Small

Isn't it surprising how quickly the children grow up and need separate rooms? Perhaps the crowded condition in your home is due to the fact that some of your relatives have come to live with you.

Why put up with a lot of inconveniences when you can so easily trade your present house for a larger one?

A satisfactory exchange is the quickest and cheapest solution to your problem.

For someone who has what you want and who wants what you have read class 46-REALTY EXCHANGED-in the classified columns of today and yesterday (Wednesday.)

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ish Parliament, who will contest

at coming general elections.

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amused by the Turks' victory over AMSTERDAM -- Ex-Kaiser Wil- the Greeks and the report that helm is said to have been highly King Constantine would abdicate.

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Friday, Oct. 13th---8 p. m.



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Lady Astor and Mrs. Wintringham Affected By Test At British Polls.

LONDON, Oct. 12 (By the Assoclated Press).—Odds of nearly two to one against an election before the end of the year are being accepted in the London insurance market notwithstanding the posttive assertions in the press and in political circles that an appeal to the country before Christmas is inevitable. The discrepancy thus manifested is significant of the complete uncertainty surrounding the political situation for the mo-

One of the interesting features when an election is declared will he the number of women seeking the limelight of parliamentary life. The two present women members, Lady Astor and Mrs. Margaret Wintringham, are understood to desire re-election and nearly a score of others are already announced as candidates, the great majority being for Liberal and Labor constituencies.

The morning newspapers again give over their chief columns to discussions, predictions and supposed revelations. Prime Minister Lloyd George's friends continue to insist that he will not resign, while others assert with equal confidence that he has determined to ask the country for a vote of confidence at the polls and that his speech at Manchester on Saturday will be the first gun fired in the great electoral campaign.

There is general concurrence on ne point, namely, that the crisis been brought about by the restiveness of the rank and file of the conservatives, who are tired of the coalition government and Lloyd George's leadership and eager to get back to party lines. It is stated in several quarters, leaders in the coalition cabinet continue loyal to the premier, and that the situation in that respect is practically identical with the position when Lloyd George previously threatened to resign unless the Conservatives "gave greater support to his leadership."

#### OAKLAND URGED AS TERMINUS OF VICTORY ROAD

Oakland should be made the terminus of the Victory highway, according to Ben Blow, sec-retary of the Victory Highway Association, who addressed the Oakland Lions Club at its regu-The vast benefits that would Eastbay cities by makin to scity the terminus of the transcontinental roadway were out-

Blow's address followed one by Guy M. Wolf, director of re-search for the California Read Estate Association, the principal speaker of the day, who spoke on the proposed legislation to be voted on in November making changes in the present methods of granting franchises for public transportation companies. The proposed change would place the granting of these franchises under state control

lined by Blow.

Dr. Suzallo Is Not

Coming to Berkeley SEATTLE, Wash, Oct. 12. President Henry Suzzallo of the University of Washington is not going to the University of Cali-fornia to succeed Dr. David P. Barrows, who resigned last spring as president of that institution, he declares. A report that Dr. Suzzallo was being considered by the board of regents of the University of California was met by him with the statement that he was "interested in the presidency of no university

but that of Washington."

# Wednesday, October 18

# Oakland's Great Bargain Day

A gala day for shoppers---a day when Dollars will go farther. Practically all of the Oakland stores will paracipate.

#### HALF INTEREST IN QUEEN BEE BRINGS \$150

AMENIA, N. D., Oct. 12.-A

half interest in "Achievement Girl," a queen honey bee of the Amenia Apiaries, has been sold to J. M. Cutter & Son, Montgomery, Ala, for \$150, setting a new record bee value, according to W. A. Curtis, manager of the Amenia bee farm.

cording to Critis.

The queen was mailed to Alabama, where she will spend the winter, to be returned to North Dakota next spring. She was a member of a colony which last summer set one of three world's records for honey production, ac-

PEAKED-CAP PIQUE LONDON .-- The royal marines have profested against the new peaked caps which were selected for them because they disliked the old-fashioned headpiece.

# Hoisting a New Banner

# Competition--

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# An Announcement

The Central Pacific Railway Lines are to be separated from the stock ownership and operating control of the Southern Pacific Company of Kentucky, in accordance with the mandate of the United States Supreme Court of May 29, 1922. The

Supreme Court's decision now goes to the United States District Court of Utah, where the details of the separation of the two properties will be formulated.

The Court's decision means the beginning of an era of active railway competition in California. This, in turn, means the opening of a period of intensive development, of growth in population and production, never before known in this

The Union Pacific has consistently stated that its primary interest is an independent Central Pacific for its connection at Ogden, free and untrammeled, so that it can co-operate with the Union Pacific in providing a high grade of transportation service and aid in the development of this territory. Such co-operation will insure a transcontinental route eastward through Ogden which will provide active competition with all other transcontinental routes.

The Union Pacific purposes henceforth to develop its legitimate interests in Galifornia. It confidently relies upon the justness and fair-mindedness of the citizens of this State. It asks for nothing

In the view of those sincerely interested in the upbuilding of California, the Supreme Court's decision is a great public victory. Transportation facilities will be increased. There can be no deterioration of those facilities

The Supreme Court has safeguarded the public interest by providing that THERE WILL BE NO DISRUPTION OF EX-ISTING TRAFFIC ROUTES AND SERVICE.

The basis for rates into and out of California will remain unchanged. On business between the Southern Pacific and the Central Pacific in California, the oneline basis for computing rates should be continued. The Union Pacific, if it should come into control of the Central Pacific, commits itself in advance to this

#### Findings of the U. S. Supreme Court As to Facts and the Law

These two great systems are normally competitive for the carrying trade in some parts from the east and middle west to the coast, and for the traffic moving to and from central and northern California, including a great volume of ocean-borne traffic which lands on the coast destined across the continent to the Atlantic sea-. board and intermediate western and eastern points, or is destined from the latter points to foreign ports via San Francisco or other Pacific Coast points.

\*\* \* combinations, not the result of normal and natural growth and development, but springing from the formation of holding companies, or stock purchases, resulting in the unified control of different roads or systems, naturally competitive, constitute "a menace and a restraint upon that freedom of commerce which Congress intended to recognize and protect and which the public is entitled to have protected."

\* \* \* one system of railroad transportation cannot acquire another, nor a substantial and vital part thereof, when the effect of such acquisition is to suppress, or materially reduce the free and normal flow of competition in the channels of interstate trade.

In the instant case we are not dealing with the principle in the abstract. The proof is ample that the policy of the Southern Pacific system has been to favor transportation on its line by securing for itself, whenever practicable, the carriage of freight which would normally move eastward or westward over the shorter line of the Central Pacific Railroad and its connections, for its own much longer and wholly owned south-

### The Court's Mandate

We direct that a decree be entered severing the control by the Southern Pacific of the Central Pacific by stock ownership or by lease. But, in accomplishing this purpose, so far as compatible therewith, the mortgage lien asserted in the brief filed for the Central Union Trust Company shall be protected.

In addition, the several terminal lines and cutoffs leading to San Francisco Bay which have been constructed or acquired during the unified control of the two systems for the purpose of affording direct or convenient access to the Bay and to the principal terminal facilities about the Bay should be dealt with, either by way of apportionment or by provisions for joint or common use, in such manner as will secure to both companies such full, convenient and ready access to the Bay and to terminal facilities thereon that each company will be able freely to compete with the other, to serve the public efficiently, and to accomplish the purpose of the legislation under which it was constructed. And a like course should be pursued in dealing with the lines extending from San Francisco Bay to Sacramento and to Portland, Oregon.

There will be no non-essential duplication of facilities. But there will be legitimate and timely expansion of facilities to meet the ever-increasing public demand.

The Union Pacific System

#### the net fro mthe hands of his comrades who were holding it, and Kipke struck the pavement on his head. He was taken to the hospital, where it was discovered that he was suffering from a fractured skull and little hope is held out for

his recovery. The demonstration was being put on by the department for the benefit of the students of the Oakand High school, and previous to his accident, Kipke thrilled the audience with many daring stunts.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 12.—(By

The Associated Press.) -- Reduction

means of curtailing the high taxes

of the national and state govern-ments was asked in a resolution

Congress today. The resolution

government can and should be ma-terially reduced," by conforming

to the minimum called for by sound common sense and busi-

ness principles," and asked all cit-izens to give support to legislators

officials and other citizens who are

striving to effect economies in gov-

Another resolution, expected to come before today's session, was

one presented yesterday by Charles E. Maurer of Cleveland, O., vice

president of the congress, urging

the congress to vote as being un-lawful strikes or lockouts in essen-

Injured in Leap

Hoseman Charles Kipke of the

sakiang hre department is in ou

Anthony's hospital today suffering from cranial injuries which are

feared will be fatal as-a result of

a leap into a life net yesterday dur-

ing a safety demonstration by the

Kipke leaped thirty feet into the

net. The impact of his fall pulled

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Mr. James H. Allen of Rochester, N. Y., the discoverer of Allenrhu, who for many years suffered the torments of acute rheumatism, desires all sufferers to know that he does not want a cent of anyone's money unless Allenrhu decisively conquers this worst of all diseases, and he has instructed druggists to guarantee it as above in every instance. All druggists can supply you —Advertisement.

#### STOMACH UPSET

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the real cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels

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Have you a had taste coated

troubles.

Have you a bad taste, coated tongue, poor appetite, a lazy, don't-care feeling, no imbition or energy, trouble with undigested fords? Take Olive Tablets, this substitute for calome!

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a

purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their clive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or

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Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief. Eat what you like, 15c and 20c.—Advertisement.

# KANSAS GITY MAN MADE PRESIDENT BY U. S. BANKERS

Investment Association Ends National Convention At Del Monte.

HOTEL DEL MONTE, Oct. 12. The Investment Bankers concluded their convention today by the election of a new board of executives and a portion of the board of gov-

The new officers are: President — John A. Prescott, Prescott & Snider, Kansas City. Vice-presidents—Arthur Sinclair, Jr., Estabrock & Co, New York; Dean G. Witter, Blyth Witter & Co., San Francisco; Eugene M. Stevens, Illinois Trust & Savings Bank, Chicago; James C. Fenhagen, Robert Garrett & Sons, Balimore: Philip S. Dalton, Coffin & Burr, Inc., Boston. Secretary-Frederick R. Fenton

Fenton, Davis & Boyle, Chicago.
Treasurer—McPherson Brown ing, Detroit Trust Company, De-

Governors—Ray Morris, Brown Brothers & Co., New York; John W. MacGregor, Glover & Mac-Gregor, Pittsburgh; J. Clark Moore Jr., Barelay, Moore & Co. Philadelphia; Tom K. Smith, Kauffman-Smith-Emert & Co., Inc., St. Louis; Eli T. Watson, Watson, Williams & Co. New Orleans; W. A. Chanute, Bosworth, Chanute & Co-Denver: Frank Remick, Kidder, Peabody & Co., Boston: Fred S. Borton, Borton & Borton, Cleve-land; Joel E. Ferris, Ferris & Hardgrove. Spokane; Walter S. Brewster, Russell, Brewster & Co.,

In his inaugural address President Prescott congratulated the gathering on its success and the efforts accomplished to provide means for protecting the public against dishonest stock ventures. The campaign of education be-

ing carried on by the investment bankers is bearing fruit in all parts sof the country" said Prescott. has been a particular pleasure to me to note, in your reports, the me to note, in your reports, the Power company is spending \$360. Hollywood; Viola, Virginia Frear, reemphasis that has been placed upon to develop 1,000,000 horse. Honolulu, and Erma Dusenbury, on your obligation to participate power on the south fork of the labour City Other larger Margaret and help in the educational work polices. There never has been a ous expenditure of funds. when the education of the people a comparatively small stream Los Gatos; sallors, Eleanor Boone, on the simple economic factors through a series of tunnels and Emily Searles, Oakland; Eugenia controlling the operation of busi- long drops. ness was more necessary, because Four great economic issues in this country are, today, being determined by the people themselves, and not by selected representa-tives. So it is particularly gratifystressed the obligation of intelli-gent men to help in the educational

## Farmer Jailed for

Luce, Yolo county farmer and up an extended visit to Ireland and to a few months ago a resident of Woodland, is in the Sacramento Europe, going to the former place to visit his aged parents. While in with an order of the superior court there to pay his wife \$30 a month alimony for the support of their minor child. superior Judge Charles O. Busick states it is the second time Luce has been in jail for the same offense. He refuses to pay alimony or deed to his wife certain personal property. court declares that he will stay in jail until he agrees to do so.

#### University Heads to Dedicate Ag Building

WOODLAND, Oct. 12—President David P. Barrows, of the University of California, and R. A. Pearson, president of the Iowa College of Agriculture, will be the principal speakers at the dedication of the new dany industry building at the Davis branch of the Califor nia College of Agriculture Tuesday, October 24. Dr. Thomas F. Hunt. dean of the Yolo county branch of the State University will preside over the program. There are many prominent speakers to participate.

#### Woodland Daughters Observe Anniversary

WOODLAND, Oct 12 -- Woodland Parlor of the Native Daughters last night entertained Mrs. Hattie M. Stein of Lodi, grand president of the order, at a cabaret and dinner, to which only members of the parlor were eligible. Yesterday it was the twenty-sixth anniversary of the parlor. Dancers, attired in chiffon dresses, presented a real cabaret scene. They were Misses cabaret scene. They were Misses Dora and Ruth Clover, Miss Ruth Miles, Mrs Irvin Clover, Miss Edna Ruppert, Mrs. Marion Eaton and Mrs. Clarence Bailey.

#### Young Couple of Woodland Married

WOODLAND, Oct. 12,—Miss Emma Kaember, of Oakland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kaember, pioneer residents of Woodland, was married here at noon vesterday to Albert Leutwein, son of her, and hits, Learnesh of C. A. work, is cooperating with the this city. For the past two years local committee. this city. For the past two years Leutwein has been in business in Los Gatos where the two will make their home. The father of the couple at the home of the bride.

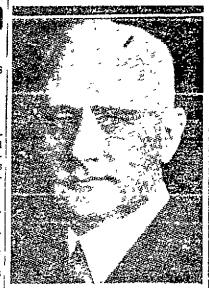
#### Mountain View Club for Women Meets

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Oct. 12 .-Plans for the maintainance of a continuous membership in order that the organization may be always a truly representative body were discussed at a meeting of the Mountain View Women's club. The club also discussed the various measures which will be on the November ballot for the consideration of the voters of the state. Mrs F. Velhmeyer presided at the meet



#### Heads Bankers

JOHN A. PRESCOTT, of Kansas City, elected president of Investment Bankers' Association at its National convention at Del



The California State Real Estate association is unanimously opposed land; properties, Ernestine Kier, to the proposed water and power act, appearing as No. 19 on the ler, Oklahoma City, Okla. amendments to the state constitution to be veted on at the Novem-

state association had "unanimous-ly voted to support the measure." The directors held a conference with the association's legislative Erma Dusenberry, Bishop; Curio, committee at Huntington Lake near Fresno, last week end, and Belch, Margaret Levinson, Portit was at this meeting that the land; Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Cathrealtors decided to oppose the erine Easterling, Huntington Park; water power act by every means Malvolio, Harriet Coleman. Pasawithin their power.

and help in the educational work and help in the educational work and help in the educational work are needed in this country on matters by far than that developed by Hays of San Mateo and Ruth Hill involving economic and financial Niagara, and calling for a stupend- of Hood River, Oregon; ladies, politics. There never has been a ous expenditure of funds. This Mary McCandless, Joyce Mayhew, time in the history of this country tremendous power is developed in Cecelia Souza; priest, Mary Corbus,

Oakland delegates to the con-ference at Huntington Lake included Fred E. Reed, former president of the state association; Porter Giles, secretary of the Oaktives. So it is particularly gratify-ing to me to know that you have former president of the Oakland

#### Woodland Priest Is Back From Europe

Not Paying Alimony WOODLAND, Oct. 12—Father Thomas W. Horgan, in charge of WOODLAND. Oct. 12.—Guy M. Holy Rosary Catholic church in Ireland Father Horgan had some experiences, particularly in that H. W. Zentner, 210 Oakes bouls section of the isle where counter factions are battling for supremacy. A few hours after Father Horgan left for Paris, Hotel Gresham in

Dublin where he and his niece, Miss Mary Horgan, also of Woodland, were registered, was blown up Horgan and his niece learned that the hotel was to be bombed by Free Staters and he and all but ten guests fled the country. He brings the story home that pedestrians in Ireland are in peril. Horgan met Michael Collins, the assassinated leader of the Irish Free State

#### Husband Sued for Divorce and Land

MARTINEZ, October 12. — Charging that her husband, Louis Mel, whom she is now suing for divorce, is wrongfully in possession of twenty-two acres of land at Vine Hill, Mrs Blanche Tremaine Mei, today filed suit against her husband in which she asks restitution of the premises and an unspecified amount of damages. Mrs. Mei claims in her suit that the property belongs to the estate of the late Oscar Tremaine. She says she is administratrix of the estate.

Mrs. Met instituted suit for di-vorce on August 3 charging that her husband failed to appreciate aid she gave him to help pay for a lanch they had contracted to purchase. She declared she even aided

#### Work to Revive Yolo Y.M.C.A. Under Way WOODLAND, Oct. 12-R. L

Shuman, C. Harold Hopkins, R. W. Harrison, Warren Brown, Byron A. Nordyke, J. C. Marshall, Frank Morris and Henry J. Bush have of trustees. J. A. Nicholson, street undertaken to revive the Yolo County Y. M. C. A. A banquet was held last night during which public spirit was aroused in favor of a campaign to revive the institution from which Dale H. Reed, now of Stockton, recently resigned as secretary because of lack of support H. Knapp, state secretary of Y. M.

#### Western Power Co. Buy Tract of Land

MARTINEZ, October 12.—The Grat Western Power Company has purchased a tract of land of fourteen acres near San Pablo from the Realty Syndicate Company, according to a deed file' today with the county recorder. Re enue stamps on the instrument indicate the cons' ration was \$12,500. The property is situated near the compan,'s proposed new power distributing station.

#### Martinez A. L. Plans to Hear Speaker

MARTINEZ, Oct. 12.-Henry A. icNamara Post, American Legion, has completed arrangements for Buron T. Fitts, assistant district atof the campaign being made for ritations. Pimples, Blackheads, coming committee will be appointsoldier and legislation, to visit MarEczema, Blotches, Ringworm and ed at the regular meeting of the
tinez on October 20 and speak on similar skin troubles will disapbehalf of the \$10,000,000 soldier pear.

Following Fitts' address in this

# MILLS STUDENTS DEFY WEATHER TO GIVE COMEDY

"Twelfth Night" to Be Held City Needs 100,000 More On Campus if Nights, Are Clear.

Stormy skies will not affect the production of "Twelfth Night," which is scheduled for tomorrow and Saturday nights by the Drama Association of Mills College. Clear weather will take the Shakespearian comedy to the open air theater on the campus. Lisser Hail will be used in the event of rain.

Miss Virginia Frear, of Honolulu and Miss Erma Dusenbury, of Bishop, have rehearsed the role of Viola and each will be given an opportunity to become a leading Ten states are represented in the cast, which is being directed by Mrs. Marian Long Stebbins. Students in costume design, and in the drama workshop stage effects.

The staff which has co-operated with the players in perfecting details of the production are:
Publicity, Elizabeth Trowbridge,
Fresno: stage, Margaret Foster,

Portland O.; lights, Eleanor Boone, Hayward, Cal.; costumes, Mildred Farquhar and Anna Holst, Oak-San Diego; business, Virginia Sim-The complete cast of Mills stu-

dents follows: Agnes Depuy, Tacoma; Valentine, Dorothea Orr, Oakland; Sir Toby dena; Fabian, Natalle Wollin, Oak-At the meeting at Huntington Lake the realty men learned that the Edison Southern California Hollywood: Viola Virginia Frank Hollywood; Viola, Virginia Frear, Grunsky, Stockton; officers, Margaret Noe, Los Angeles, and Helen

#### CHERRY TREES **GET EVEN WITH** G. WASHINGTON

Tapper, Pasadena.

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 12.-Eleven San Leandro cherry trees today got even with George their ancestors some years ago. On this, the day honoring Christonher Columbia George's only rival for the first place in the American hall of fame, the trees said it with flowers by bursting into full bloom. The trees are in the orchard of

## Rain Injures Drying

Raisins and Prunes WOODLAND, Oct. 12-Rain here Sunday and last night netted thirty-five hundredths of an inch doing untold damage to prunes and drying raisins. Rice farmers are alarmed at the continued rains. which up to this moment total one; inch of rain for the season. It is, reported by commission men that! in the vicinity of Corning one prune grower lost about \$125.000 because of inability to get men to harvest his crops earlier in the season.

#### Schools Close for Teachers' Institute

MARTINEZ, Oct. 12. — The schools of Contra Costa close Friday to remain closed until October 23. Next week is institute week for teachers, and all pedagogues in Contra Costa are to attend the annual convention of the California Teachers' Association, to be held in San Francisco. A strictly Contra Costa institute will not be held this year, but Superintendent of Schools William H. Hanlon is planning several district institutes during the winter.

#### Martinez Adopts Assessment Plan

MARTINEZ, Oct. 13.-The same plan of assessment for street work that is used in other districts will prevail for assessments to be made for paying in the cast of Pine street district, it was decided at a of trustees. J. A. Nicholson, street assessment expert retained by the city, explained the method of assessment to property owners.

#### Suit Brought For Change in Deed

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 12 .-- George Johann Miller of Vacaville has tiled a suit against Thomas Kowanda, William E. Mason and Joe DeMarlini asking the court to reform a certain deed by the insertion of the description of the real property involved, to adjudge the conditions of a certain trust fulfilled and to or-der the defendants Mason and Kowanda to make a deed of premises

## STOP ITCHING SKIN

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Gives Prompt Relief. There is one safe, dependable quarters. Fitts will speak on the treatment that relieves liching tor- veterans' bond issue, urging all ture and that cleanses and soothes voters of this city and surround-

Ask any druggist for a 35c or \$1 at the November election. Weather bottle of Zemo and apply it as di- permitting, the address will be detorney of Los Angeles, and director rected. Soon you will find that ir- livered from the city plaza. A wel-

bond issue to be voted upon in No- Zeme, the penetrating, satisfying city, he will appear at Hayward, vember. Plans are being made for liquid, is all that is needed, for it going from there to Livermore, a reception for Fitts and a demon- banishes most skin cruptions, where he will speak before a meetstration to boost the legion came makes the skin soft, smooth and ing of residents of that city, Niles furnished by Brown's Filipino Orpaign in Contra Costa. healthy.—Advertisement, and Pleasanton. chestra.

# 'HOUSE HUNGER' HITS 600,000 IN ROMAN SHORTAGE

Rooms to Provide Homes For Mass of People.

ROME, Oct. 12.-The "house hunger," as the lack of dwellings is called in Italian, is increasing in Rome. According to a statement by Dr. Raimondi, municipal councilor, kome, a city of 660,000 in-habitants, needs 100,000 more

rooms to house its population.

The surplus of people is now living in unhealthy and immoral conditions, Dr. Raimondi says. There are some quarters of the city where each room is occupied by from six to eight people in the greatest promisculty, and at Porta Metronla, one of the poorest districts of Rome, twenty-eight persons are liv ing in three rooms.

Also, at the very gates of Rome have worked out the colorings and a portion of the population has reverted to the troplodytic period and lives in grottoes excavated in the hills, while others have built stray huts to house their families. This state of affairs is a con-

sequence of the war. On account of the rise in the price of building the construction of houses ceased practically entirely for about eight years. The government has tried to meet the situation by appropriating \$00,000,000 live (at par \$160,000,000) to be loaned at 3 per cent to workmen, civil servants, etc., for the purpose of home building. Such an amount. ber election.

Through an error it was announced that the directors of the nounced that the directors of the Burke, Venice; Antonio, Helen to Dr. Raimondi, for it provides the Burke, Venice; Antonio, Helen to Dr. Raimondi, for it provides to Dr. Raimondi, for it p 30,000 rooms. This, together with 10,000 rooms which are being built by private individuals without state subsidy, makes a total of 40,000 rooms, leaving 60,000 more to be built within the next three years. A further subsidy of 600,000,000 lire is being agitated.

#### ELEPHANT, OVER SPREE, CALMING FRÂYED NERVES

WILMINGTON, N. C. Oct.
The circus elephant which for forty-eight hours has been celebrating in the vicinity of Wilmington by wrecking everything in sight, was chained again today to a stake at a quiet spot near Cedar Point, while her wearied keepers kept her supplied with extra rations of peanuts and other elepehant delicacies, "to calm her frayed nerves."

The big animal escaped from a circus hero Tuesday after be-coming frightened by the barking of dogs. She went through fences, flower beds, a negro cabin, and a dye factory, and turned over several automobiles. She, swam Cape Fear river and penthe alligator-infested Brunswick swamp without apwas recaptured late yesterday, and her keepers said she would nervous condition improved. Notice of suit for \$5000 damage caused to its plant by the elephant has been filed by the Eureka dye works here, and va-

#### fences and automobiles paid for. Walnut Creek Judge Fines Eight Autoists

rious residents want their lawns,

MARTINEZ, Oct. 12.—Eight motorists were fined today as result Sunday night activities by

N. S., N. D. G. W. Plant Motor Plant to Be

this city, whereby funds will be Motor Company, adjoining the Du-

obtained to aid the organizations rant Assemblying Plant, progress-

agency conducted in San Francisco ing with unusual rapidity, the for the support of homeless chil- structure will be completed within

dren, a committee of the Native thirty days, according to announce-sons met with members of the Na-ment of company officials today.

night. The attending committee heing rushed in order to accommo-consisted of H. C. Barton, chair- date large stores of materials

man, William Muntz and Charles Construction of the executive and

Best. Following a conference, a sales unit will receive final atten-committee was appointed by the tion. Framework has been entirely

Native Daughters to aid in the completed, the finishing touches

preparations. The committee fol- now being placed on the building.

ows: Mesdames Elizabeth Goodman, California pressed brick is being

Carrie Hatherly, Virginia Hunt. utilized entirely in the construction. Edward Dyas; the Misses Jessie The design follows closely that of

south.

Medina and Celestino Comaco It the Durant factory.

ive Daughters at Masonic Hall last Work on the main warehouse is

to Aid Children

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 12.-To per-

was decided that a special meeting of the two committees will be held

intil Monday night for further dis-

Reports of committees in charge

of a "Carnival Dance." planned for

November 4, indicated satisfactory

features for the social were ar-

ranged. Preparations for initiation

the next meeting, were made. A banquet will follow, it was decided.

Legion Chief Will

f two candidates, to take place at

Advocate Bond Issue

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 12.-Burton

R. Fitts, past department com-mander of the State American Le-

gion, will speak in this city Satur-

day afternoon, October 21, it was announced today by Carrol Saylors,

announcement is resultant of a com-

munication received from head-

ing district to support the measure

Following Fitts' address in this

adjutant of the local post.

cussion of plans

#### 89 Cents a Day Keeps Underfed Child, Nurses Told



DR. ROMILDA PARONI, director of Speakers for the Christmas Seal Sale, ad-dressed the Alameda County Association

#### Leader in Christmas Seal Campaign Tells History and Results.

Eighty-nine cents per capita per day has kept 100 under-nourished children during a period of two months at Del Valle Farm, maintained near Livermore by the Alameda County Tuberculosis Association, with an average gain in weight per child of three pounds, Dr. Romilda Paroni Meals told the members of the Alameda County Nurses' Association last night at the Young Women's Christian Association building. Dr. Meads is chairnan of the Speakers' Bureau for the campaign in the interests of the Christmas Seal Sale which will be inaugurated next month, the proceeds from which will be used to erect permanent buildings at the Preventorium. She presented contrasting statistics to show the economy of the preventive work over the costs per tuberculosis patient per day of \$2.17 in Arroyo

Sanitarium. In an examination of 1400 school children in Berkeley by the Uni-versity Nursing Unit, 175 were discovered needing preventorium care,

Dr. Meads told the nurses.

Twenty millions of dellars have been accumulated for health work by sale of the Christmas Seals since 1908, the speaker said. The total value of the institutions brought in-to existence in the United States by these campaigns is approximately \$100,000,000, their annual maintenance amounting to \$35,000,000. used in 1904 by a Danish post-master to establish a sanitarium for children. Three years later it made ts appearance in this country. Dr. Meads illustrated her talk before the nurses with moving pic-tures taken at Del Valle Farm durng the summer.

#### LUMBER COMPANY SUES.

MARTINEZ, Oct. 12.—The Sunset Lumber Company today filed suit against O. D. and Maud Ralph of Walnut Creek seeking to estab-lish a hen against property owned Traffic Officers Ed Keefe and L. E. lish a hen against property owned Buck on the Tunnel Highway. The by them to satisfy a claim for lumtwo officers cited twenty-two mo- ber alleged to have been furnished torists for having faulty headlights. them. The company claims it fur-The eight appeared before Justice nished lumber valued at \$133 and George O. Duncan, at Walnut Creek. that payment has not been made.

the building program of the Star

Mayor and Party

liten E. Pelton and J. E. Faustina,

husiness associates of this city, ac-

companied by Mrs. Pelton and Mrs

Faustina, left here this morning for

a two weeks' visit in Los Angeles

and other points of interest in the

pleasure and business. During the

mayor's absence one of the board

members will be chosen to occupy

the chair at Monday night's trustee

MOTHERS TO HOLD DANCE.

SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 12 .- Under

the auspices of the Broadmoor

Mothers' Club, a dance will be held

in the auditorium of the Washing-

has been obtained for the occasion

and special invitation is extended

to the young folks of the city. The

committee in charge of the affair is

as follows: Mesdames H. D. Ker-

I. D. E. S. DANCE ARRANGED.

on school Saturday night. ... usic

The trip is for combined

# PLEDGE FIDELMAN

Promises Prosecution of Alleged Noted Crook Stirs L. A. Press.

With Joe Figelman, alleged notorious pickpocket, as the center, a storm has arisen in Los Angeles. according to advices from there, in which the police department and District Attorney Lee Woolwine, gubernatorial candidate, are involved. That portion of the Los Angeles press that is backing Woolwine is devoting considerable space to his promised prosecution of Figelman, claiming tht he is the first district attorney ever to bring the defendant to trial on a felony

charge. Figelman is well known to the Oakland police department. His record, as published in the recent edition of a Los Angeles paper, includes twenty-five arrests, of which the following are of particular local interest:
Arrested San Francisco, Novem-

per 28, 1915; charge, short change. Arrested San Francisco, Decemper 1, 1915; charge, burglary. Arrested Oakland, January 21, 1918; charge, vagrancy; six months county jail. Arrested Oakland, August \$

918; charge, grand larceny. LOCAL CHARGE DISMISSED. Records of the police depart ment here show that the grand larceny charge against Figelman was dismissed for lack of evidence. The southern newspaper in commenting on the treatment accorded Figelman there, where he has been arrested sixteen times, it is claimed, and where the greatest sentence given him was 180 days in jail, which was suspended on condition that he join the army,

Los Angeles is the only city in the west that will tolerate Figelman. The police departments in other localities waste neither time nor words with him. him the gate." In Oakland they chase him out as soon as he shows his face on the street. At San Pedro, not long ago, they sent a detail to place him gently but firmly on a Los Angeles car when he was reported on the water front. Even in El Paso they gave him sa hours to leave the city.

Attempts by her husband to commit suicide, his violent rages, unfounded jealously and constant remaining away from home until late hours and for days at a time, with associating with other women, intoxication, fault finding and with threatening to poison his wife and plaint filed by Sophie Burdict. She

Asking for a division of comfurniture at 1851 Nason street, Alameda, Katie Suggs filed suit against Charles Suggs, charging ruelty.

Porter R. Williams, a salesman, is charged with desertion and neglect in a sult filed by Mrs. Dixie Williams. She asks custody of Waldo, aged 3, and \$75 a month.

#### Owner of Roadhouse Admits Liquor Sales

WOODLAND, Oct. 12.-Robert Lewis, proprietor of the much raided Blue Bird Inn, a roadhouse near Woodland, was held to answer yesterday before the Superior Court for blindpigging. Two detectives from San Francisco, ac-Ready in Month companied by a couple of women sleuths made several visits to the Place and were served best bourbon and gin. The accused man stated in court that the detectives were correct in their statements, augmenting what they said with the statement that he claimed leniency because he only sold pure liquors. and always suspended sales when his stock of "good stuff" ran out SOLANO DIVORCES.

FAIRFIELD, Oct. 12.-Mable Mashaw vs. John Mashaw of Valejo, complaint for divorce, grounds desertion; Milton Gaffigan vs. Thelma Gaffigan of Vallejo, final decree granted plaintiff, grounds extreme cruelty; Anita Harris vs. H. H. Harris of Valleio, final decree of divorce, grounds extreme

#### Will Tour South SAN' LEANDRO, Oct. 12.—Mayor SUMMER RESORTS YOSEMITE VALLEY

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#### BUTTE COUNTY

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#### nan, H. J. Clare, E. Krampeter and Richardson Springs SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 12,-A social

lance will be held at the I. D. E. S. The home of the soft shirt. Hall. Ashland. Saturday night, it In the mountains 10 miles from Chico, Butte Co., Calif. was announced here today. The dunce is the first of a series to be conducted through the remainder of

Why not motor with the tentiy? New Blghway to Spring, just completed, No Water or Bath is the state to const. Ask your friends or your possician. Lee Bich-ardson, care Springs, Chico, California,

#### Lodge Honors R. C. BLACK of Chico, who will be elected today as grand patri-arch of the Grand Encampment, I. O. O. F., at Modesto.



#### Chico Railroad Man Slated for Grand Patriarch

R. C. Black Completes 34 Years in Service of Odd

of Chico, whose nomination unop-posed as grand patriarch of the Grand Encampment, I. O. O. F., in- the jewel representing the g sures that he will be the highest decoration of chivalry which figure in the lodge during the coming year, has been a member of the Odd Fellows for thirty-four years. For twenty-five years he has been a member of the Grand Encamp-

His other lodge connections are member of Golden West Lodge, No. 322, San Francisco; Oriental campment. This recommendation will go forward to the soverign grand clodge, which meets in Cincanton Chico No. 2. He has served through the various subordinate brough the various subordinate to observe the recommendation offices of the Grand Encampment. He is also prominent in Masonic circles, being a member of Occidental lodge No. 22, San Francisco; Chico Chapter, No. 42, R. A. M.; Chico Commandery, No. 12, and Ben Ali temple of the Mystic

railroad conductor on the Sacra-Ball, which will be given in the mento Northern and has been an Arcadia dance pavilion, Fourteenth years.

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 12. Three Golden West, for the benefit of unfounded jealously and constant; Linking, their lives as a result their athletic fund. nagging during their married life; persons lost their lives as a result. The big feature of the affair will A history of the stamp idea was of four months, is related by Lil- of the breaking of a cradle chain, The big feature of the affair will reviewed by the speaker. It originated as a Charity Stamp in 1862 reviewed by the speaker. It originated as a Charity Stamp in 1862, stituted against Porter Stanley. She its profits being used for the care of northern soldiers. Thirty years later it was revived in Portugal. The first tuberculosis seal stamp was Robert Burdict is charged with a contract of the best character of the waster. They were: Chaptain grand march which will be led by the waster. They were: Chaptain grand march which will be led by the waster. C. S. Hyers, master of the steamer; Captain R. H. Kidd, local surveyor

#### SON SEEKS INSURANCE. Seeking to establish the legal

ping, and a workman.

for the American Bureau of Ship-

death of Jose da Cunha, who dissks custody of Orville, aged 11, appeared on April 3, 1915, his son, Chester, aged 9, and \$75 a month Jose da Cunha Jr., has filed suit to maintenance. the Irmandade de Divino Espirito, numity property consisting of real a fraternal society also known as estate, money in bank and the the Brotherhood of the Holy Ghost The son accurres that he is the legal beneficiary of the policy. FORECLOSURE ORDER MADE.

> foreclosing on two mortgages on acres at Byron, owned by George W. and Carrie Stone, to satsly two promissory notes totaling were made today by Superior Judge A. B. McKenzie. Suits | perior Court to have the estate apon the notes were instituted by the Praised and amount of inheritance Federal Land Bank of Berkeley. The property is to be sold to satisfy died without leaving a will, it is

## LUDLOW ELECTED AS GRAND SCRIBE BY ODD FELLOWS

Good of Tracy Chosen Grand Junior Warden; Pomona Gets Next Encampment.

MODESTO, Oct. 12.-M. H. Ludlow of San Francisco was elected grand scribe and George A. Good of Tracy was elected grand junior warden of the grand en-campment. I. O. O. F., at this morning's session of the state con-

Pomona was unanimously choon for the grand encampment in 1923.

The vote for grand scribe was: Ludlow, 296; C. C. Hazelton of Oakland, 6, and F. J. Walter of

Vallejo, 3. Good received 208 votes for grand junior warden to 55 for H. Martin of Redlands, 56 for W. B. De Costa of Sacramento, and 1" for C. M. Long of San Luis

This is the first time in a quarter of a century that a contest has leveloped in the encampment over the election of a grand scribe. Ordinarily the position is held by one man for many years. Ludiow was appointed by the grand lodge officers on the death of William H.

Barnes. The position carries an attractive salary, as the grand scribe also becomes assistant adjutant general of the Patriarchs Militant.
Activities this morning included
a session of the Military Council,
which is composed of commissioned officers, retired commissioned officers and delegates from

Fellowship.

Fellowship.

MODESTO, Oct. 12.—R. C. Black

Stated Smells and State of the cantons in the department. It was presided over by Major General C. H. Kornbeck, commanding the Patriarchs Militant. An interesting feature was the presentation to the department of the jewel representing the grand been possessed by Barnes. It was brought to the council by J. W. Harris, grand treasurer of the grand lodge of California.

The military council voted to recommend that the decoration be conferred upon C. E. Benedict, grand treasurer of the grand en-

#### Jinx Ball Attracts Many to Oakland

Native Sons and Daughters from all over California will be here to Black, who is 57 years old, is a attend the first annual Masque Jinz and Franklin streets, tomorrow night by members of Oakland SHIP'S PLUNGE KILLS THREE Parlor No. 50, Native Sons of the

their athletic fund.

Harry G. Williams, grand president of the Native Sons, and Mattie M. Stein, grand president of the Native Daughters of the Golden West. The proceeds from the ball will go to the organization's athletic fund, and a similar event will be given each year for this purpose.

#### State Would Fix Tax on Estate

Declaring that Jame sMaloney, before his death on September 16, last, deeded his community interest in savings accounts amounting to MARTINEZ, Oct. 12. — Orders | \$8557, liberty bonds valued at \$550 and other property of an unknown value to Mary Maloney without any consideration, Ray L. Riley, state controller, has petitioned the Sutax fixed and collected. Maloney

Following is outlook for sport the coming weekend, according to reports from our Agents:

Williams: Ducks feeding moonlight nights, loafing during day - shooting should be better next week.

Maxwell: Birds flying high. Not over their scare of opening day-this wet weather should improve hunting.

Colusa: Local hunters waiting for heavy rains to flood lands for the best

Gridley: Good on preserves, with occasional limit being killed on open ground and in rice fields.

Excursion tickets at reduced fares for the round trip on sale Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays to stations in the hunting districts. Return limit following Tuesday.

## Southern Pacific Lines

1230 Brondway 16th Street Station

First and Broadway Station Oakland Pier Station Phones Oakland 162 and Lakeside 1420

## DENTIST DENIES WIFE'S CHARGES: **CLAIMS CRUELTY**

Dr. Moore Declares Wife Threw Scissors and Celery At/Him.

Scissors, celery, dry bread and automobile engine trouble are mix-ed promiscuously in a cross-com-Franklin Moore, Oakland dentist, as a counter action to a suit for divorce instituted against him recently by Lillian B. Moore, society matron, now living at the Key Route Inn.

Dr. Moore denies each and every allegation made by his wife in her sunt for divorce, and in turn charges her with many acts of cruelty. Included in the list is the throwing of a pair of scissors at him on one occasion. On another she threw celery at him, he charges.

once in a while when the couple were preparing to leave their home in the family automobile, engine trouble would develop and he would have trouble in starting the machine. This would always give her great pleasure, he charges, saying that she would laugh and make fun of him because of the engine's failure to function properly.

Dr. Moore says that his wife made his life a burden with her continual charges against his character, particularly as relates to other women. His cross-complaint sets forth that she "falsely accused defendant and cross-complainant of chasing chickens night and morning."

which his wife called up at his office, and changing her voice, addressed him in endearing terms, asking him if he was married and attempting to make an appoint-ment with him outside of his office. Dr. Moore denies his wife's claim that he is worth \$60,000 and admits the ownership of \$18,000 in community property, of which his wife now has \$3000 he says.

ACCUSED OF CAUSING CRASH. Howard Hubbard was arrested at Twenty-third avenue and East

### Makers of Pacific School of Religion

Three prominent theologians of the Eastbay region who played leading part in ceremonies yesterday at Pacific School of Religion. From left to right, they are: DR. WILLIAM FRED-ERIC BADE, dean of the school; DR. FRANCIS J. VAN HORN, of Oakland, president of Board of Trustees, and DR. HERMAN FRANK SWARTZ, the new president.



## Decoration Expert

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 .--Fourteenth street on a charge of being drunk by Policeman D. I. Beasley. It late rdeveloped that Hubbard had an automobile accilishing, will be heard tonight in a few of Tourish are setting. dent at Twentieth avenue and East Twelfth street. William Fulton, 231 Sunnyside drive, and his wife told the police that Hubbard ran into them. He is being held for investigation by the police. He lives at 172 Laurel street, Santa Cruz.

Isning, will be heard tonight in a lecture entitled "The Stage Setting for Woman's Beauty," being one of a series which she is giving under the auspices of the Retail Furnitive Exchange, in conjunction with Better Homes Week. The lecture will be given in the Exposition Auditorium

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# to Give Lecture MILLION DOLLAR BUILDING GROUP

BERKELEY, Oct. 12 .- The Pacific School of Religion, oldest institution on the Pacific Coast for the training of ministers, today started on a new era following ceremonies yesterday marking the in-auguration of r. Herman Frank Swartz as president and also celebrating the 56th anniversary of the institution's founding.
According to announcements

made today by ean William Frederic Eade, work will be started brary building for the school, the which, when completed, will cost approximately \$1,000,000. The li-brary building is the gift of Charles Holbrook, retired capitalist of San Francisco and a member of the school's board of trustees. The building will be erected on the southwest corner of the present school grounds on Atherton and Ellsworth streets, between Allston

and Bancroft ways.
Yesterday's gathering of delegates from 60 universities, colleges and theological seminaries, representing institutions in all parts of the country, was the most distin-guished ever held at the local chool.

Dr. Francis J. Van Horn of Oak land, president of the board of trus-tees, again carried out the tradition or presenting the school's charter to the new president at yesterday's

Dr. Hadwen Speaks Against Vivisection

Dr. Walter R. Hadwen, distinguished British surgeon, and president of the British Union for the Abolition of Vivisection, who is guest at the Hotel Oakland, will duscuss the matter of vivisection at series of meetings to be held throughout the bay region. Dr. Hadwen speaks tonight at

Palo Alto, tomorrow night at Aahmes Temple, Oakland, at San ose on October 14, in the Native Sons' hall. San Francisco, on Octoer 16, and also before the American Lesion at luncheon in Oak-land on that date; on October 17 at the high school auditorium, Berkeley, under auspices of the Berkeley League of Women Voters, and on October 19 again at Native Sons' hall, San Francisco.

Argonaut Review 'Plans Whist Parties

Inaugurating their annual series of whist parties, members of Argonaut Review No. 59, Woman's Benefit association, will gather Benefit association, will gather Wednesday night in Wigwam hall, Pacific building, where they will series, has announced November 15 and December 13 as the dates for he subjectively whists of the scries. have been netified of their ap-A Hallowen party is to be given pointment, and their names will be members of the review at be announced by the chamber as

ing completed. HELD ON GIRL'S CHARGE. Bruno Tosi, 18, is held for inrestigation on the complaint of . -year-old girl. He was arrested last night. A warrant will sworn to tomorrow by the girl, charging Tosi with committing a statutory offense.

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# MRS. HARRISON **BURNS TO DEATH**

her kimono took fire when she with lighted the grate, or that the fire Wo was caused by a faulty electrical apparatus.

old books.

Francisco Library board. old books to the city of Carmel.

#### Bartlett Defends Water, Power Act

. SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 12.—De-fending the Power and Water Act to be presented to the people of the State at the November election. Mayor L. Bartlett of Berkeley appeared before the members of the San Leandro Chamber of Commerce at the monthly luncheon at the Estudillo House today. Bartlett, in his address, pointed out the advantages to be derived by the adoption of the proposed system, and asked that the voters of this city support the measure at the polls H. D. Perry, of Oakland, recently spoke against the act before mem bers of the chamber. Budd Eber acted as chairman of today's gathering, opening the meeting and introducing the speaker.

## Committee Named

A committee charged with the task of examining and recommending the sources from which the best and most up-to-date water supply may be derived for the city of Oakland, has been appointed by the Oakland Chamber of Com-merce, it is announced. The chamber has appropriated the sum of

tec.
The members of the committee Wigwam hall October 25, and soon as their acceptances are refinal plans for this event are be- ceived.

## Girl Victim of **Assailant Sees**

In the presence of the 19-year-old girl he was convicted of attacking, McIver Burnett, a negro, vas executed today at the state penifentiary. Throughout. innucen, but as the jailors strapped him to the chair today he mumbled a confession.
"What is he saying?" asked

the woman, going nearer. "Tell them I'm guilty," murmured the negro.

#### IN CARMEL HOME Special to The TRIBUNE. MONTEREY, Oct. 12—Mrs. Ella Reid Harrison, widow of Judge Ralph Chandler Harrison of the Supreme Court of California, and niece of Whitelaw Reid, former

United States Ambassador to England, was burned to death in her magnificent home at Carmel early this morning. The fire, which was ing at Calistoga, St. Helena, Yount-discovered at 6 o'clock, destroyed ville, Napa and at Vallejo. Wool-

Mrs. Harrison was known to art lovers as being the possessor of one the Japanese question. of the finest collections of Oriental art in existence. She had only recently built her splendld home to house her art exhibit, which also included a priceless collection of

During the past month Mrs. Harrison had been planning a \$25,000 library for Carmel, which she intended to build and donate in memory of her husband, who was for many years the president of the San Last year Mrs. Harrison pre sented a sulendid collection of rar

## on Water Supply

entertain their friends. Mrs. Gert. \$1000 for clerical service and in-rude Beckley, in charge of the cidental expenses of the commit-

# **His Execution**

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 12 .-his trial he had maintained his

Ten wor en saw the execution. As she was leaving the death room, the girl attacked was asked whether she approved what the law had done. 'Yes, yes," she replied, "Cor-

# G. O. P. CENTRAL COMMITTEE FOR STATE NAMED

Dakland Tribune

Chairman Boynton Announces Republicans Who Will Conduct Campaign.

Former State Senator Albert E. Boynton, chairman of the State Republican Central Committee, has announced the membership of the new executive committee which he was authorized to appoint at the recent meeting of the State Cen-tral Committee at the Palace Hotel. Raymond Benjamin, who preeded Boynton as Republican State Chairman, heads the new commit-tee, which consists of sixty-five members. Five of the members are from Oakland, three from Berkeley, fifteen from San Francisco, ten from Los Angeles, three from Pasadena, three from Sacramento, the other names having been selected at large throughout the

CHOSEN ON COMMITTEE

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The following is a complete list:
Raymond Benjamin, San Francisco; Arthur H. Breed, Piedmont;
Ralph Bull, Arcata; Ralph Byrnes,
Ukiah; Frank H. Benson, San Jose;
A. J. Crookshank, Santa Ana; Reginald G. Fernald, Santa Barbara; Ed
Fletcher, San Diego; William O.
Hart, Orange; J. O. Hayes, Edenvale; R. C. Harbinson, San Bernardino; Albert Lindley, Stockton; B.
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Stephens, Santa Monica; Rolphe L.
Thompson, Santa Rosa.

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M. Toy.

LOS ANGELES.

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J. W. Carrigan, H. L. Carnahan,
Louis M Cole, Frank P. Doherty, W.
B. Mathews, Martin C. Neuner, Dell
A. Schweitzer, Leo V. Youngworth. OAKLAND.
Harry M. Hastings, Roscoe D.
Jones, Joseph R. Knowland, M. J.
Kelly, Martin C. Madsen.

BERKELEY. Charles E. Dunscomb, Mrs Frank aw, Frank Devlin.

PASADENA. W. J. Carr, Joseph Scott, Frank P. Flint.

SACRAMENTO.

John S Chambers, Frank G. Snook,
George G. Radeliffe.

WOOLWINE IS HEARD Thomas Lee Woolwine, Demo-cratic nominee for the governorship, yesterday addressed meetings throughout the Napa Valley, speakthe residence, the charred body of wine criticised the economy plat- leaped from the crash a Mrs. Harrison being found in front form of his Republican opponent. as the police afrived.

of the grate.

Mrs. Harrison was 65 years old in this state government, but only and a cripple. It is surmised that that sort of economy consistent driver's license made out to Old-pear at breakfast and could not be tion for the veterans of the war, various, humanitarian measures. the Ku Klux Klan's activities and

#### BANKERS VOICE **APPRECIATION** TO TRIBUNE

Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Calif: The Investment Bankers' Association of America thoroughly appreciates your cooperation in disseminating the news of its convention at Del Monle to the public to the end that they, the public, may have a clearer understanding of the work of our association, of investment matters and of finance in general. Never in the history of this association has the news been presented through the press more completely or in a more interesting manner. We wish to express our sincere thanks for the wonderful assistance your paper has rendered in broadcasting the thoughts of this convention.
FREDERICK R. FENTON,

Secretary Investment Bank ers' Association of

#### America. CHILDREN PLAY 'DOCTOR'; TWO *NEAR DEATH*

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 12.— Two children are near death here today as the result of playing "Sick lady and doctor." Sarabel Thompson is said to have suggested that the five children at her party play "sick lady and doctor" and she played the part of doctor. When the other children consented she is said to have gone to the medicine chest and taken out a bottle of poison. Of the five children, physicians enough of the poison to kill five persons. Sarabel, the "doctor," admin-

istered the poison to liene Keck and then took some herself. Although in a serious condition it was said their experience would not prove fatal.

#### 400 Visit Hayward's S. F. Exhibit Hourly HAYWARD, Oct. 12.—Hay-

ward's exhibit in the Industrial Exposition being held in the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco is attracting an average of 400 persons an hour, according to Captain D. W. Pierson, in charge of the exhibit. Captain Pierson sald today that more inquiries than can be handled are being made about Hayward, and that the number of persons visiting the exhibit is inreasing daily.

"Very few people," he said, "reilize that Hayward stands first in the pigeon industry in the world, nor the size of the poultry industry here. The variety of the products grown here, the size of farms and the estimated returns per acre are all surprises to the general city resident of the Eastbay believe that through this exhibit a larger number of people have seen the advantages of their own sec-

## Chance to Win Prize Grows With Entries | TOBE DEPICTED

If you have any doubt about the sultability of a picture for The TRIBUNE'S big Eastbay contestsend it in.

For one thing, it won't count against you if it turns out not to be suitable.

For another, there's no limit to the number of pictures that any contestant may send in. And every one that is sent increases the send-er's chances of winning one of the valuable prizes listed in the next column by just that much.

Another important point is that where you might not be greatly impressed with a particular sub-

ject yourself, it might nevertheless happen to make a unanimous hit with the judges. The pictures submitted in the contest are to be judged largely from the standpoint of human interest, and others might see in a picture elements of interest with which you did not happen to be impressed. This does not mean that absolute "duds" should be submitted, by which is meant pictures that awaken no particular response in

the reader's imagination or emo-tions. It simply means that, if the picture is good enough to make you consider sending it, there's no good reason why you shouldn't send it along and try your luck with it. Here are the conditions of the contest: All photos submitted must be of

Eastbay scenes, incidents or persons. Contestants, in order to be cligible, must live in the Eastbay. The contest closes October 27.

Contestants will send one contact print AND THE NEGATIVE. The latter is necessary that we may make our own newspaper enlarge-ment. Negatives will be returned if stamped, self-addressed envelope is

The Prizes FIRST PRIZE-\$50 cash given by

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THIRD PRIZE-One No. 2C Autographic Junior Kodak (size 27/8 x4%), fitted with kodak anastig-mat lens, speed F 7.7 and kodak ball-bearing shutter. Retail price \$23.00. From Bowman Drug Co

FOURTH PRIZE - One Vest Pocket Autographic Kodak Special (size 1%x2½), focusing model, fitted with F 6.9 lens and kodak ball-bearing shutter. Retail price \$18.00. From Bowman Drug

company entries. If a portrait, the name of the subject must be given, with address. If a scenic, location must be stated. If a novelty, description and location must be

All pictures found acceptable will

# BANDIT KILLED AS STOLEN CAR FOR THREE YEARS, SKIDS, HITS TREE

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-One man was killed and two others seriously injured today when a racing car, claimed by Barney Oldfield to have been stolen from him, skidded into been stolen from him, skidded into been stolen from him, skidded into while speeding along River-young widow, ended her life by him while speeding along River-young widow, ended her life by into a tree.

Joseph Degnon of New York, Pacific avenue. catapulted against the tree and was Mrs. Schlesser instantly killed. Edward O'Don-nell and Edward McKee, both chauffeurs, were dug from the known socially, lost her husband. wreckage and taken to a hospital. Mervyn Schlessenger, three years then to juil to be booked on ago. Death came to him after his then to pail to be booked on charges of homicide.

police to have been identified as side and making a superhuman effact to save him.

leaped from the crash and escaped with his passing Mrs. Schlessen-

progress and efficiency; field and bearing his signature and photograph, enabled the police to lein entered her room and found establish ownership of the wrecked machine. Oldfield later was found at a

#### New York hotel, having come here to see the world's series, he said. Alameda Friends of

Richardson Busy ALAMEDA, Oct. 12.—The Richardson-for-Governor club at a meeting held in the headquarters of the organization at 2322 Santa Clara avenue last night mapped out an active campaign for furthering the election of Friend W. Richard-

An executive committee of 100 members was named to handle the campaign in the city. Alameda will captain appointed to take charge of the work in each. W.A. Rafael was appointed as chairman of the precinct committee. Arrangements are under way to hold a big mass meeting soon.

The officers of the club are: John H. Wilkens, president; Edward S. Babue, first vice-president; Carl Strom. second vice-president. Ernest R. Neiss, third vice-pres dent: Frank Hally, treasurer; E. H. Levy, secretary.

# Sannyyale D. P. T. A. Has All-Day Meeting

patriotism committee, was in charge of the various discussions, which were chiefly on legislation timed at bettering school conditions throughout the state. Mrs. Frank Walrath, chairman of the memberhip committee, spoke, as did Mrs. F.E. Brach of Salinas, chairman of the legislation committee. The sesion opened at 10:30 in the morning and lasted until evening. The visitors were guests of the Sunnyvale P. T. A. at a luncheon served at the grammar school at noon.

#### Wife, Cash Skip; -. Divorce Given To Astrologer

The strange disappearance of his wife eight years ago with \$1500 he had given her for shopping, after a reconciliation, was related by Dr. J. Calvin Settles, Berkeley astrologer and author while testifying in his divorce suit hefore Superior Judge A. F. St. Sure.
Dr. Settles declared he had

maintained a fruitless search of eight years for his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Settles, with the object of affecting a reconciliation. Therefore he had decided to secure a divorce. Judge St. Sure granted an interlocutory decree. They were married in San Francisco October 11, 1893, Dr. Settles related, and first separated in January, 1914. Mrs. Set-tles obtained an interlocutory decree of divorce. A few weeks later a reconciliation took place. Then Dr. Settles gave his wife \$1500 to do some shopping, he declared, and that was the last he has seen of her.

# Oakland Tribune.

be published in the daily magazine section of The TRIBUNE. The judges who will select the winning entries are: H. S. Culver, chairman photographic section Oakland Art association; J. W. Garthwaite, expert amateur photographer; P. M. Harris of Alameda, member photographic section Oakland Art association; Sid-

tivities under the direction of John J. Donovan of Oakland. Address all entries to Photo Ediney V. Webb, Oakland and Berketor, Oakland TRIBUNE.

Description of photo must acphoto editor Oakland TRIBUNE.

# WIDOW MOURNS

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.-Afhanging this morning at the fash-ionable St. Xavier apartments, 2335 Mrs. Schlessenger, who comes

from a prominent San Francisco harges of homicide.

A fourth occupant, said by the fight, remaining constantly at his

ger was seized with melancholia aroused, her brother Mervyn Sah-

#### LAKE 'NECKLACE OF LIGHT' POLE DRIVE RESUMES

.A map of Lake Merritt, five by five feet, is now hung in Commissioner W. J. Baccus' office preparatory to the reopening of the campaign for the donation of poles to complete the "necklace of light" around Lake Merritt. Baccus has pledges for

160 poles and needs 206. The position of each pole is marked on the map, and the name of the donor will be inscribed thereon, as well as on the tablet on the ultimate pole. Landscape Architect Howard Gilkey is completing specifications for a further contest for designs for poles, which must not cost more than \$85 each.

#### \$5175 Damage Asked in Property Suit

The alleged refusal of Hislop and Myers of Richmond to allow him to remove from their property SUNNYVALE, Oct. 12.—An all- 49 brick cars, 1500 feet of T rails, day meeting of the Sixth District 600 key brick and 50 tons of Parent-Teachers' Association was chrome purchased by him at a held here yesterday, representatives sheriff's sale on March 18, is made from every city in the district be- the basis of a suit for \$5175 daming present. Mrs. W. E. Hart of ages filed in the superior court by Mountain View, chairman of the G. R. Soule of San Francisco. The plaintiff claims that the de-

fendants "willfully and maliciously for the ; urpose of anneying, op-pressing and harassing" him, still refuse to allow him + remove the property. He places the value of this property at \$1175 and asks the balance of \$4000 as punitive dam- Stop fire waste!

#### Will Be Debated One of the features of the mass meeting tonight at the Hotel Oak-land in support of the Water and

Power Act Plan

Power amondment, at which Rudolph Spreckels and Francis J. Heney will speak, will be the pres-entation by Burdette Moody, busithe facts and figures concerning the operations of the Los Angeles publicly-owned water and light sys-

Spreckels, Heney and Moody spoke to a big crowd at the Scottish Rite auditorium in San Fran-



# FUTURE OAKLAND AT EXPOSITION

Health and Safety Conference Will Bring Out Unique Features.

The Oakland of the future will be portrayed at the International Health and Safety Exposition at the Oakland Auditorium November 17 to 26 through charts, models, photographs and specially prepared maps arranged by Howard Kilkey, landscape engineer for the city. The exhibit will show something

traffic congestion in the downtown section in the future. A feature will be a model to be prepared by the city planning commission of the Chamber of Commerce showing the Lake Merritt region with the contemplated improvements. Edward H. Bennett, the cky planning expert of Chicago, will make an address. 'One man" ex-

hibits by Charles H. Creney of Long

of what must be done to lessen

Beach, Dr. Carol Aronovici of Berkeley will be features. The University of California will participate with a city planning and park During the exposition there will be a state conference of architects numbering more than 200 leading men of this profession. A special day will be set apart for their ac-

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with a piece of rope in a doorway.
Mrs. Schlessenger was 30 years old.

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were they able to stand their ground against the fierceness of

the flames. Then, with the fire

licking about him so close that his

clothes were scorched, Radio Oper-

ator Bell said, "Goodbye," and leaped for his life, together with

his three companions, into the

water, where they were picked up

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sengers aboard vary slightly. The

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said 76 passengers and 192 crew

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# MOTION PICTURE PROBLEMS TOLD CLUB OF WRITERS

Head of Photoplay Corporation Says Original Story Supplanting Adaptation.

The problems of the motion picture are the greatest in modern civilization, according to Prederick Palmer, president of the Palmer the October dinner in the Young Women's Christian Association last night. Palmer and Mrs. Kate Corbaley, head of the sales department of the Palmer corporation, were the guests of honor. Several scores of the local writers who are giving attention to screen drama were Charles Keeler, presi-

dent, presided as chairman. Palmer declared that the American people had come to take miracles as a matter of course in reviewing the development of the on his Niles theater. The improve-eighth fine art. California he designments include the redecorating of nated as the birthniace of motion the wells and widening the nisles.

pictures, the first attempt at action photography having been made to settle a wager over whether the feet of a racehorse left the ground at the same time. A dally attendance of 16,000,000 peorle is registered at the 18,000 moving picture theaters and "legitimate" theaters where films are shown, according to the Hollywood expert.

Elevation of the art and standards of the silent drama were urged by Palmer, who stressed the point that the big, clean film was the best seller at the box office. Front of Building in Pass Passengers Watch Burning How the story written originally for the screen was superceding the adapted story was polated out by the speaker.

The market for the good scenario is always waiting, Mrs Corbaley told the local writers. In purchasing a film story, a producer will Photoplay Corporation of Holly known writer over a poor play by o'clock last night, as terrorists rewood, addressing members of the a well-known author, the sales California Writers' Club following manager declared. Its. Corbaley answered many questions of the dinner guests regarding scenario writing and placement. Announcement was made by the Palmer Photopiay Corporation executives that within slxty days work would be started on the first

> southern studios. THEATER IMPROVED. NILES, Oct. 12.—Improvements have been made by Henry Richards

production of the concern in the

City Is Blown Out By Explosion.

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 12.-751 Mt. Vernon avenue was blown newed violence here. Seth Challis, a newspaper reporter, gave chase to from the scene and two shots were fired at him. The men escaped. Following the dynamiting of Southern Pacific freight car at Colnouncement by the Santa Fe that a jug containing dynamite and a timing device had been taken from the water tank of a locomotive at Victorville, officers said last night's bombing meant that efforts were

## It was 5:30 this morning when the first word came. It simply reported the vessel afire and gave An hour later the radio told that all had left except those whom traditions of the sea say must stay

of Ship From Small Boats Launched.

SAN /FRANCISCO, Oct. 512.-(United Press) .-- Over 250 men. women, and children rode a placid, trackless sea 500 miles off the coast of Mexico today in open by a waiting boat. boats, silent, helpless actors, most an automobile that was speeding of them, in another of the great dramas of the sea.

They were the men and women and children who were aboard the **\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*** iner City of Honolulu, when, at 5:30 o'clock this morning the llarm of fire spread terror through

Less than five hours later they ad been ordered over sides in small boats, to stand by and watch 🔀 the end by fire of the palatial ship on which the night before, they nad dined and danced 'till mid-

As the hours wore on, they waited; saw the flames eating away at their ship and wondered when help would come.

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It flashed the word to radio stations ashore that "all hands are safe" and the sea "placid as a

It picked up word that the freighter Enterprise, the U.S. And as a cough medicine, there is really nothing better to be had at any price. It goes right to the spot and gives quick, lasting relief. It promptly heals the inflamed membranes that line the throat and air Army Transport Thomas and the freighter West Farrailone were racing against time to the rescuewith perhaps the Thomas leading the race and due after midnight

syrup.

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There was nothing more until 9 the question of food and water and o'clock, when the Radio Corporation of America here picked up a and children would be the main the question of food and water and Island resorts. difficulties to fight against.

The vessel, they said, had com fortable accommodations for a least 360 passengers and crew her small boats and for more if emergency required. searching for J. Damos, local pro- Manteca and fined \$10 on a charge. The weather was not rigorous duce buyer, who is charged with of carrying a concealed weapon. to the last-the captain, the mate. emergency required. the chief engineer and the radio

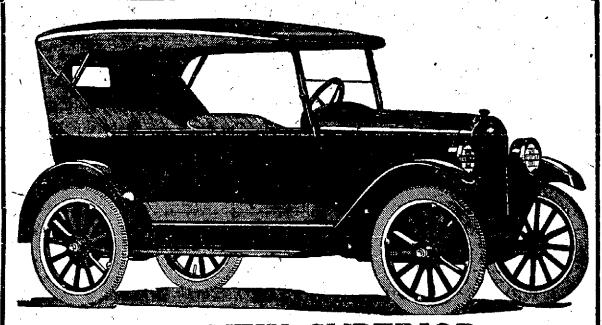
manity which the vessel carried. to the small boats safely be Men, accustomed to the ways of no loss of life was expected. to the small boats safely behind of life. In a calm sea, the boats part were returning tourists who could ride for days they said, and had spent the summer at Hawaiian

> Police Hunting for Grape Thefts Suspect

LODI. Oct. 11 .-- The local po-

chance wayfarer of the sea passed made up the complement of hu-pand, with the dangers of transfer the their of grapes from the vine yard of George E. Lawrence, Lodi

The officers captured his truck loaded with grapes, but the driver, believed to have been Demos, leaped from his seat and escaped in the darkness, allowing the machine to run wild. It plowed across the road and crashed into a telephone pole. He has not appeared since at his place of residence. Demos was recently arrested at



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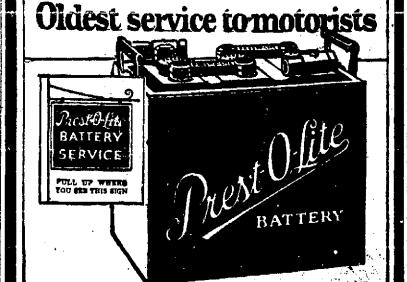
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the standpoint of all the children of the nation as a whole, they are

being taught in classes of hetero-

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Oct. 12. -The eighth annual state conven-

tion of California members of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks was called to order here last

night by President John D. Saxe.

L. Berkeley of Santa Monica, and

The business of the reunion will

not be taken up until Friday, to-day being given over to the pro-

NOVELISTS FATHER DIES.

CHICAGO, Oct. -12. — Towner Webster, 78, father of Henry Kitchell Webster, novelist, and Ronald Webster, former Chicago

newspaperman, died late last night. He underwent an operation a week

STATE

If your wife wants to cut her hair, and you object, take her to see "Bob-bed Hair," starring Wanda Hawley,

dren.
The vaudeville now playing the

The vaudeville now playing the State is especially interesting. "Feather Your Nest," a romance of the wee hours of the morning, will, appeal to all. The Foch four are a quartette of dancing stars from war-stricken Belgium. Two nut comedians, Welch & Hazelton, take many honors for laughs on this bill. The Morals Bros. & Daisy show feats of strength and dexterity. Burt Draper and Gwendolvn Hendry have

Draper and Gwendolyn Hendry have a clever negro impersonation act.

CENTURY

Jack Russell and Walter Spencer

are packing the Century theater daily at every performance of the

married man, and Spencer is the rather down-at-heel nephew of a purpose of set of the revue is rich in comic situations. Russell is a young married man, and Spencer is the rather down-at-heel nephew of a rich uncle : For the aurnose of set of the receive the set of a purpose of set of the rather down-at-heel nephew of a purpose of set of the set of t

rich uncle. For the purpose of se-ouring the friendship and good will of the uncle. Spencer informs him he is married and has a large family.

Coming next week is Russell.
Spencer, Miss Hildebrand, and the rest of the company in the greatest laugh fest of them all, "The New Mama."

William D. Stephens, and an open-

air band concert.

gram of entertainment.

That formality was preceded by addresses of welcome by Mayor S.

geneous composition.'

# FARRAR TO SELL SOUVENIRS OF ROMANCE, OPERA

Corgeous Costumes, Wigs, Gems of Stage, Love Career Displayed for Auction.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 -- "Memories for sale" might well be tacked above the doors of four big chambers at the Fifth Avenue Auction Rooms, which were thrown open yesterday for public inspection of the effects of Geraldine Farrar, scheduled to be sold at public auc-

tion next Friday and Saturday.
For into those chambers Ameriea's most famous diva had crowded all the physical mementos of her long and brilliant career on the Metropolitan stage, and all that could remind her of her equally famous, but more brief and less suc-cessful career as the wife of Lou

Tellegen.

OPERA, ROMANCE END.

Gorgeous costumes, wigs, shawls
and jawels that she were in her
most famous roles are there in profusion. So are the rich furnishings of the home she occupied with her famous actor-husband - furniture, tapestries, rugs, even the rubber doormat with its inlaid "T."

Farrar's through with opera, as the is with romance. The exhibition opened yesterday, drew throngs of Farrar devotees— from first nighters who were present a decade and a half ago when the made her metropolitan debut, down to the youngest Gerry Flap-pers who have watched with breathless awe Gerry's career as a prima donna and a screen star, as a bride and a near-divorcee. And what they saw established forever Farrar's reputation for lavishness. There are \$76 items in all-and every single one fraught with memeries of stage or shattered romance.
About twenty of the diva's most

famous costumes are draped on headless dummies in one of the ex-hibition chambers. Among these are the red-spangled frou-frou creare the red-spangled frou-frou creation that dazzled first-nighters at "Zaza"; the cloth of silver gown, with American flags draped from the shoulder, in which Farrar sang during the Luberty Loan campaigns, and the court dress of silver cloth, with queen's cape of blue Telvet and ermine (reputed to cost \$11,000), which she wore but three times in the ill-fated La Reme Fla-

HUMAN HAIR WIGS. Farrar's wigs alone fill several thowcases, for she invariably covered her own black tresses with a wig, even in operas where her role wig, even in operas where her fole called for cut hair. There are auburn wigs for Flamette and Zaza; blonde wigs for Marguerite and Thais; light brown wigs for Mignon; black wigs for Butterfly and Carmen. All are of human hair, save two worr in the early scenes of "Thais." One of the most interesting Far-

for hats on exhibition is the famous affair with the blue, yellow and green ostrich plumes which she wore in "Tosca." The first night she wore it, it also contained a red feather. But this caused so many gasps that everybody agreed the red feather should be deleted.

mance with Lou Tellegen, offered room set; Farrar's bedroom set of ivory enamel, the old rose damask hangings and Tellegen's bedroom set of kingwood, with yellow striped hangings, done a la Louis

MOTHER'S ERROR KILLS FIVE. Little Rock, Ark.—Mistaking toadstools for mushrooms, Mrs. Luther Sheldon fed them to five **c**hildren and all died.

#### DYSPEPTICS! TAKE NOTICE!!

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Stomach Trouble

#### Oakland Stage and Film Attractions



**ORPHEUM** 

An unusually diversified program of too-notch acts is scheduled for the Oakland Orpheum for the week the Cakland Orpheum for the week beginning Sunday afternoon. Three headline acts will be presented in-cluding Karyl Norman, "the Creole fashion plate" Senator Ford and

fushion plate," Senator Ford and Weaver Brothers.

There has seldom been created for vaudeville an act such as that offered by Karyl Norman, an entertainment that is regarded in the world of the theater as one of the most beautifully dressed and gorwantly started cines regularilla was

lights of the season.

Weaver Brothers are original costuming handsaw musicians and have a number of other specialties in the act characters. that have always proven a most dethat have always proven a most decided hit.

Babcock & Dolly are exceptionally clever entertainers. Vincent O'Donnell, a juvenile singer, will be another entertainer in the musical division of the new program. Adelaide Hermann, widow of the great Hermann, master magician of the American stage, will present a series of mysterious creations and the Girlor of the Mille's strong, modern picture for Girls, "tomboys on wheels" will

**FRANKLIN** 

Everyone interested in the story of California gold rush days—and who isn't—is interested in the engagement of "The Gray Dawn" playing the Franklin theater this week. The story deals with the series of criminal offenders that occurred before the Vigilantes were forced to thwart the lawlers element It shows the way the Vigilary who is gent to the penitentiary by

curred before the Vigilanies were forced to thwart the lawless element. It shows the way the Vigilantes organized, the oaths they took, the way they brought back justice and created order out of chaos.

The work of Robert McKim Claire Adams, Carl Gantvoort and Claire McDowell is of high order.

Next Saturday will start Wesley Barry in "Rags to Riches," the picture that broke all records for attendance at the Warfield theater, San Francisco last week and at the Capitoi theater, New York city, the latter bouse having more than 6000 seats. It is teeming with thrills comedy, romance and action. "Freckles" Barry assumes a role that stamps him as a real honest-togoodness actor who makes love, kills the villian and rescues the girl.

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that stamps him as a real honest-to-goodness actor who makes love, kills the villian and rescues the girl.

CHIMES

Monte Blue in "My Old Kentucky Home,' a story of the South. It is filled with homely Southern sentiment of mother love with all the magnificence and grandeupr as only the Southern-spirit can be portrayed. The picture abounds in thrills sparkling romance and is of the comedy-drama type. Sigrid Holm-aphone. Juggling Nelson has a dounding in funny lines and droll two days, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 13th and 14th. Larry Semon in, "A pair of Kings," is a comedy of the first water. Tonight is your last chance to see "Nice People,"

PAN IAGES

"Stepping Some, an artistically conceived dance act, featuring Hermann Conceived dance act, featurin

#### **FULTON**

T. and D. Prisoner of Zenda" he did it through sheer love of imagination and his moods of romancing resulted in a romantic classic that millions upon millions have read. In making the picture it could never have been placed in more capable hands than Rex Ingram, who made the picture, "The Prisoner of %enda," for Metro. The picture, which is showing this week at the T. & D., is filled to the most negutifully dressed and gorgeously staged since vaudeville was established.

"Senator" Ford was elected to the office of "Senator" on a ticket of pure fun and his entertainment pext week will be one of the comedy high brim with the zest, devil-may-care beauties of exquisite settings and costuming and as perfect a cast as

"The Prisoner of Zenda" will be withdrawn after Friday's perform-

ton Girls, "tomboys on wheels" will drama, continues to prove itself offer thrills and laughs. Three films one of the most notable productions of the year at the American tions of the year at the American theater, where it is now enjoying its second week to capacity audiences at practically every per-

Florence Macbeth, the coloratura American girl who was "discovered" in Europe and returned in triumph Thomas Meighan, hero of the re- sota, she went to Italy for two years nowned "Miracle Man," has even a more splendid opportunity in Hague was pronounced the greatest "Manslaughter." Leatrice Joy does singer since Patti. She was given not rely upon her beauty to suc- a contract with the Chicago grand opera company and made her American debut as Rosina in "The Barber of Seville." Since then she has be-

opera company.

She will appear here under the direction of Miss Z. W. Potter, who is conducting the seat sale at the The young nephew borrows Rusis conducting the seat sale at the Sherman, Clay & Co., box office. Sell's wife and family as a blind. The Miss Macbeth's concert will be the uncle arrives and the rest is funny. opening event in the artists' concert series a series that will include Isadora Duncan, Mischa Elman, and

Says Dangerous Varicose Veins

"Experience" gives way next Sunday to a new comedy, "We Girls," written by Frederick and Fanny Hatton, who also wrote "Lombardi Ltd.," "The Song Bird," "The Walkoffs," "Upstairs and Down," and others. The Fulton Theater's production of "We Girls" will give Isabelle Lowe opportunity to play one of the most delicious ingenue roles ever framed for the stage, that of a convent-bred girl who returns home unexpectedly, and upsets all the plans and all the love affairs of her doting, fussy, "Flapper" mama. Isabelle Lowe will revel in this fun.

John Miljam will be a bashful doctor; Walter Scott Weeks will be a zealous, good-looking police officer; Henry Shumer will portray the role of a financier, while Vaughan Morgan will shine as a lad with whom mama is deeply in love. John Ivan will be a rollicking "Man-abouttown"; Frank Darien will portray one of his inimitable "old man" types; Frederick Green will be an impeccable butler. Lora Roge s is to be a faithful duenna; Minne Sisson and Hedwig Helne gushing society women, clever but catty.

#### AUDITORIUM

soprane who will sing at the Oakland Auditorium theater next Monday evening, October 16, is an to her native land. Born in Minnecome a world figure in song and this winter will sing at least half the coloratura roles with the Chicago

#### Berkeley School Superintend-City Loses in Demand of Elliott Whitehead For Retirement Benefit.

PENSION UPHELD

The State Supreme Court today sustained the demand of Elliott cation must recognize the principle Whitehead, former fire chief of of efficiency operating in society Oakland, for a retirement pension and apply it in the improvement of on the basis of twenty-five years' Wilson, superintendent of schools service in the Oakland fire departat Berkeley, Cal, told members of the Nebraska State Teachers' As-

By this ruling, the City of Oakland loses in its contention that Whitehead lost his status as a civil service employee of the city when he accepted the position of fire chief several years ago.

ment.

phy, physiology, language and grammar than there is material of value, he declared.

"We must be willing to apply to our methods and to our products standards appropriate to judge of our work which are correspond-The supreme court's decision upholds the action taken by the District Court of Appeals, which held that Whitehead was entitled to the ingly as severe as those applied in the field of business," Superintend-ent Wilson said. "There is no pension he demanded.

The decision in the case of for-mer Fire Chief Whitehead, as anplace in an up-to-date business in-stitution for that which is merely nounced today, parallels that handed down several months ago in the fairly good, or for that which is Petersen case, to the extent that it dead or obsolete or seriously out recognizes the right of the city ployee a leave of absence in order to permit him to accept an ap; riding being struck by a Pacific pointive position, without impair. Electric railway train near Sher-"The course of study now in effect in schools should be improved by eliminating large quantities of useless, obsolete, dead, function-

head's claim for a pension was of the train, according to eye wit- Margaret Herker burned herself to based upon the contention that al- nesses. less, not to say antediluvian material which exists in large quantities in every subject of study in based upon the contention that although he had been twenty-five the elementary and high schools and in the colleges and universivears in the city's employ, part of this time he had been on leave of absence from his civil service post-"The material in text books has accumulated by agradual process of accretion. Until recently there tion, while serving as chief of the department. It was held that he had no right to his civil service pro-tection while occupying the higher was no careful effort to study the value of the material. One author after another copied from those who had written books before him. position. This contention has now been overruled by both the Appel-late Court and the Supreme Court.

"Until recently this was true of spelling. Within the last few years the spelling lists have been cut down from 12,000 to 14,000 to 3000 and 4000 words. That which CHINA CABLE INTERRUPTED. NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—The Commercial Cable company announced yesterday that messages for North China would be accepted has been eliminated was useless and functionless. Corresponding eliminations can be made in all only subject to long delay. Shanghai-Chefoo cable has been interrupted. the announcement subjects of study.
"The organization of the school said, and the Chinese land lines are working poorly. must be planned in such a way as to differentiate the children in the

#### Polar Bears Battle Brown One to Death

HAMBURG, Oct. 12.—(By the Associated Press)—One brown bear cannot whip two Polar bears. This was proved in an impromptu battle staged in the Hamburg zoological gardens yesterday when brownie slipped unnoticed into an adjoining cage during cleaning op-

The visiting bruin stood amazed when he found himself confronted by two snarling antagonists who had always appeared as friendly neighbors. Enraged at his reception, he courted fight-and got it. His cries of distress were taken up by the other inmates of the zoo and the air was soon filled with the clamor of hundreds of

A pugilist who had been visiting a pet cub went to the rescue of the brown bear and succeeded in driving one of his enemies into the next cage. Then he won his bout with the other with the aid of a club.

Brownie limped back to his own cage, but died in a few minutes from his wounds.

TRAIN HITS AUTO; TWO DIE. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.-John C. Milenaar, 26, and his daughter, Eleanor, five, lost their lives, and John' Southhouse was seriously incouncil to grant a civil service em- jured yesterday as the result of a motor truck in which they were riding being struck by a Pacific ing his civil service standing.

The city's opposition to White- drive over a grade crossing in front

## SIX ARRESTS ARE MADE FOR BREACH OF VOLSTEAD AC

Three Women and Man Arc Taken in Raid on House-At 522 Sixth Street.

Three women and a man were arrested for disturbing the peace when a squad of policemen under the command of Sergeant Jack Sherry raided the home of Mrs. Frances Turner at 522 Sixth street. Two of the party were charged with violating the dry law.

According to the police, a number of complaints have been made

by the neighbors about the all-night parties held in the house. Last night the officers waited in an alley alongside of the house and, when the noise started, the raid was made. Tom Burke and Mrs. Turner were charged with violating the prohibition law. Emma Murray and Hattie Fleber were the other two wemen who were arrested in the house. Several gallons of

liquor was seized in the raid. When the police raided the home of Mrs. Sadie Savino, 1032 Seventh street, they found a small quantity of liquor. She was charged with violating the dry law. Pat Mulroyan, 751 Seventh street, also was arrested on the same charges.

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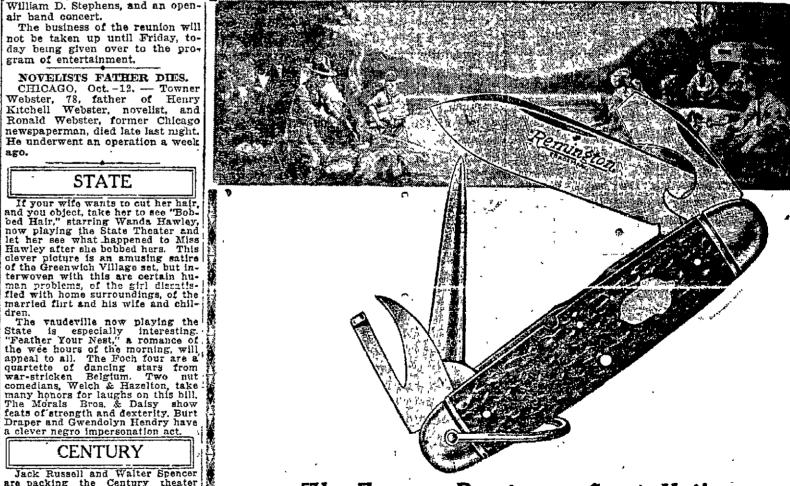
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#### THE TURKS "YIELD"

Fires are burning in the path of the Greeks as they march out of Thrace; ruins will greet the Turks when they march in. Two great European powers, more or less at outs because of war reparation disputes, have signed the treaty at Mudania and the Turks, with a gesture, have "yielded." For the present the war menace has passed.

This yielding of the Turk brings to a close a drama which might have fired the world. Nothing but the ever-present memory of the world war and the insistent demands from the populace in England, France and Italy could have snapped the bands which were drawing tight a ring of steel. With every delay the popular voice became stronger until at last there was an agreement.

History will record as a critical moment the day when France marched out of the neutral territory and left England alone in the field. It will record as another that period when the small British force camped with its back to the Straits and ready to do battle with the large force of Turks. Had Mustapha Kemal decided upon war Chanak might have been written as a massacre and one to bring into the Dardanelles the huge fleets, the big guns and the transports loaded with troops. Kemal was for time—the time to "yield" as a conqueror. The Turk is in Europe again and has a voice in the government of Constantinople.

Another significant chapter in this brief story is that of the visit of Kemal's emissary to England with a request to see Lloyd George. The man who bore with him a story of war ready to break its bounds was turned over to subordinates and laughed at by men weighed down with small authority. He cabled to Kemal and the Turkish cavalry took to the

There is no question the Turks are well supplied with arms and capably commanded. One may only speculate as to the division of large nations had Kemal clashed with the British. Kemal had his eye on Thrace and he won in the game for its possession. Smyrna has been phlaged and peace has been won. In this frevention of further bloodshed the Allies may seckon their gain. In everything else the Turk Bandarer.

#### AMENDMENTS 18 AND 14.

Two or more municipalities may unite to sequire or control by contract, public works for the supply of light, water, power, heat. transportation, telephone or other public utility service under the provisions of Amendment 18 on the November ballot. It is true some such privilege is enjoyed under existing laws but, generally speaking, the adequate authority for financial arrangements is not granted This amendment is without opposition in the booklet and is in accord with the principles of

Under Amendment 14 stocks, bonds and mortgages, issued outside the state would be taxed by a method more just to their owners and to produce more revenue to the state. At present, such stocks and bonds, based on property within the State of California, are not taxed on the theory the property they represent is already taxed. Those issued outside the state, known as "foreign" securities, and evidences of indebtedness including real estate mortgages on real property located outside of California when held by individual residents of the state, are taxable at their full value. Naturally the owners of "foreign" stocks are careful to avoid acquiring legal residence in California, or if they acknowledge legal residence, seldom list for assessment the "foreign" securities they own. Injustice is done to the owners of securities of this type or to the state.

This has been a problem in many states. New York and Connecticut have shown that when a moderate fax was levied on the foreign stocks and bonds, owners in increasing numbers listed them and the amount of revenue from the moderate rate was larger than that I were but trying.

which accrued under the older plan. The amendment was prepared by Clyde L. Seavey, M. D. Lack, and John S. Chambers. No one has filed an argument in opposition.

#### BETTER HOMES DAY.

Today is Better Homes Day and this week is Better Homes Week. In the exposition given in Lakeshore Highlands Oakland is tak- his own anair....George w. Casie is 78 years old today....This is ing more prominent part than any other city also North Carolina day: ... The in an observance which is nation wide. A ram Manasas attacked the Federal general realization of this fact has been responsible for a large attendance.

A city or a country may be regarded as was born in 1844. healthy when there is a quickened interest toward better homes. There are few who do not remember when a home was no more than a house and when the introduction of so small In sad retrospection, his offerings an improvement as a closet for the ironing O'erhead hung the leafy bough of board was occasion for wondering comment. Then it became realized the home had been neglected. The sink was too far from the Said he, "I play upon my lyre and store, the kitchen was too large, the oldfash- My adorations rise, but what's the ioned pantry meant hundreds of extra steps a day, the breakfast room was not invented.

compact convenience which pointed out the needs of the home. At any rate the improvements have come and with them a new stim- Who marked Time's moments in ulus toward the ownership of a house and lot. Everyone knows, now, that every new house attracts hundreds of persons, men and wives, who walk out in the evening on informal inspection tours, and that most of the residents of the city are anxious to become familiar with the innovations of home making. The Better Homes Exposition recognizes this interest and the Better Homes Week affords it the My song resounds and shall conlargest'expression. Those who have not taken advantage of an unusual opportunity to learn of home building and home conveniences have until Saturday night to visit the exposition.

#### DISCOVERING "BABBITTS."

If the men could display their hearts and And his songs shall yet arise to their motives as they do the insignia of fraternal orders there would be less of impatient criticism. To him who is not an orator words are often a sorry vehicle for thought. A trite The essence of age-long thought in expression is robbed of the meaning intended because it is trite. "Superior" persons belittle the commonplace.

Anyone who has followed the trend of modern fiction cannot fail to have noted the new attitude of worldly-wise young authors who chafe and fret because so many of us are ordinary. "Babbitt" is pictured as the average businessman and his words and his beliefs are held up pityingly for observation just as the awnings and store fronts of "Main Street" are described in their drab and dreary aspects.

and never overt. He played large and soul-revealing moments to transfer sands of persons saying to them. The President and the capital to take over the war-built is absolutely out of place his pity from Babbitt to the "intellectual" who in every respect, I grow better a flood of such communications, desires to change its old-time policy, scoffs: There was a "Main Street" in Jackson and better." How long this Coue prayers and demands, individual and de something to assist the fleet, and men there who lived uneventful lives of work and sleep and the journey to and from the ing behind some little results in collar of the mines. When the test came these men emerged, simply and naturally, as heroes ism years ago when Punch wrote: and the country marveled at the resources which had been hidden in the average man.

So it is at the University of California-a senior looks about him and decides his fellows are weefully lacking. They do not appreciate the higher and finer things, he tells himself. "They are all Babbitts."

When a man confesses he has men no evidences of the higher and finer things in his fellows he acknowledges a vision limital to externals. There never was a Main street upon which a great man did not walk and there never was a young man who could say in truth he knew the depth, the possibility, or the thought of the average man.

#### AID TO SUBSIDY.

Enforcement of the ruling that no liquor may be sold on ships of this country should mean additional strength for the ship subsidy bill when it comes up in Congress this Fall.

There was never a valid reason for attacking the subsidy plan on the grounds the vessels of the subsidy plan on the grounds the vessels of ing there were many who announced that as their sole reason for opposition to the measure. no! I missed them! I'm so sorry! So strong did this opposition develop it became apparent the bill could not be passed without extraordinary exertion upon the part clamation points in, 'Oh! It's simof President Harding and administration leaders. With the tariff issue before Congress and the President occupied with world policies there was no time for such a prolonged parliamentary fight and the subsidy bill went

Now that the liquor argument is eliminated ship subsidy will be presented solely upon its merits. For the first time in history it is backed by the leading farm organizations as well as industrial leaders and the shipping it is all about. states. The prospects for its carrying were never so bright.

The "reprimand" given Stanford by confer-. ence college because the cardinal arranged a game with Pittsburgh without publishing the plans before they were consumated, was, in effect, a gentle slap upon the wrist. Stanford has replied there is evidence several other colleges are negotiating for castern games and wishes to know why the details are not forthcoming. To the bystander without affiliations it would appear the main cause for protest against the Palo Alto institution is, it suc- Electricity," etc.? They were very ceeded in arranging its game while the others fine poems and exceedingly popular with Mr. Babbitt.

Bakiand Tribune

Thursday, October 12.

Columbus discovered America in 1492....Nobody asked him to do it and the whole thing was entirely fleet in 1861.... For the first time a comet was discovered by photography in 1892.... Charles King, soldier and writer of boys' stories,

The Poet's Lament. A poet sat himself in the leafy

the laurel tree.

Just sweeping his tired brow, but swaying free.

Those days are gone of beneficent

golden age, Perhaps it was the apartment house with its whose poets left their mark upon its page,

The filled their verse with intricate design, well-measured line. And now, 'tis vanity to crave the

The laurel chaplet, beating brow એટેલવth.

ing free, Neptune's strong old heart that rules the sea; To clouds that vanish, to clouds

'Yet do I sing to mountain tower

that reappear, tinue here. sorrow, grieve, for hindered

poetaster.

Whose lyre is tuned in vain, of rhyme no master. His thoughts fall on the blue forget-me-not scattered adown the fragrant wood

land spot: limitless height, Bounding impressive scale from depth to light

On his lyre he shall render the golden metre of Time. crystal rhyme. -Elinor Valentine.

I had a dream, a lovely dream, A dream I quite enjoyed, Until I found out what it meant From Tridon, Brill and Freud.

Dr. Emile Coue, as you may ave suspected, intends to pay visit to America. There have been evidences of a way prepared by publicists, but no one will hold that against, the man. Coue is the Frenchman who has revived and revamped the autosuggestion theory and who is said to have made surexcitement will last no one knows, but it will doubtless pass on, leavchanged theories. There must have been something like Coue-

"There was a young man of Kilpeacon, was as red as a Whose nose

beacon. But by saying 'It's white,' Twenty times day and night, He cured it and died an archdeacon,"

> The Dainty Desperade, (Etna Mills Sentiael.)

William Jesson, Wangest son of Mrs. Music Jespan of Oro Fino, was arraigned for preliminary hearing on a charge of petite larceny, preferred by Frank J. Starr.

You Have Met Her? (From "Gargoyles," by Ben Hecht.)

"She was a round-eyed, roundfaced child, with fluffy blond hair, a small-boned body and a general air of juvenile fragility. She talked very little, but bubbled over with explamations of delight, excitement, enthusiasm, astonishment. These she was continually employing, regardless of their incongruity. She greeted people with delight, saying: 'Oh! I am so glad to see you! 'Isn't it wonderful?' and managed to scatter a dozen extences. If one said to her, 'Did Aren't they wonderful?'

"Asked for an opinion on a new hat she would exude the same ex- difficult to get at." ply too adorable for words! I'm just mad about it! . People regarded her as a charmingly vivacious, well-mannered girl."

Assuredly.

Sir: Do I see it or don't I, al-I don't what is filling the space

being as how it is written like has as consistently refused to assist poetry, include Missus Harris, and it? The seamen's laws add to the collection plate." start an investigation as to what It was found, or did I just think

I found it, in a recent issue of the Christian Register. What a queer bird the frog are.

When he sit he stand, almost. He ain't got no tail hardly, either.

(Composition by a foreigner is Chicago night school.) -Epitaph.

What has become of the fellow who used to write the energizing tial, home-owning orchard laborers. free verse which started, "I am Steam," "I am Powe, "I am

-AD. SCHUSTER. like a real home. The house that cars.—Hanford Sentinel.

GREEN PAINT.



Boston Transcript: "Despite the cost of operating American carriers. One has but to meet the average man in the of the man is to have set thou- pleadings for instant action against. his for some of the reluctance of selves each day: "Day by day, Secretary of State are deluged with government freet. If Cons and collective, calling upon them it can promptly pass the subsidy forthwith to send the American bill the administration has recom-Army and Navy to the Eastern Mediterranean, to prevent the return of the Unspeakable Turk to Europe, and to preserve the remnant of the Armenian nation from the complete and final extinction which is now apparently impend-

> Washington Star: "Did the death of the boy who was switched off a motor car the other day warn other roller-skating children off the streets? Not so that it could be no ticed. The streets were as fully nonulated with skating youngsters yesterday and last evening as ever. If the boys and girls had read or been told of the fatality of Tuesday they disregarded it as something that was of no moment to them. For every child thinks himself or hmerself quite capable of self-preservation. It is that spirit of confidence that leads to disaster."

\* \* \* Chicago Tribune: "Disbarment proceedings directed against one of the leading attorneys engaged in criminal practice in Chicago calls attention to one of the most delicate and difficult duties imposed upon the Bar association. To keep pure the administration of justice t is necessary to weed out practitioners who make themselves agencies of law breaking by improper clamation marks through the sen- methods of defense of men charged with crime. It is known that there you see Sothern and Marlowe last | are lawyers who go far beyond week?' she replied excitedly. 'Ah, their duty and virtually become ac cessories to crime. In fact this is one of the phases of our problems of law enforcement which are most \* \* \*

Seattle Times: "The liquor ruling of Attorney-General Daugherty appeals as good law and as sound logic. It required some courage on his part to render a ruling, the effects of which on the merchant who owns a motor car starts to marine would be so immediately drive to church, he puts the money most, if I do what is it, and if experienced. Is it not timely, however, to point out that the where it would be if it were here? United States, through legislation. has consistently handi-Page Parfinkle, Spinkeyvintz and capped the merchant marine and record of a man putting the con-

again calls attention to the neces-

sity of diversifying fruit crops here.

Such diversification is not alone

necessary as a means of stabilizing

economic conditions in the com-

munity, but it is necessary to secure

a constant labor supply to harvest

fruit crops. With some attention to

diversification there is no reason

why the Oroville district should not

have an adequate supply of residen-

A house can be built to save labor

-Oroviile Register.

Note that the second of the second

ress now mended."

Omaha World-Herald: "Somebody has discovered a town that became stranded in a back eddy of the current of civilization and is just where it was a century ago, or just about at any rate. The town is Bernadote, Ill. In has no automobiles, no movies, no telephones, no electric lights, no nickel-plated plumbing and hardly any taxes. The people grind their own corn and wheat, mind their own business and are contented in their beaceful, ignorant way. Half of them

never saw a railroad train." \* \* \* New York Evening Post: "Because New York won both baseball pennants is no reason why 150 Chicagoans, as the papers report, should go insane cach week."

New York Times: "How curt and forbidding is Mrs. O. H., P. Belmont's decree that no man shall hold office or receive a salary inthe National Women's Party, when one compares it with the chivalrous warmth and abounding rhetoric of Governor Hardwick's announcement that he has appointed Mrs. the United States from Georgia." \* \* \*

Washington Post: "It seems to be in accordance with the eternal fitness of things that the London Times should be once more controlled by a member of the Walter family. Lord Northoliffe must have, sensed this when he directed in his will that John Walter should be the first to have an opportunity of purchasing his stock. The offer was promptly accepted, and now the fifth Walter in lineal descent from the founder rules the destinies of the great newspaper."

Kansas City Star: "When a man for the collection in one pocket, and the money for ball in case he is pinched for careless driving in the other. And there is no instance on tents of the wrong pocket into the

monious and satisfying will sell at a

Over in Vienna, following a dis-

pute over freight rates, human

skulls en route to a medical college

were held to be luxuries. Anybody

who had lost his head would feel

the same way about it.-Los An-

A report says that the carloading

record was broken yesterday at San

profit.-Fresno Herald.

geles Express.

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

A loss to fig owners in this dis-+ is queer and ugly will deteriorate

trict due to inability to secure labor in value, but the one that is har-

and effort, and yet have an artistic how to break a few records down

# THE LAUGHING FOOL.

The world admires the kindly man Who grins and does the best he

A time when for a little while It doesn't pay to wear a smile.

who grins Is usually the man who wins." And so unto himself he said: "I'll laugh until the day I'm dead, Hall.

When trials come and things go wrong. laugh and chuckle right along."

While working in a china store, One day Bill dropped upon the

. costly vase of rare design,

Which crashed just like a bursting mine. it made his boss exceeding hot

To see the ruin Bill had wrought. "You blundering fool!" the boss

exclaimed. while in rage his visage flamed;

"Your careless hands have now let fall The most expensive vase of all,

A model of the potter's craft!" And Bill looked up at him and laughed.

A second later through the door Of that once peaceful china store Felton, aged 87, to be Senator of A flying human form was seen; We recognized as William Green Belabored by an angry chief Intent on bringing him to grief.

Later, when calm had settled down. chief explained to all the

That he had kicked Bill from his place For laughing boldly in his face.

Which goes to prove the man who Is not always the man who grins (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest.)

REVENGE SWEET. Conductor!" screamed the woman who carried many bundles, as she paused on the platform of a "I thought I crowded strew ca told you. I wanted to get off at Kenwood avenue!"

"But, madam-" began the con ductor. "Don't say a word! I know all about your car being filled and Ebell Club activities for October. about you not being able to remember where everybody gets off. I

have heard all that before." again comam-"But. menced the conductor. "You may be sure," poured out the woman, "I shall report you for your impudence, too."

She alighted from the car, which starte, up e: n. Then the conductor touched his

cap and for the first time wing half an hour late and was fired. er et a word or two ways, respectfully called after the woman left behind: even sony, me are, by Kenwood avenue is half a mile further

'-----pg . . On seeing a lusty chanticleer Francisco. We might show them crow at the top of its voice, a fellow born deaf remarked. "How he

l Digest.

Why Any Intestinal Trouble Demands Immedite Attention

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D. Commissioner of Health, New

One day while I was eway last summer the telephone 🐔 🦦 room in the hotel rang at apply.

On the line was wife of a friend of mine. "We are here among strangers, my husband appears very ill and

we wish you could come to our hotel to advise us," she said. When I reached the sick room I found my friend prostrated, cold

and almost pulseless. He had passed a terrible night of agonizing pain in the stomach. Since the patient had vomited soon after eating, it was natural for him to think his food had disagreed with him and that this was the

cause of his trouble. This was his thought, no doubt, but I took a more serious view of the matter. Food poisoning rarely produces such profound symptoms. I telephoned at once to a famous specialist in such ailments. He arrived within a few minutes, ordered a trained nurse, and did the best he

could to rally the sick patient. It could not be done, however, and at nightfall the sufferings ended in death. The post-morten showed ulcers

of the duodenum. The duodenum is the beginning of the intestinal tract-the part into which the food passes immediately on leaving the stomach. For various reasons it is peculiarly subject to ulceration if there is sluggishness of the bowel action and

failure of vigorous health. In my friend's case one of these ulcers had penetrated the wall of the duodenum so deeply that it broke through, producing a material perforation. This permitted the intestinal contents to enter the abdominal cavity with the result I have indicated, the usual result of such a calamity.

It is barely possible that immediate surgical interference at the onset of the latest attack might. have saved my friend, but even at the beginning of an acute attack it would have been difficult for a doctor seeing the patient for the first time to diagnose the condition as one requiring operation. Therefore, it may be said to be a hopeless con-

dition at this stage. The lesson of this story is that an intestinal condition should not be. permitted to go unrecognized. Long before the fatal stage is approached there should be and can be given the attention which makes cure al-

most certain. When we learn how to eat, how much to exercise, how to control our hours of labor, and how to guard the health then auoders! ulcers will be unknown. The ter than cure," certainly is true in

this condition. WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT Bill Green had heard "The man

TRIBUNE radio broadcast Fair by Ladies All Saints' Carnolic church, Hayward. Mrs. E. S. Brown lectures, Ebell

U. C. Glee Club, Porter School, Alameda. Native Sons' meeting, Fruitvale.

Benefit whist for St. Andrew's Mile. D'Alroy lectures, Auditorium.
Oakland Chapter Applied Psy-

chology lecture, Hotel Oakiand. Mass meeting, water and power act, Hotel Oakland. Dr. S. L. Joshi lectures, Ebell Fulton-Experience. Orpheum-Vaudeville. Pantages-Vaudeville.

American-Manslaughter. Century—Lend Me Your Wife.
State—Wanda Hawley.
T. and D.—The Prisoner et Zenda. Franklin-The Gray Dawn.

Broadway—Feature Picture. Lake Merritt—Boating. EVENTS FOR TOMORROW

TRIBUNE radio broadcast. Fair by Ladies All Saints' Cath-olic Church, Hayward W. O. W., Alameda, initiation,

evening. Native Sons' Masque half. Arcs. dia, evening. Bayside Parlor, whist, Odd Fellows' Hall, evening. Daughters of America meet Pythian Castle, evening. Friday Fellowship luncheon, Y.

Scientific lecture, Golden West Hall, 2:30 p. m. Sons and Daughters of Washington meet American Institute, even-

Milano Four sing Jackson's Furniture Store, evening.
Boy Scouts meeting, San Lean-

dro, evening.
Whist St. Leo's Parish Hall, 4203 Piedmont avenue, Evening.
Guy Wolf addresses Oakland eague of Women Voters, morning. Ladies' Auxiliary A. O. H., whist, St. Anthony's Hall.

#### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

Sousa and his band are coming to Oakland on October 15. Mrs. James A. Johnson, Miss Wilhelmina Koenig and Miss Ella R. Clark will take part in the

John A. Britton has returned from his trip in the East. The Central Baptist Association closed its session recently and the committees chosen for the coming year were announced by Moderator Gipson.

#### The Clock.

Boss No. 1 told Smith never \$ watch the clock. So Smith came F Boss No. 2 told Smith that h must watch the clock, so Smit quit promptly at quitting time lost an increase in pay. Boss No. 3 left it to Smith. #h4

watched the clock carefully in the morning and ignored it at night, se

he became a "slave." Finally Smith chucked the clock out in the alley and was elected

touch that makes a dwelling seem this way if we could only get the yawns, that sleepy bird."-Literary president of the company.-Rickmond Times-Dispatch

#### ragedy of the situation in the Near | The laws are defensible. They are East, it is difficult to repress a cer- designed to assure American wages tain mordant and scornful mirth at | and living conditions on shipboard. the spectacle presented by many of However, they do constitute a forthose who are daily assailing midable problem for the ship oper-

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 12, 1922.

NO. 104.

430th Anniversary of Discovery of America Celebrated in Schools and By Public in the Bay Cities

Columbus Day-the 430th anniversary of the discovery of America—is being celebrated in an appro-priate manner throughout the bay

region today.

Although the city hall's offices are all closed, the schools are continuing as usual, with special ceremonies at each school in celebration of the day.

The career of Columbus and his

discovery of America form the topic of programs which are being pre-sented at all the schools. Schools which have many Spanish and Italian pupils are making a special ob-servance of the day.

PROCLAMATION BY MAYOR. Mayor Davie has issued a Columhus Day proclamation, which fol-

To the People of Oakland: "Thursday, October 12, is the 430th anniversary of the discovery of America and is being observed throughout the United States as

Columbus Day.
"When, in 1492, Columbus set sail for that first voyage across the Atlantic, he had no conception that the land which he discovered would eventually become the most powerful nation in the entire world.

"With the passing of the years, the name of Columbus has been irrevocably linked with the discovery and with the history of our great nation, and it is only fitting and proper that the anniversary of his landing upon American soil should be given a special observ-

The Italian organizations of Oakland are arranging a special program in honor of the day and, as Mayor of this city, I am glad to call the attention of our people to this anniversary with the knowledge that they will realize and co-

edge that they will realize and cooperate as fully as possible in some
observance of Columbus Day.
"JOHN L. DAVIE,
"Mayor of the City of Oakland."
The Safety Scout Club of the
Manzanita school celebrated the day with a play and appropriate orations. A program in which practically every Italian organization in the city portionated became tion in the city participated began at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

FETE AT AUDITORIUM. In San Francisco the day was ob-Lewis F. Byington was the principal speaker and musical features included songs by Miss Marguerite. McElroy, soprano, and organ solos

by Uda Waldrop.
On Sunday the second part of the observation will be held at Aquatic park at the foot of Van Ness avenue, San Francisco. The landing of Columbus and his crew will be shown in a water pageant and the Order of Redmen will im-

personate Indians.

There will be cance races, swimming and diving exhibitions and boxing and wrestling matches. Tonight in San Francisco there

will be a concert and ball in Scot-tish Rite Hall. James A. Bacigalupi, president of the Italian Cathohe Union, will act as chairman. The Columbus day cration will be de-livered by Brother Leo of St. Mary's College, and the city of San Francisco will be officially represented by Mayor Rolph.

Members of the St. Francis Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will hold their annual Columbus day ball tonight at the Palace Hotel.

#### Free Tickets Sent Here for Stock Show

A stack of several thousand complimentary tickets to the live stock show in San Francisco was received today by 'Assistant Superintendent of Schools Lewis B. Avery, and will be distributed to the schools to children desiring to attend.

The boards of education of all

the bay cities have been given similar complimentary tickets. The live stock show opens at Twelfth and Market, San Francisco, Saturday.

## John Mott "TAILOR"

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#### Columbus, Junior, Discovers America

'Look, Daddy!" said BOB, aged four years, when he went on an exploration trip into the library of his home today and found a new hemisphere in the family Atlas.



## Billy" Brackett

William ("Billy") Brackett, former police sergeant and later the Oakland representative of a packing concern, is slated to be appointed to the newly created position of custodian of the Oakland according to auditorium, authorities.

The position, under various

guises, has meant the control and responsibility for the auditorium. The building started with a manamerved with a celebration at the per and since then there has been municipal auditorium under the a superintendent and, more reauspices of the citizens' committee appointed by Mayor Rolph.

The Rolph Rolph Position was abolished in order to abolish the incumbent and then the job was recreated with the title of head custodian.

#### Contract Let for Hospital Bridge

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.— Charles A. Bruce and Sons of Pleasanton will have the contract for building 200 feet of trestle and bridge work opposite Cresta Blanca, being a part of the construction preliminary to the building of the Livermore hospital for disabled United States war veterans This was assured today when it was learned that Mathew O'Brien, supervising architect, had recom-mended-that the bid of the Bruce organization be accepted. The matter has to be finally passed upon in

Although plans for the hospital building itself have not yet been submitted, it was desired to begin the bridge construction and ger the material on the property before the rainy season. James F. Walsh of San Francisco had the lowest bid for the gravel, cement and crushed rock and it was recommended that it also be accepted.

#### Senator Johnson. Richardson Endorsed

ALAMEDA, Oct. 12.—At a meeting of the United Republican club in Eagles' Hall last night Friend Richardson was endorsed for governor and Hiram W. Johnson for senator. The meeting was presided over by Ernest Porep, and plans were made for a mass meeting to be held in the council chambers of the city hall in the near future.

#### **Berkeley Booze Burglar Suspect Put Behind Bars**

BERKELEY, Oct. 12 .-- Wanted as a burglar who looted Berkeley wine cellars of choice liquors during the early part of last year, Edward F. Ferriss, 32, was turned over to the College City authorities today by the San

Francisco police.
Ferriss will be charged with the burglary of the home of Dr. H. F. Maine, 3202 Claremont avenue, on April 1, 1921, of several hundred dollars in champagne and other wines.

He is also declared to have stolen liquors from the residence of Mrs. W. E. Meek, 2625 Le Conte avenue. Ferriss is said to have made his escape at that time in an automobile stolen from the gar-

age of S. F. Baryon, 2707 Oxford avenue. Ferriss is one of a gang of booze burglars taken into custody in San Francisco. While being arrested in San Francisco Ferriss is declared to have attempted to kill the arrest-

Comfortable vision is vital to health. body and mind.

ing officers.

DR. L. E. AXFORD

#### EX-LEADER OF Will Be Custodian S. F. CAFE LIFE IS **PUBLIC CHARGE**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 .-Mrs. Effie Pope Hill Alsop, who attracted much attention in San Francisco's bright lights in 1915 with elaborate entertainments and cafe life, is today in Bellevue hospital, New York, lised as victim of alcoholism, and a public charge.

It was just ten years ago, at the age of 17, that she was marriotous life in San Francisco,

during which time she was wooed by "Little Johnny Henry" Payton, Broadway celebrity, and heir to John G. Payton's mil-

Mrs. Alsop was ejected not long ago from a Broadway cate in New York for bossterous laughter and was arrested for refusing to pay a taxi bill.

#### Former Imperial Potentate Is Dead

FARGO, N. D.: Oct. 12.-Frank nate, 77 years old. She divorced Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, died may, with dry weather, be good urge its adoption as part of the stricken with heart trouble

Two Men Seriously Injured

By Premature Explosion

of Dynamite in Napa

County; Others Wounded

in a premature explosion of dyna-

Walter Berglande, Winters, skull

Joseph Clarg, Widters, mangled,

others, Melvin Lowe, Clark Gass-

Davis, all of Winters, were brought

understood. A work horse and a mule were killed by the blast.

Oakland Delegates

The accident occurred in the

Harry A. Nelson, Secretary of

Commander of Livermore Post, left 🔑

Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion, and N B. Dutcher, Past

National Convention of the Legion,

meeting in New Orleans, October

Since its organization, Oakland Post or the Legion has made a practice of each Armistice Day, of

decorating every grave of a World War Veteran in Qakland with an

the only Legion Post to carry out

It is the intention of the Alameda

to the hospital at Woodland.

W. S. Pettijohn, foreman,

mite this morning.

Seriously injured

fractured, may die.

may die.

county line.

16-20.

Main Inter-County Traffic Artery Will Be Closed For Week; Crews to Work Night and Day

The Tunnel road, connecting Alawas blocked for about twenty-five Yolo county highway under confeet today as a result of a cave-in which occurred in the extreme eastern end of the tunnel late yes-

It will take about a week to open the highway, officials said. Crews of men were put to work immediately clearing away the debris, and they will be kept at the task day and night until it is completed.

About ten tons of earth and a number of heavy timbers were the first charge placed for the stays away until late in the season. brought down by the cave-in, and | blast burned out without exploding. the rumble could be heard for a great distance. Workmen who ere repairing timbers in the roofing at the spot where the slide occurred narrowly escaped injury.

The break occurred at the same spot where timbers gave way under the pressure of the earth several years ago. The road was blocked for several days at that time, but yesterday's slide was more serious, according to a statement by officials of Contra Costa

Men were stationed at both exits Oakland this morning for New of the tunnel to warn automobile Orleans, where they will be deledrivers that they could not get gates from Alameda County to the through. The traffic on the road is always heavy.

The cave-in leaves automobilists the choice of two detours to reach Contra Costa county, officials said today. These are the Bay Shore highway and the Hayward-Dublin-San Ramon road. They are not add American Flag. While it has been vised to use the Franklin Canyon universal to decorate graves in road, Summit road through the this manner on Memorial Day, Nel-Berkeley hills, the San Pablo Dam son believes that Oakland Post is road, the Redwood Canyon road or the Crow Canyon road, because of the practice on Armistice Day. FARGO, N. D.; Oct. 12.—Frank recent rains. It was stated, how- County delegates to bring the plan ever, that the Crow Canvon roadfor traveling within two or three national

# TO Free Board for Many More Ducks Offered by City

Arrivals 500 Short For Season Despite Variety of Attractions.

REE BOARD-High class accommodations furnished gratis by the City of Oakland to ingrating ducks. No applications turned down. First-class, roomy swimming facilities on Lake Merritt. Fine mud. No shotguns. No lowboats. Fine clump of tule reeds to be installed shortly. Visiting ducks may stay as long as they

This advertisement is published woodland, Oct. 12. — Thirin 'ope of attracting more ducks to Lake Merritt, following announcemeda and Contra Costa counties, teen road builders employed on the ment yesterday evening by Superintendent Lee Kerfoot of the park department that the arrivals thus struction into Napa county were infar are fewer than usual for this jured, two of them perhaps fatally, season of the ear.

Kerfoot asserts there are about 1000 ducks on the lake, but there should be 1500 by this date.

"Something is holding them up," says Kerfoot. "It may be that the hunters are unusually lucky or it may be that cold weather has come later in the North. We have plenty Berglande and Clark, with four of ducks, but not quite what we expected, although a new influx may come next week." mere, Charles Owens and John

The sprig family is about all here. The maliards are arriving, says but the aristocratic canvasback

#### Pettijohn warned the powder man : Rabbi Coffee Will not to load that hole until it had time to cool, and he thinks his warning was disregaided or mis-

Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffee, who vas appointed by A. Vander Naillen, Jr., to represent the California legions at the supreme convention of the Loyal Order of Moose, at Mooseheart, Ill., will report the proceedings of the session at the

Need of Bereaved Families Still Acute Points Out Committee in Charge; Three Make Donations

The fund which is being colected in Oakland to relieve the disress of the bereaved families of the Argonaut mine victims, now totals \$1900 25, it is announced by the committee in charge, of which Harold Katschinsky is chairman. The need of the widows, children and other dependents of the men who died at the bottom of the smoke and gas filled mine shaft, is however, still acute, and more money is required to buy food and warm clotning to: the approaching winter. Today's contributions are: 'A Friend." \$10; "A Friend," 1! S. E. Tower, \$1.

All contributions are acknowledged in The TRIBUNE as they The funds are forare received warded to Mrs Mary Warrington, president of the Amador County Chapter of the American Red Cross at Jackson, through The TRIB-UNE. Mrs. Warrington and her Report Moose Meet fellow directors expend the moneys to the best advantage of the bereaved families.

DUST CAUSES INJURY.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 12.-Unable to dislodge a grain of dust which blew into his left ey yesterday afternoon J. W. Reed, residing at meeting of Oakland Lodge tomorrow night. Rabbi Coffee attended call at the Emergency hospital last Go to Legion Rally all of the meetings of the conveninght for treatment. Dr. Arthur Harry A. Nelson, Secretary of port.

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## Greatest Production of Year, Say Crowds Who See 'Manslaughter'



THOMAS MEIGHAN and LEATRICE JOY, in a scene from "Manslaughter," now in its second week at the American Theater.

#### Wonderful DeMille Production Still Draws Record-Breaking Throngs to American Theatre

pheres which has not been eclipsed by anything since "The Four Horsemen" is being created by "Manslaughter," the masterful Cecil B. DeMille production which is now being shown in its second

week to capacity audiences at the American theatre.

The basis of "Manslaughter" is so opposite to that of "The Four Horsemen" that a comparison can-not be drawn. Both these pictures, however, will live as the two finest productions of the decade because of, their powerful themes, strength of love story and flaw-

less technique. "Manslaughter" has been viewed by larger audiences during this its second Eastbay week, than Optometrist Eye Sight Specialist in the first seven days and the production is provided by John S84 Blake Block Ph. Lakeside 7708 American management states this Wharry Lewis and his orchestra.

Over Money-Back Smith.

A sensation in moving picture | picture by those who have actually seen it. The production boasts one of

the best selected casts ever as-sembled by Paramount with Thomas Meighan as Dan CBannon the vigorous and honest dis-trict attorney; beautiful Leatrice Joy as Lydia Thorne, the arro-gant society pet; Lois Wilson as Evans, a young mother sent to the nenetentiary through Lydia's careessness and several other notable stars in distinct roles.

Crowds eager to see the great picture are making it a point to attend the early afternoon and evening performances in order to miss the waiting night lines at the American.

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# DUNDEE AND DUFFY WIN DECISIONS AT AUDITORIUM

## COACH MADIGAN ANNOUNCES ST. MARY'S LINEUP FOR GAME WITH CALIFORNIA SATURDAY

St. Mary's will rely on speed to put up a strong showing against California next Saturday. The ends of the local college team are among the fastest men who will be seen in action. At the top are: MURDOCK (left), and LESTER (right), a pair of St. Mary's ends. Murdock is a veteran while Lester is playing his first year. "IRON DUKE" MORRISON (below), a line

plunger unexcelled in the West and a reliable punter, will be among the eleven reasons presented by California why St.

### MADIGAN BRINGING -ST. MARY'S ELEVEN AROUND GRADUALLY

Red and Blue Will Not Be Fully Equipped in Offensive Football by Saturday; Team Lacks Reserve Strength.

By DOUG MONTELL

Undaunted by the fact that the Golden Bears are figured on as certain winners Saturday, Coach Edward P. Madigan reviewed the situation last night at practice and then proceeded to put his men through as stiff a scrimmage as they have engaged in all season. Hard work is being resorted to by Madigan in an effort to wear off the rough edges that were showing in the first appearance of the Saints at Reno last Saturday and under his skillful handling the Red and Blue are rounding, slowly but surely, into a promising football team. But much as the Saints value the opportunity that presents itself Saturday, there are other games at stake later in the season which will mean more and the squad has been brought around accordingly.

St. Mary's will not be as good this. year upon meeting California as year upon meeting California as they were last season when they held the Bears 21-0. They are not least one score.

California in that low Saturday. Last season the Bears invited the Saints out Stiff Scrimmage for the first game and played little in the line of offensive football against them while St. Mary's was night putting the boys through a pepped up for the game and had everything at their command

#### Santa Clara Is St. Mary's Goal

Madigan, with the Santa Clara game as his goal, the New Mexico game as his next most important and the Hawanan Islands looming shead of him yet, has been busy plays. Against California they will clark is minus a couple of his best teeth today as a paper. weeks along on their football education for the season, will have can be expected to turn loose.

Superior reserve strength will enable the Bears to put in an entire new team the second half capable of running along as smoothly as the first eleven. St. Mary's, weaker than Santa Clara in reserve strength, with no men capable of taking the place of a first string lineman from tackle to tackle. should one be injured, will be forced to worry through with the same eleven men that start, barring a couple of backfield or end

#### Madigan Selects St. Mary's Team

be the team that will trot onto the Kauhane (16).R. E....Nuller (8) against the Bears. The loss of Prelli (28)...L. H. Spalding (23) Hungerford, star tackle, has forced Grant (8)...R. H...Nichols (1 a rearrangement of the line, while Lane (31) ..... F.... Nisbet (12) the excellent showing of Lester at end has made him a possible candidate for honors to replace Kau-

Murdock, who played a star game at Nevada, and Kauhane are expected to start at ends with Stanley and Corrigan at tackles and Snow and Nelson guards. McNeill appears to have an edge over Ma-

honey for center.

The St. Mary's backfield will contain Big Time Assured in 1923; Black at quarterback, the Saints are fleet of foot Prelli, former Fremont High all around athlete, will be at one of the half back positions, while Grant will fill the other herth. Clarence Lane, noted Hawaiian flash, will be at fullback and Madigan is relying on Lane's

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On the California side of the

fence Andy Smith was busy last tough scrimmage against the Freshmen and Goofs alternately until it was too dark to follow the ball. "Brick" Muller is still unable to scrimmage, Mell and Berkey holding down the end positions, while Neumeyer and Witter cavorted at Tackles and Clark and Perry were the guards in action. Gallagher was at center last night. The Bruins are more than play-ful when in friendly scrimmage, giving his men a thorough drilling and the competition for jobs is so in rudimentary football. Against keen that there are near hand to keen that there are near hand to

> be called on to meet up to the U. S. C. game, the Olympic club in-Although neither Coach Smith nor Madigan would guarantee that the line-ups. announced last night would be the ones in the field, they were named as being the

these clashes, for the second var-sity squad offers stiffer competi-

tion than any team California will

teams to go into action, barring mishaps in practice before Saturday. The active personnel of the two

teams figures to be:
St. Mary's Pos. California
Murdock (7): L. E. Berkey (31) Corrigan (5) ... L. T. .. Beam (4) St. Mary's Team

After scrimmage last night Madigan announced what is expected to Stanley (26) . R. T. . . Witter (10)

## Bay Regatta Planned by Yachtsmen

Present Season to Close Sunday.

Sunday will see the close of the yachting season of 1922. The fleets of all the clubs on the bay will start from the yacht harbor and cruise along the San Francisco waterfront for their final appearance on the bay. The pilot boat Adven-turess will act as flagship.

A meeting of all the commodores

and vice-commodores, and all the delegates of the association will be held next Tuesday night at the Commercial club, San Francisco, to

#### ming races, entertainment cruises are also on the program. This year the regatta went to southern California, and a week of wonderful racing was held. Next year, 1923, the regatta will be held on San Francisco bay and will be the largest affair of its kind ever held on the Pacific coast. The association has started the ball rolling, and all the bay clubs are putting their shoulder to the wheel to make the affair a big event. As San Francisco bay is one of the finest yachting harbors in the world, they feel that an

event of this kind will do a great

deal towards bringing yachtsmen

to this locality. As a boosting feature for northern California it will

draw many visitors here to wit-

on Way to Nevada

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.-The

Occidental College Football Eleven

accompanied by Coach Joseph

Occidental Squad

ness the races, etc.

Alameda Gridders May Meet Berkeley in Game in Near Future.

The first A. C. A. L. game of the 1922 season will take place at Lincoln field. Alameda, at 10:30 a. m Saturday, with Centerville High opposing the Alameda eleven. results of this game will be of in-terest to high school football foilowers, as Alameda is expected to be the school to play Berkeley High for the honor of competing PHONE PIEDMONT 345
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1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 8:30 p. m.

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Oroville and Chico.

discuss and further the plans already laid down for the big race ("Timber Wolf") Pipal, left here were in the and Yellow crew will meet last night for Reno, Nev., for the 20 and not on the 14th as was previously mentioned. Bill Brooks is delegation of Oxy rooters were in showing up well in the Alameda packfield, and is looked upon to do much of the team's scoring. Jack Lum, who played at half is out for the rest of the season with heart trouble. Paula, end, is also laid up

with a slight injury. Oakland High has a strong nuclous for several more championship weight basketball teams. Left from last year's 90-pound squad are Norris, Baker, Yip and Underwood. The only two veterans out for the 100-pound team are Bristow and Goldstein. Ellison Primrose, Fordney and Livermore are a few of the likely looking prospects for the 110s. The 110s have Thomas, Quayle, Eurpee and Chow for a foundation.

Preliminary weight basketball practice has been going on at Vocational High for the past week.

Alameda and Centerville to Meet Saturday

> been playing brilliant football all season will meet Berkeley High tomorrow. Coach 'Bodle' Andrews has been drilling his St. Mary's team hard and predicts a tough game for the Berkeley champions. Battered Veterans to Box in London

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International News Service Staff Correspondent LONDON, Oct. 12.—Two battered veterans of the prize ring minutes each. The first squad was will meet here tonight. They are Frank Moran of Pittsburg, former aspirant for the world's heavyweight title, and Joe Beckett of England. Beckett is a 7-to-5 fav-

By THOMAS C. WATSON

orite in the betting.

Moran has been training Maiden Hall. He says he is in tip-top conditions and that if he wins he will challenge Battling Siki, the negro, who recently beat Georges Carpentler in Paris.

Joe Beckett has done his training at Southampton. Moran has defeated Beckett in the ring before, but the Englishman is favored in the odds this The St. Mary's Preps who have erratic system of training.

# Aggie Squad Going Through

Several on O.A.C. Squad Are Out on Minor Injuries; Tryouts Are On.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Oct. 12.— Fen-minute scrimmages are the rder of the day on the varsity football field. The short scrimmage is held in order to condition the men for the harder work that will start

next week.

Bullen is out with a compound fracture of the hand, Ash is out with a twisted knee, and Hjelte is complaining of "Charley horses. These men will probably be out of the scrimmage for a week or more. The team has been given no signals or plays, but men are given a shift to each side of the center to try them out. Coaches have been experimenting with every one in order to shape up the squad and

determine a combination. Four full teams were made up and put through their paces for ten ends; Locey and Micklewait tackles; Lyman and Clarke, guards; Rich, center; Garber, quarterback; Miller and Gill halves, and Tousey, full.

"PONY" BACKFIELD USED.

A small or "pony" backfield was made up of Porterfield, quarter; Moore and Angle, halves, and Slaven, fullback. These men are light but fast and hard hitters. Coach Hubbard of the freshman team is rapidly getting his men in

#### Sutherland-Ketchel Tonight at Vallejo

VALLEJO, Oct. 12.—A program of six bouts will be featured at the York strest arena tonight by Mezsra. Cole and Stevens. The main event is the talk of Solano and Napa counties as Roy Suther-land is to meet his old opponent, Joe Ketchell. Another bout that is attracting the fans is to be staged by Obe O'Brien and Wop. Manoleum. The other feature is to be between Saklor Cossibola and Joe Bell.

#### Phil Douglas Fined for Being Disorderly

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 12.— (By International News Service.)— "Shufflin' Phil" Douglas, former star of the New York Giants pitching staff, pleaded guilty in police court, here today to being drunk and disorderly and was fined \$10.

which he paid.

Douglas had been arrested on complaint of his wife, who com-plained Douglas had beat her.

VALLEJO VS. MARTINEZ. VALLEJO, Oct. 12.—The Vallejo High School football eleven will meet the fast Martinez team here on Saturday afternoon at Beach Park,

## STARS WHO WILL PERFORM NEXT SATURDAY AZEVEDO SURPRISES BY TAKING DECISION FROM EDDIE LANDON

Francis and Gorman Stage Great Slugging Match; Jack Russo and Abe Mishkind Break Even; Johnny Marvin Scores K. O.

By BOB SHAND.

Jimmy Duffy used only his left hand to beat Chick Roach at the Auditorium last night and he made such an artistic job of it that Chick is still wondering where Jimmy was all the time he was aiming at the Oakland flash. Had Duffy used his right there is no telling what might have happened to the Vallejo entry. As it was Duffy, fast as two bullets smacked Chick three times and then grabbed. Coming in he smacked him three times more and grabbed again. This was the procedure for three rounds and the monotony was not even varied by a Roach rally. Chick was willing enough but he went up against one of the best welterweights in the country and the acknowledged king of the little four-rounders. Roach punched Duffy on the back and on the shoulders and the smacks listened good even though they did not mean anything. Jack Britton and Duffy would make a good match. There is nothing in the four-round game that has any

license in the same ring with him.

After the fight Trainor Harold

Broom stated that Duffy had a cold
and could not box his best. Lucky for Roach that Jimmy had that cold. Next time he boxes him he should demand that Duffy have six or eight colds and have one hand tied behind him. Duffy gave no explanation of not using his right hand except that he did not need it: Roach is a good game boy and no Barney Adair by any means. He tried hard in every round and took

Jimmy Dundee took every round from Joe Coffey and won under wraps. Dundee circled his man hooking him with both hands to the body and head and there was more steam than usual behind his punches. Coffey tried to speed up after losing the first round but he could never catch up with the Oak-land lad who showed flashes of his old form at times. Dundee rocked his man three times in the third and had Joe's mouth open at the gong. Coffey tried to rush Dundee when the gong sounded for the fourth and he lammed James against the ropes. It was only a flash in the pan as Dundee resorted to his old circling methods and took the last half of the round. furnished by Joe Azevedo who won the decision over Eddie Landon. Landon out-boxed Joe in the first three rounds but Azevedo was doand had Eddie worried. In the shoulder in the game with Pomona fourth Joe hooked a right hand to the chin that made tandon's known responded to treatment. The wildsag and he appeared ready for the cats will meet the Trojans with a canvas. Azevedo lost his head or team of eleven lettermen of last he didn't know how to finish his year's squad. Not one player was man. Landon rested up in a clinca for a few seconds but was rocked again as soon as Azevedo could fight himself free. Landon stuck

over.

Jack Russo made a fast finish against Abe Mishkind and was Hard Practice against Abe Misnking and was awarded a draw. The house was with Russo and got a wonderful kick out of his jumping tatics. Jack was knocked down in the third round but got up without taking a count. He rushed Able in the last and had the better of this round. Pete Francis and Eddie

the limit but he was a mighty tiren little four-rounder when it was all

Gorman Box Fast Draw. Pete Francis and Eddie Gorman

Fitzsimmons'-Arena to Go for Taxes CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-Floyd Fitz-

simmons' boxing arena at Michigan City, Ind., has been ordered sold at public auction to satisfy tax claims of the United States govtried hard in every round and took his beating gamely. He was simply out-classed.

Dundee Takes Every

Round From Coffey.

The Michigan City promoter was said to be delinquent to the figure and the content of \$5000 in taxes due the convergence of the Talk and the convergence of the converg

government on the July 4 and Labor Day boxing bouts.
The action of Governor McCray

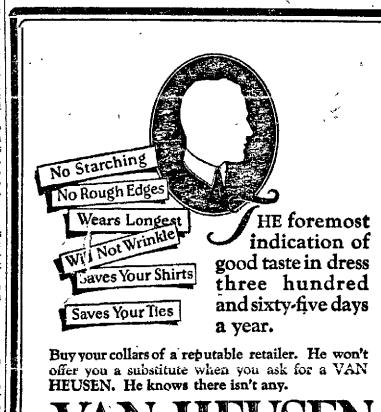
of Indiana in preventing the Dempsey-Brennan fight on Labor financial blow to Fitzsimmons, despite the promoter's attempt to cover his loss by the all-star exhibition staged as a substitute for the cancelled heavyweight champion-

#### Trojans Weakened by Loss of Calland

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.-The Iniversity of Southern California football team was further weakened today when it became known that Captain Leo ("Babe") Calland, right guard, would not be able to play in the game against the University of Arizone here Saturday. Calland suffered injuries to his shoulder in the game with Pomons College and the shoulder has not lost through graduation.

hard to see from upstairs on account of the angle and the light. From the inside of the ring it was a fifty-fifty proposition and it would have been a crime to have taken away the decision from either of them. The bout was one of the best of the night, both kids slugging away with both hands. Any time a pair of willing youngsters stand toe to toe and slug without either backing up or showing signs of weakness it is a good draw. Discourage the boys with hairline decisions and they'll start the fancy

boxing again. Walter Grayjacks, Kid Parker's boxed a draw although the boys half portion fighter boxed a draw upstairs demanded a Francis ver- with Jack Burns. Grayjacks looks dict. For every punch that Francis good but will do better when he landed on Gorman's chin Gorman holds less. Al Sheppard was stoplanded one in the Francis stomach ped in the second round of the curand he had Pete weak in the final tain raiser by Johnny Marvin.



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# Marriage Problems

"Richard, are you very tired?" Mother Graham's voice broke a silence which we had all used to tovantage in enjoying Katie's delicicus supper. To any one not in the secret, it was a most casual question, but Lillian's eyes and mine met in swift comprehension of the elder woman's meaning. She was beginning to campaign to keep Dicky away from all knowledge of or power to interfere with our execusion with Katie.

"I was a few minutes ago," her son replied. 'But Kaile's 'ham and' have made a new man of me. What's on your mind, mother dear? I always know there's something you want me to do when you ask me if I'm tired."

"Richard Graham, you know better than that!" his mother began indignantly. Then, with an evident remembrance of the role she was to play, she put aside her indignation—a most astonishing proceeding for her—and finished her little speech in a more plain-

"But I do want you to do something for me tonight," she said, and Dickey-always a true gallant where his mother is concernedblew a kiss at her and answered promptly: "Anything your little heart desires, mother, dear."

"SOME BEAN"
"My little heart doesn't desire much," she retorted. "Only a little

motor ride." Nothing in Dicky's face showed his dismay at this request, and I knew that he would never let his

mother guess the reluctance he felt to undertake even a short drive after the long journey we had just completed. But I felt a lively sympathy for Dicky, though I realized that his mother had hit upon the only effective scheme for keeping him out of the way. "I'll be glad to take you," he said heartly," but arn't you afraid

it's too chilly for you?" "I'm not going," she said. "It's Elizabeth I want you to take, I've been telling her ever since she's been here about how wonderful the mooninght is on the occan,

"But the moon won't rise tonight until almost 11 o'clock," Dicky protested, and I saw that he was fast becoming appalled at the strenuous prospect before him.

"I know that as well as you do," his mother retorted tartly. "But Elizabeth has some shopping she wants to do in Southampton-she has to go home in a day or two, you know, on account of the children's school. And when she finishes that you can drive back to Bridgehampton Beach in time to see the moon rise on the ocean. Then you'll be only four miles from home, and can get back well before mid-

"Some little bean on my mother -eh. what?" exclaimed Dicky. trying to catch in my eyes the sympathy to which he evidently felt he was entitled. But I evaded his glance, for fear he should see my recognition of the fact that his maternal parent indeed was pos-messed of "some bean." DICKY REMEMBERS

"Greatest little planner on record," Dicky went on, in a praiseworthy but patiently painful tempt to register approval of the proposed expedition.

I was arraid that Elizabeth Harrison would refuse to accept Dicky's sacrifice, for such his acceptance of his mother's program really was. She, of course, did not know her mother's real reason for asking, and it did not seem possible that a normally unselfish woman would permit a weary brother to undertake so strenuous an evening, But Mrs. Harrison is one of those women who take all services for granted, with regal indifference to the comfort or discomfort of the one serving her, and instead of protesting she gave Dicky one of her glow, sweet smiles, intended to indicate placidity and a rare nature, but which I think would drive me to some desperate expedient of escape were I compelled to be the recipient of many of them,

"I can think of no more wonder-ful trip," she said. "I have so wanted to see the moonlight on the ocean."

"It's some sight, all right," Dickv "But it's really wasted upon a brother and sister. It takes an engaged couple, an athmity twain or a pair of married spoons really to appreciate it."

His eyes caught mine and held them for an instant so brief that caught it, and held it to my heart. He had not forgotten, then, but had sherished even as I, the memory of our wonderful rambles upon that moonlit beach. For a few seconds a strong distaste for my excursion of the evening seized me, the excuraton of which Lillian did not wish Dicky to know. I realized to the full its grave importance, but I could not help rebelling at the fate which had consigned me to spy upon some sorded menace to Katle, while Dicky trod the moonlit sands with his sister.

"I see you at the races every day auring the season, Colonel. But I don't see how you can afford it." "I can't afford it, and that is what makes the proposition so darned

Willie-Paw, what is a barnacle? Paw-A barnacle is a hobo who sleeps in barns, my son. Now do your night work, and don't bother no. I'm busy.

# Cinema Closcups

THURSDAY EVENING



MAY McEVOY is one of the Famous Players-Lasky band of young women stars. This is her latest photo.

Relates Entrée in Films

Dorothy Gish, who is appearing with Richard Bartholmess, the young star, in his latest picture "Fury," which will follow the "Bond Boy," entered motion pictures by a curious coincidence which she relates as follows:

"My mother, my sister Lillian and myself had played in stock ever since I was old enough to walk," she says. "During the summer there was never very much to' do, and in order to economize we used to take an apartment in New York with another family which had also played in stock, who were our firm friends. This was a Mrs. Smith and her three children, Gladys, Lottie and Jack.

"One winter in Washington, we attended a motion picture show one afternoon when there was no matinee. It was when pictures were first becoming popular. Suddenly there appeared on the screen, our playmate and housemate, Gladys Smith, as proces as a procure, and winsome

and sweet as well.
"My mother concluded that when we got back to New York the first thing we should do was to look up the Smiths and find out how to go about doing this work. Her inquiry led us to the Grishth studio.

"We inquired for Gladys Smith, and she came out and welcomed us, which resulted in our first engagements'

And who do you think it was? Why, Mary Pickford, of course. one of the warmest friends of the Gish family, whose real name name is Gladys Smith.

Cherry Hill Reproduced

Certain dark and mysterious regions of New York City notorious for the part they have played in the criminal records journ prop studied and reproduced for the screen by Edwin Carewe in the ambitious screen production that he is at present engaged in

MAW HAD A FINE TIME AT THE CARD PARTY TODAY-SHE HAD THE PRETTIEST HAT THERE



making for Associated First National release. Facsimile repro-ductions of the famous Cherry Hill district near Brooklys Bridge, 'the notorious Bandits' Roost and Murderers' Alley may now be seen in the Biograph Studio, where Mr. Carewe is filming the story, a melodiama by Curtiss Benton, tentatively titled "The Symphony of Life." cast includes such well known names as James Rennie, Dorothy Mackaill, Sam Hardy, Jerome Trevor, Paul Rantzer, Helen Montrosc, Anders Randolph and

#### Film Couples Happy

Hairy Short.

A recent canvas of the movie ranks in Hollywood and New York has uncovered the fact that there are many happy couples who are facing each other every morning over the breakfast food. All movie husbands are not deceived, says the report, and most of these wives are good cooks. In this roster of fame are found Leah Baird and her husband. Arthur F. Beck, Alice Terry and Rex Ingram, Mae Murray and "Bob" Leonard, Anita Loos and John Emerson, Dorothy Phillips and Allan Holubar, May Allison and Robert Ellis, Florence Vidor and King Vidor and of course Allah Nazimova and Charles Bry-

This canvas fails to report the number of happy couples in the average American city per block, but the percentage is well known

to the local neighborhood. Leah Baird, in her forthcoming release of "When Husbands Deceive." has taken another shot at the life within the four walls of the American home, but Miss Baird announces that her theme is based on observation and not personal experience. It will give America a chance to see if there sn't much more domestic happiness, spiced with a few thrills, than is usually credited to the life of the "people next door."

#### Star Boosts Nursing

The nursing profession offers the ideal career for a woman in the opinion of Florence Vidor, the motion picture actress, who spent several weeks in training in a hospital for her role in "Skin Deep," Thomas H. Ince's latest motion picture production for

First National.

Miss Vidor found such happiness during her weeks of hospital work that she declares she intends to qualify as a nurse as soon as there is a lull in the motion picture business.

"Of all the careers opened to woman today," says Miss Vidor, "I believe that the nursing profession offers them truest satisfaction. Women were born to care for children or men. They love service. In 'Skin Deep,' the role which I have of a quiet, earnest nurse who gave her best in service to our returned soldiers has its counterpart in thousands of real life cases,"

QUEER pair inhabited the two studio apartments on the third floor of Mrs. Moser's. Frank Dunn, fat and cross, was a man who slammed doors and kept to himself. Eloise Small, deflant and intent, was equally secluded. When she thought of him at all, it was of a growling brute to be avoided. Dunn did not even speak when he met her in the hall.

It was Eloise's ambition to be an illustrator. She had planned her career and studied for it. Now she would make good or starve. There would be no admission of defeat. "This Mr. Dunn," the girl ask-

ed her landlady one morning, "just what does he do?" "He writes and he drors," Mrs. Moser replied, "and he swears somethin' awful. I never heard tell of his being famous anywhere or wealthy, but I will say he is me mighty little trouble, not so much as lettin' me in the place

to clean it up."
With Eloise the question of paying rent was ever pressing for attention. Occasionally she was given work in a commercial shop and there was a cheap magazine which bought pictures at a ridiculously low price. If she would go home now and give up this plan things would be easy. She might even get married, she reflected, as she looked at a cup-board which was all but empty. Always she ended by deciding to stick it out at least one week longer. When she asked Mrs. Moser to wallt for the rent she felt she was near the end.

One evening a violent bang on her door shook the girl from dismal reverse. The fat Mr. Dunn, seewing and terrifying, came in.
"Look over this stuff," he ordered, throwing some manuscript

on the table, "and see if you can fix up the illustrations. Generally I do it myself. But I'm toe busy. I doubt if you'll suit me, but you might try." He looked around the little room, grunted and wont out.
Bloise set herself mechanically

to the task of reading the manu-script It wasn't likely, she thought, the gruff old man could write anything to inspire her la-bors or even to suit the fanciful style that was hers. She turned the pages of the fat man's story and read of fairies and children. When she had finished she felt heiself a little girl again and sighed with great content. After that Bloise drew many

pictures for Dunn, "Draw them and the faults are hidden. I could better, but they aren't so "Mr. Dunn," said the girl one

evening when he brought her a Tomorrow-The Blessed Children

check and some suggestions for more work, "won't you tell me in what magazine my pictures are to appear? Naturally I wish to see

them."
The large man blushed and summoned a portentious frown. "Isn't it enough to have to show you what I write?" he demanded. "Do you want me to bring you a nice little pink and white maga-zine and let you see what I've come to? How do you know I don't have to sign all my stories 'Aunt Alice' or something? If you don't like the job say so." He slammed the door.

The hint was enough for Eloise. She searched the stands and found at last a magazine with the stories of "Frances Dunn." She took it home and was giving it a wonderful attention when, he entered. "Might have known," he growl-

ed. "Can't trust a woman, Well, are you proud of yourself for discovering how I make a living?"
"I am not proud," said the girl,
"I feel very humble. These pictures are wonderfully good and I don't understand."

"Rubbish!" said Dunn. "It's the reduction that gives the ef-

Eleise studied the illustrations carefully. These were her ideas, certainly. Only she could not remember some of the gay, almost elfin touches and the detail which appeared so abandoned and merry. It must have been, she decided, she had been carried away by the spirit of the old man's stories and had done better than she knew. She felt, at last, she had succeeded.

Two letters came to Eloise next morning. One was from the man who waited at home. It was his annual proposal, and, he said, the last. He would go West if she refused him. The other was an offer of a commission from a large magazine, a result of the fairy pictures.

"Marry the boy, of course," said Dunn, "that is if you love him The whole thing is suc-ceeding, is knowing you have made good. Take this letter home to prove to yourself and the others you can draw. Put away your pens and your erasers and be happy. Do you want to grow old, to her alone, and just pretend you are young? No," and Dunn shouted at the girl, "go

After she had gone the fat man took out of his closet the pictures Eloise had made. "She would never have been an artist," he He placed one, which the girl had given him the day before pattern, copied the main detail in the artist who understood chil-dren and fairies.

WITCHES'R PIRATES

HAZEL DURHAM, 35 W. Eighth St., Reno, Nev. (9 Years) RUTH'S BURGLAR. (PRIZE STORY.)

mother would not let her go camping with some friends. She went to bed that night earlier than usual. In the middle of the night, Ruth was awakened by a strange noise. She sat up in bed wide awake. There it was again, louder this time -bang-bing-boom! She heard her father and mother moving about, so she decided to go in their room, for she was very much frightened. Ruth pulled on her slippers and slipped into her mother's room.

Ruth found her father with a pistol and a flashlight. "It sounds as if the noise were coming from the parlor, he was saying to her mother.

Ruth looked at her father and said, "Father, may I go down with you ?" "Oh, Ruth, how you scared me Why certainly you may come," an-

swered her father. So Ruth took her father's hand and they both went down the stairs on tiptoe. When they got to the parlor, what do you think they found? Well you just could not guess. They found Ruth's own kitten running up and down the piano keys, getting more frightened every

had been frightened at that. "Just like" he was a burglar, Ruth said. Ruth took the kitten up, and showed her mother what they had

minute. Ruth and her father could

not help laughing, to think they

been frightened at, and went to Ruth was up bright and early the All eyes are on the pages bent, next morning. After breakfast her Of some late magazine, mother told her to come into the And yet the group is not intent, parlor.

On fashion notes, parlor.

"Now Ruth, because of the disappointment you lad yesterday, I The reader, Aunt Eisle's page am going to tell you a story, for I know you like them. Once there two little girls, one named And though at length they sing its Ruth Leeper and her sister named Ma..on , C1, '

sister," cried Ruth. "You must not interrupt my story, Ruth," sai her mother. "Well I will go on with the story. One day 6 years ago, a man kidnapped M...ion, and the police have Is this: Give it a thorough test, never f nd hor."

And find Aunt Elsie's Page is Ruth was astonished. "Could it

be that I once had a sister, mother?" "Yes, you have a sister Marion -dnapped. I thought I "ould tell you so you would know." Ruth went out, on the lawn to in the house.

"Mother, may I go out for a circuses walk along the river? It's such a nothing. lovely day,"
"Yes, but don't fall in," cautioned her mother.

The was a second of the second of the

river she heard a scream. She looked at the liver, and there was a girl who could not swim in the middle of the river. As Ruth was a Lood swimn.cr, she jumped into the water. But even though Ruth tried Ruth was disappointed. Her hard to swim against the water, the current swept her back, and she trembled to think that she was near the waterfall. Ah! there was a rock she could grasp. Ruth managed to catch the rock. Just then the girl whom she had tried to catch came Ruth put out her hand and near. caught her dress and pulled her to the rock. Just then some ner passed, and the other girl called them. They came and took the girls out. Ruth asked the other girl her

name, and she said, "Margery Steel.

Margery asked Ruth her name and Ruth said, "Ruth Leeper." "Isn't that funny. My cousin's name is Marion Leeper Michael, said Margery,
"Marion Leeper Michael;" Ruth

surely looked surprised. They found that Margery's uncle was the one that had kidnapped

Margery's father wanted to re ward Ruth for rescuing Margery But Ruth refused, saying that find ing Marion was enough reward.

HAZEL DURHAM

PHYLLIS NORMAN, 5928 E. Seventeenth St., Oakland.

Aunt Elsic's Magazine. When the shades of eve are gone, Then shines the mellow sun Upon some groups that may be found. On almost any morn,

But on the pages which assure best.

praise, In smooth and flowing verse, "That's my name, but I have no Show it's worth in many ways, In maxims brief and terse. No verse, nor maxim can portray, The virtues of this page, The only way by which one may Afford it proper scope,

> And find Aunt Elsie's Page is the best. PHYLLIS NORMAN.

Small Boy-Mother, can God see everything? Mother - Yes, dear, Small Boy-Can he look through cloth and iron? Mother-Yes, think it over. Pretty soon she came dear. He can even do that. Small Boy-My goshi Think of all the circuses he must have seen for

"How times have changed!" "Yes?" "Imagine Rosa Bonheur As Ruth was walking down the painting a flock of Ford tractors."

The state of the s



Formal

The postman brought-A letter square— Perfumed and tinted heavily-I opened it and read that I-And those who would come with me-Were wanted at a swell affair-On Tuesday-

And if I brought this pass along-There would be no admission charged— And cake and ice-cream would be free and plenty-Miss Millicent Brown-Campbell-Jones-Was giving this swell hot-dog time-In honor of Miss Sapho Smythe-Of Sidetrack, Oklahoma-

Whose father had grown rich in oil-Quite unexpectedly-And I had known her father well-

When he was peddling cat-fish for a living-And so I thought I'd better go-And talk about old times with Bill-And raise the very dickens-So I put on my long-tailed coat-And dusted off my derby hat-

And got there early-A long-faced guy with short pants on-Stood at the door as I went in-And bawled my name in accents loud-William Shakespeare Wiffles-

And every stiff-neck in that crowd-Gave me a blank-well, look who's here-And I felt like I'd stole a sheep-And it was bleating.

And soon I saw a frozen face-Who walked with shingle up his back-And quick I recognized my friend-Who used to poddle eat figh And when I shouted-"Hello, Bill"-

He gave me such a chilly look-I wished I had my flannels-A pale-faced guy stood next to me-And just to liven things a bit-I said-"I think we'll have a stormy winter"— He answered in a voice so drear-"Oh, y-a-a-s-I r-a-at-h-a think so"-And when he got that out of him-

He seemed to feel much better-Quite soon a bare-backed woman sang-And women yawned behind their hands-But gushingly encored her— And she sang half a dozen more-In unknown language-1 went and got my derby hat-And beat a glorious retreat-Before the bugle sounded— For lady fingers and ice cream-And left old Cat-fish Bill-Not alone-

Good Style for School Wear. (No. 1550)

Not wholly unlike a middy is

But in his glory.

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A study in scientific criminology, Facts gleaned from the records of the Berkeley School for Police and of its founder, August Vollmer, past president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and leading authority on criminology,

Chapter 104!

SINISTER HEREDITY

TEREDITY is the most sinister of all crime causes. The victim is not responsible for it, nor can he control it. An heritage of physical, mental and moral depravity amounts to almost a diploma in the school of crim-

Under the law an insane person is defined as one who has no con-ception of right or wrong that is, who does not believe that he is do-ing a sinful act in committing a crime. Many people inherit this

defective moral sense. Tendencies to hysteria, vile diseases, intemperance, licentiqueness and vicious indulgences also may be inherited and may so destroy the stamina of the boy or girl as to incapacitate them wholly for life in

a civilized community.

If the parents are feeble-minded or morous; if they are alcoholic or suffering from a filth disease, or if they are degraded in any sense, the sins are bound to be visited upon their offspring. Weak, un-happy, hysterical, maniacal unfortunates are thus thrown into the melting pot of our civilization, where they fail to amalgamate, but gather as a scum upon the body

politic.

According to the analysis of Dr.

William Healy of the psychopathic clinic of the Boston juvenile court, to determine the causative factors in a group of 560 males and 263

females, heredity ranked third. Mental abnormality, defective homes and vicious heredity are the leading causes for crime if the very thorough study of Dr. Healy may be taken as a criterion. And the reports of other psychiatrists and physicians tend to bear out this relative importance.

You can see readily that the various causes are so interlaced that it is almost impossible to represent them, and pointing your finger at If 72 per cent of Healy's subjects

were sub-normals or abnormals; if 65 per cent had become criminals because of corrupt homes, and if 61 per cent were victims of diseased parentage, the very close association of these major factors can be, taken as undeniable.

This means, virtually, that of the 720,000 mental defectives in the outlaw army, nearly all were reared in foul surroundings by weak or victous parents.

And Healy's studies do not apply to local conditions only. His conclusions have been borne out by statistics from institutions throughout the country. I cite them because they are characteristic. In the consideration of a thou-

sand cases, 436 were found where the condition of the father or mother or of both was such as to definitely make pro-creation un-desirable. There were 39 cases of epilepsy, 10 cases of migraine, 19 cases of feeble-mindedness, 60 cases of subnormality, 57 instances of psychopathic instability, 10 neuropathics, 20 constitutional inferiors, 112 cases of gross immorality of the parents, 61 cases of desertion, 18 instances of violent tem-per, 6 of drug addiction, 16 cases of extreme cruelty and 8 instances in which the parents were ex-

tremely lazy.
A study of tendencies in the family, of father, mother, and grand-parents, revealed 82 cases of insanity, 12 of suicide and 79 instances of habitual criminality. The known fact that children born of alcoholic parents are severely affected, and in many cases are in.beciles, increases the impor-

tance of the findings on alcoholism in the 1000 cases. This analysis showed 311 cases of excessive use of alcoholic liquors. In some instances both the father and mother became intoxicated, while in others only one of the parents was a victim.

Where pre-natal influences were bad in the examination of \$23 cases, there were 40 instances where the mother was severely ill or in poor physical condition, \$1 instances in which the mother was abused by a drunken husband, and 26 cases of congenital syphilis. Motners who were drug addicts.

who were destitute, who had suffered a severe mental shock, and who were forced to work extremely hard were responsible for many more imbaciles or morons.

(Tomorrow, "Undesirable Aliena")

## **ABOUT WOMEN**

Every twelfth year in ragarded by the Hindus as an unlucky year for marriage.

Miss Elsie Homes makes a specialty of raising fish for the state of Washington.

Finger nail dye is a hobby of all the fastidious women of the better class in Turkey. Not just polish or pink paste is used, but actual reds and golds and blues are ap-

Mrs. Ann Hawkins, if Sheffield, Eng., who recently calebrated her 103rd birthday by riding in a motor car for the first time, attributes her longevity to plain living. She also thinks that smoking tobacco has something to do with it, for she has smoked a pipe for the past 76

By Juanita Hamel

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO BRING

NEW BEAUTY TO YOUR

HANDS.

who reads this and is at all inter-

ested in her personal appearance,

will immediately take a cursory

survey of her hands and wonder

what she can do to improve their

Does the cuticle stand back from

your nails or does it overgrow them

Do your nails conform to the

lovely filbert shape so admired by

beauty specialists? Do they reveal

t perfectly-shaped half moon at the

in a straggling, clumsy manner?

LUCREZIA BORL

Do you know

that your hands

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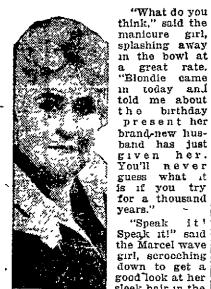
judged by

appearance

As old as the

# -the Containing

**FLOWERS** 



"What do you think," said the manicure girl, guess what it is if you try for a thousand

"Speak it ! Speak it!" said the Marcel wave girl, scrocching

sleek hair in the mirror. It was almost closing time-only one or two customers were left in the shop and the girls were having their daily

gossip.

"An electric cleaner," said the manicure, girl. "One of those vacuum things-you know, that they puff the dust off the rugs

girl. "He didn't! Well, of all the muts!" "No" screamed the Marcel wave "And she told it, mind you, and was proud of it—the poor fish!"

#### GIFTS AND GIFTS.

And the two girls laughed until they almost chocked, all because Blondie, whoever she was, was happily married and glad to get a nice handy vacuum cleaner for a birthday present.

that!" said the manicure girl. "Door!" gasped the Marcel wave

stories up and then some." And the buxom person with the highly florid complexion and nails that sparkled like diamonds almost fell out of the beauty chair laugh-

ing in sympathy. I wonder why. I didn't see a thing to laugh at not a thing.
Only I wanted to laugh with Blondie and congratulate her on

her good sense and her good luck. I wonder what the Marcel wave girl would want her perfectly good husband to give her as a birthday present, if she could have just ex-actly what she wanted and no questions asked?

#### "KNOWING"?-PERHAPS.

A ling, i suppose, or a praceret ind as for the manicure girl—she'd ater and put it in the right place, without a blink.

Poor things - and they, both think themselves so clever and so worldly wise. Knowing and up-to-date they

are. Oh, you can tell that by one glance at either of them! They can pick a "booh" or a "come-on" without half trying, and neither of roadhouse with any man who doesn't own his own car and love to talk about "shows" and "sweet Well, they'll have their day, I

suppose-they're having it now for that matter. But little Blondie-She's having hers, too-she and her home and her husband-yes, and the vacuum cleaner, and ten years from now I wonder who will be the happiest and the luckiest of · I'll wager my money on Blondie. What do you think?

# Doyou

In Japan, when a dog backs at hight, the owner is arrested and sentenced to work for a fixed time for the neighbors whose slumbers may have been disturbed.

The British government has arranged through the state depart ment of the United States, for a payment of interest on the \$4.000 .-900,000 debt falling due October 15. Approximately \$100,000,000 is to be paid,

A grand chess tournament will take place soon at Teplitz, Czecho-Slovakia, a famous watering place. The list of entries includes Kostich, Dr. Tartakower, Maroczy, Telch-man, Mieses, Spielman, Reti and



Four beauty doctors are tinkerin' with Mrs. Linnet Spry, but they hain't given th' husband any hope. money is 't' doubt your money is 't' doubt your

YOUR VOTE

die as they have lived, like the beasts of the field.

nt death our mental faculties are

mercifully dulled and we pass out

us; it is hard to leave them but

preach, but this is a serious sub-

ject you-have broached, and it is

well for us to stop a while and con-

sions and there is a depth of love

and tenderness in the cultured

Mary and Martha at the grave of their Brother Lazarus. Uncivilized

nations look upon death with stolid

indifference. Lack of refinement

expresses sorrow with noise and os-

tentation, often sham grief. Deep

sorrow is still and without show.

God knew that we would weep and sorrow here in this life or He

would not have given so many

to many seeking the right way.

Here's why one little flapper

I have noticed that it has become

to open their letter to you by say-

ing they are admirers of yours

(that is a great many of them) but I am not going to do that, because

This is in regards to "X. Y. Z.'s"

letter, which appeared in Tuesday's

would never guess that she smokes

etc. You -certainly lit into her Jelly and she deserved it too, and

so did I when I was in her boots, but thanks to I don't know just

brought me to my senses, and this is what it was:

I thought that some day, that is I had dreamed of some day when

home and a husband and all that

year ago I have been on the

"Straight and Narrow" if it might

be so called and never so happy in

my life. At first of course it was hard as might well be expected.

Another thing for XYZ's atten-

tion is that it is no fault of her mother's because she goes where

she has no business to go, simply

because she can't have friends at

home, because my mother was

never so happy as when a crowd

of young people were at our home

enjoying themselves and would cook and work and do everything

to make us happy, but even that

did not keep me from straying, so you see, "XYZ" it's only with your-

self, as our friend Jerry has been

A. Leo Stevens, chief instructor

of aeronautics for the United

States army at Scott Field, Mo.,

predicts that in a short time one-

third of the population of this

country will be flying in all forts

of dirigibles, from the "vest

pocket" size to mammoth machines

with 'ten to twenty motors. He

declares that the machines will be

equipped with safety berths in

which passengers, in case of need,

The world's largest electric light

bulb, manufactured for use in a

motion picture studio, is 12 inches

could float safety to earth.

telling so many of us for so long,

would have a daughter and a

what, but something one

paper. She is seventeen and sneaks

TRAVELER.

Yours,

Now, Jerry, I have not meant to

Physicians tell us that generally

#### World!

WENT to a political meeting. It was one of the old, upheavsplashing away ing variety that they used to in the bowl at stage, so they tell me, when Blaine a great rate. and Cleveland were in the arena. Blondie came There were surging mobs and red m today and fire and loud whoops and all the told me about rest of it! We opened up with the birthday cheers, yells, and the Battle Hymn present her of the Republic let loose with a brand-new hus- fire hose effect. In the midst of band has just which Our Hero arose and turned given her, on the Oratory. In tremendous You'll never thrilling thuds we were reminded

Honor-of-our-fathers-Glorious-flag-

Blood of the Heroes not to be shed in vain— Heel of the Foreign Oppressor

on our necks-Standing shoulder to shoulder in the cause of righteousness-Inalienable-rights-"Just common folks" - this

phrase being repeated with tears between each paragraph. Now I'm not going to give the name of Our Hero, nor state the party to which he belongs. Nor we may live without fear of death. am I going to discuss the underlying core of propaganda which this weiter of words concealed. All of that is irrelevant. The truth is simply this—regardless of party sider. It is true that Christian or propaganda—that sort of thing nations sortow more for the going is Tommy Rot. And if they but of their loved ones. Culture and realized it, it's a crowning insult refinement develop the heart's pasto the intelligence of the audience to which it is directed.

It is not a "supreme appeal to heart unknown to coarser natures. truth." It's the ballyhoo of the sav- We sorrow, we weep when the age. It's mob muttering-it's dear ones leave us. O, how our cheap, unrestricted emotionalism. hearts ache with loneliness and unutterable longing for the loved And it's perfectly disgusting in these United States of America in presence; we are not rebellious, we would not recall them; they are cars still. But O-God has given

the year 1922. nor serve living heroes by talking is tears to relieve our aching heads and hearts. He, Christ, wept with thing in a heavy seat of the Mary and Martha at the control of the main thing in a heavy seat of the main things in the main You can't honor dead heroes "I'd show any man the door that thing in a heroic career isn't a dared to bring me a present like bleeding wound The bleeding wound is only a nasty incidental. The foundation of heroism is comgirl—"I'd push him out of the win-dow no matter if we were two vision, intelligence and the vasi ideals of civilization triumphing personal emotion. The man who tries to further his personal ends by spattering his conversation with promises to those who mourn; He the blood of dead heroes is as vile knows our every heartache. Jerry, as the wretch who defiles their you have my best wishes in your grave, or betrays them when living. Work. Keep up the standard with This also applies to the man who high ideals, and with your clear waves the American flag in an et- thinking, able manner of expresfort to buy votes. Our flag is only sion and your good, yes, best judg-glorious as we make it glorious ment you are sure to be a great glorious as we make it glorious It's a silly rag unless it stands for asset to The TRIBUNE and a help fairness, common sense and business honor. These are the things which we should discuss instead of beating the tom-toms of a lot of sensational phrases that heat our blood, but leave our brains

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"Why do we fear Death?" That was the question asked and here comes another of the answers. In nearly all cases the writers assert that the peoples of Christian nations fear death more, than the I haven't the time as I am taking peoples of other religious faiths my lunch hour to write this little "because the Christian people lelieve in a God and a judgment for
sin." BUT ALL PEOPLE BEabove mentioned subject. sin." BUT ALL PEOPLE BE-LIEVE IN GOD, WITH VERY FEW INDIVIDUAL INSTANCES them would be seen at a dance or Did you ever stop to think of that? The followers of Mohammed, Con- out with boys and goes to Canyon fucius and Buddha telieve in God Inn with them and allows them as devoutedly and worship him as privileges, which she later regrets constantly as any Christian. Mo-hammed, Confucius and Buddha is at home and there the folks were the Prophets of God, the Divine Emanations of God. as Jesus Christ is our Prophet, the Divine Emanation we orship. Sometimes I think we Christians, in our religious pride, forget this. We think of these other people as heathens. As a matter of fact, there are few ethical mandates laid down in the Christian religion that are not also laid down in these other religions. We have a judgment for sin-but it is no more certain or terrible, and indeed not as hopeless, as their day of judg-The things our faith condemns, their faiths also condemn. Which would come up to my
It is not the aim of this departdreams, because the kind of boys ment to discuss religion. But in XYZ mentioned are surely not any the interest of common, educar girl's ideal of a husband, and as it tional enlightenment we should is generally the rule that girls take

> ern our statements accordingly. I also disagree with the following writer in his statement that not that my mother ever did when there is a depth of love in the she was young what I did, or did cultured heart unknown to coarser natures." I doubt very much if "cu"-ure" makes a difference in our power to love: It's much more apt to disrupt love by pointing out deects we might have overlooked

had we been ignorant. Dear Jerry: For a month past I have been reading your page in The TRIBUNE with great interest and find your advice generally

good. I have seen no answer to your question, "Why de Christian Nations fear death while Heathen Nutions have no fear of it?" I will answer it according to my belief. Conscience makes cowards of us. We are called a Christian nation because as a nation we recognize God as ruler over all. - He is the great law giver, His law the highest ever given to man. When we disobey the law of man and of our country, we are arrested, hauled into court before the judge and punishment is meted tout to us;

often death. God's laws we disobey and trample them un or our feet, without a fear, expecting somehow to esca: - punishment be luse we are constantly reminded that He is a God of Love. Also we are told in His Word that He is a God of Truth and Justice He tells s "His Law is written in the heart of man." His verdict is given in Holy Writ-"After death the judgment." Is it

any wonder we fear death? Law abiding people now are trying in a measure to enforce one of the laws of the great Lawgiver-"Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy." We call it a blue law and despise and sneer at the promoters. His embassadors. course we are afraid to die and to

meet the Judge of all the earth. God said, "I am the Light of the world," and the nations who still sit in diameter and 18% inches high. The light produced is equal to the the light but who have lived as combined light from 2400 electric the light produced is equal to the light but who have lived as combined light from 2400 electric the light produced is equal to the light from 2400 electric than 24 best they have known how with-lamps of the size commonly used, out God die without-fear. They in the home, and costs \$3 an hour.



3 Minutes to Answer This. There were two books on a shelf. ol. 1, to the left, had 100 leaves Vol. 2 had 150 leaves. Then a little book worm got busy. He could bore at the rate of one minute through a leaf and one hour to go through a cover.

How long did it take him to bore from the first page of Vol. 1 to the last page of Vol. 2? Answer tomorrow.

Answer to Yesterday's. CABINET plus SOW minus CAB minus NETS plus Acorn minus CORN leaves IOWA.



Boosting the price of coal is con-sidered a burning shame.

A "dumb-belie" is a pretty girl who never has a word to say.

A cellar these days is where the

hooch is, and the coal's bin, The country is made up of two classes of people—the good and the bad. The classifying is done

by the good people. Old Doc Sawyer is meeting with a lot of knots in the American Legion timber.

A knock from the traffic cop never sounds so bad as a knock from the engine.

Harvard wants to know all about the race, color and previous condition of servitude of its freshmen.

There are a lot of people, each of whom claims to be the oldest motorist in the world, but there are few pedestrians who boast of any great age record.



Miss Josephine Fitts, of Natchez, is the first woman in dississippi to modified her flapping, and if it doesn't go straight to your heart you'd better consult a specialist.

> It is estimated that there are apspeech defects in the United States.

A rural agricultural school is

being organized in Rome. Ga., where motor 'buses are transporting 500 students. Miss Erma Mohr, of Shillington,

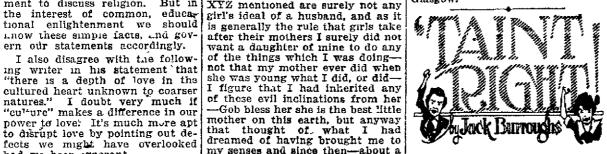
school for twelve years without missing a session. There were 323,143 pupils registered in the elementary schools of Brooklyn when the fall term

Pa., holds a record for teaching

opened this year. During the last year 80,000 foreign born men and women were enrolled in the public schools of

New York state. Willmore Kendall Jr., of Oklahoma, aged 13, is the youngest student ever admitted to Northwestern University.

Queen Mary of England, has just -I might have said-a husband had the honorary degree of doctor and a daughter—however and how could I ever have those things if I of laws conferred upon her by was not going after them now. That is I could not have the kind Aberdeen University. Queen Mary now holds two such degrees, the other being from the University of Glasgow.



TAKE the street corner musician, for instance. All he has to do is to saw away at a fiddle for a living, while I have to saw wood to keep the wolf from the door. Of course he hasn't clothes enough to keep him warm, and he isn't always sure where the next meal is coming from, and he's more or less an object of pity, and, horror of horrors, he has to listen to his own music!

But just the same he fiddles for a living, while people never drop any dimes into my hat, although I make much better music with a saw.

#### Husband and Wife



My husband wears his hat at What does your husband do?



AIR as may be the flowers of fields or gar- , Particularly is this likely to be true to the flower above a lovely form may be fairer still. HER.

I dens, a lovely face rising like an exquisite eyes of THE one who sent the flowers to

Cold fruit, soups or jellied broths

the pot to pour over the cracked

sending it to table if one does not

ice, or it should be chilled before

Plum Ice With Conserve Sauce.

stew gently in one quart of water

until the fruit is done. Add two

cornstarch dissolved in water, cool

and freeze. Remove the stones from the fruit and chop it, adding

prick them with a needle,

Wipe two dozen blue plums,

like ice in the tea.

of each helping,

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## Urging On the Elements

Neil O'Brien, the minstrel man, told me that once he landed with a troupe in a Virginia town barely in time to give the customary street parade before the hour for the matinee. Outfitted for marching, the company piled off the train to find awaiting them at the depot a large reception committee of negroes.

Every darky in the crowd was anxious to get the job of carrying one of the show banners, not alone for the sake of the free

pass paid in exchange for the duty but for the added glory of taking part in the procession.

This was a small and struggling troupe, however, which boasted but one banner—a large and ornate square of imitation red silk. A big negro grabbed it as the property man passed it off the car, and clung to it, fighting off all opposition.

As he started proudly up the street, with the flagpole resting in the pit of his stomach, a stiff breeze caught the banner and it bellied like a sail, almost dragging the color-bearer off his feet and forcing him to back and jibe to keep from being capsized bodily.

Observing his plight a disappointed candidate for the same job raised his voice in invocation from the sidewalk: "Sick him, wind!" he yelled. "Sick him." (Copyright, 1922)



Britain, there are some very un- are put around the child's neck, usual and interesting tribes known and as she grows, more rings are as Karens. They live in the hill added, thus forcing her neck country, halfway between Manda-lengthen out. lay and Rangoon, the two principal cities of this Oriental province.

However, unless the traveler is of an adventurous turn of mind and the average worn, although does not object to a hundred mile ty-five have been achieved, climbing expedition after he has left the railroad, he is not likely woman is thought beautiful see these strange people under the twenty-five-ringed lady is con-eir natural home conditions. sidered a ravishing beauty among their natural home conditions. But, if he should be at Manda- the Karens of Burma.

lay during a Durbar, or when the viceroy is making a visit, he could see some of the Karen tribes, be-cause during these celebrations they are brought down from their mountain homes and exhibited as great objects of interest, because they are peoplics.

woman must be fat to be conwomen thought it not only correct it is a fertile region and is being but beautiful to bind their feet. In developed by the Argentine gov-Java black teeth are very fashion- ernment. It is planned to harness But in Burma, among the Ka-lake, Nahuel Huapi, and build a rens, a long neck is the ambition great industrial city in this delight-of every woman. Her mother starts ful climate.

thinking about this when her daughter is a baby, and starts to daughter is a baby, and starts to In Austria every man, woman accomplish this swan-like effect and child must contribute approx-The method employed is a series ployees.

In Burma, the country east of of heavy brass rings, which are ndia, and under the rule of Great as thick as your little tinger. These

Mere rings are added year after

year as the girl grows into womanhood. Twenty-one of these coils is The twenty - one - ring-collared

Patagonia is the region that

stretches from the central part of Argentina, 1000 miles south, to the hey are peculiar.

Its area is nearly twice that of California. For many year Patagonia was believed to be a desert sidered beautiful. In old China the but except for its forbidding oast the water power of the Andean

when the little tots are scarcely imately 60,000 crowns nearly for to picture live birds, stuffed birds, the right edge of the picture is past to picture live birds, stuffed birds, the right edge of the picture is past to picture live birds, stuffed birds, the right edge of the picture is past to picture live birds, stuffed birds, the right edge of the picture is past to picture live birds, stuffed birds, the right edge of the picture is past to picture live birds, stuffed birds.

#### Are your hands firm and white and lovely in appearance or do they look undernourished and ill-cared These are some of the questions you can ask yourself in your at-tempt to get a good general idea of he beauty condition of your hands, It will help you to see them with the impartial eye of another.

This reminds me of a sign in a small dry-cleaning shop which I often pass. They clean household furnishings and display a card advising the passer-by: "Judge your house with the critical eye of a visitor. In judging your own personal ap-

pearance, and in particular the ap-pearance of your hands, it is well to judge them with an eye which is critical. If you find them wanting, start now to bring them to the condition which will make you proud of their beauty.

Whenever you wash your hands, use warm water, not hot, and good, pure soap. At one of these handwashings, whether it be in the morning or at night, soak your nails in a good, warm, scapy lather forfour or five minutes. As you dry your hands thoroughly with a soft, clean towel, push the cuticle back very carefully all around the base of your nail. If you observe this rule daily, you should never be an-noyed by straggling cuticie and the lovely crescent moon at the base of your nail should in time stand

A nail brush is indispensable. Use you will probably need no cleaning instrument. If the brush does not accomplish all that is desired, never, never use a sharn instrument to clean your nail. are always appetizing if well made. your orange stick, wrap a bit of cotton about it and dip the cotton The jelly should never be too stiff, in peroxide of hydrogen. This will and the broths should be cold, but clean your nail without hurting it; not chilled. If iced ten is served it. You may need nail scissors to not chilled. If iced ten is served it should be freshly made, strained at the corners, but most of the at the corners where the corners where the at the corners where the corners where the at the corners where the corners where the at the corners where the corners where the at the corners where the corners w

shortening process should be done with your file. A bit of nail powder and a soft chamois-covered buffer will impart, the lustre which pronounces them well-groomed. Do net give thêm

too high a lustre. The following lotion I find excellent to bleach and soften the hands. It is soothing to apply at cupfuls of sugar and cook five minutes gently, then take the fruit out with a skimmer, thicken the juice with two teaspoonfuls of

night before going to bed: Lemon .....1 ounce Honey ......1 ounce Eau de cologne...1 ounce

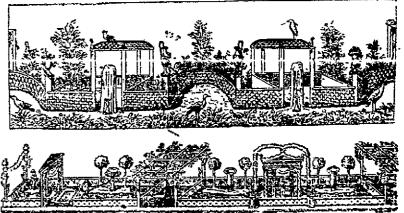
If your hands need nourishing and filling out, rub cocoa butter into it a halfcupful of spiced syrup, to them thoroughly before retiring. When serving the frozen ice, put Use a vigorous, lathering movement a tablespoorful of conserve on top as if you were washing them with soap and water.



then

#### Gardens of Roman Times

HE city of Herculaneum was of each is a bird, while, beneath, a buried by the eruption of fountain plays. Vesuvius at the same time as The other garden scene also con-Pompeit. Herculaneum was named tains birds. These look more alive. after the Greek hero, Hercules. At about the center is a "summer." Among the relies found there are house." The vines trained over



Two Roman gardens as shown in paintings at Herculaneum.

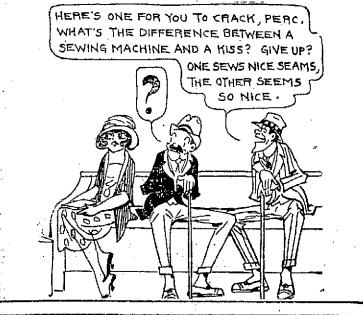
I THE WAY WERE

paintings of garden scenes. These | kept people cool when they sat help us to know how the nich men beneath. in Italy made the grounds about their homes pretty to look upon. Two of these gardens are pictured. The one above has several half-circles at the side. In each ble of going to a temple to pray to half-circle is the figure of a large their gods, so they put shrines in bird. Whether the artist wanted their gardens and praved there. At

To the right of that summer house is a shrine, with a doublearch behind it. Some of the Romans did not like to take the trouarbors are to be seen. 'On the top | garden,

### PERCY SPIFFY LITTLE DAME! GET HER LET'S FLIRT SMILING AND BREAK HE ICE







exclaimed Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy one morning, soon after Uncle Wiggily had finished his breakfast of carrot pancakes with turnip maple sugar sprinkled around the edges.

"What is it we must get new, Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy?" asked Uncle Wiggily, as he twinkled his pink nose. "I hope it isn't a new bungalow, for this is going to be a hard winter and hard times and I don't want to make a new bungalow if we can help it."

"Oh, the bungalow is all right, very nice, in fact," spoke the muskrat lady housekeeper; but we do need a new carpet for the living room. The old one is full of holes and ---"

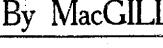
"Well, if it is only full of holes I guess we'll have to make it do until spring," said Mr. Longears. "I don't want to buy a new carpet with hard simes coming, and really we should not be fussy

about a few holes." "Oh, it isn't fussiness!" quickly said Nurse Jane. "But if I trip and stumble in one of the old carpet holes, and fall down and break a leg I can't get you meals or wash the dishes."

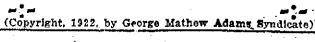
"Oh, that's different!" quickly exclaimed the rabbit gentleman. "I'll see about getting a new carpet at once. Not because you might not be able to get my meals if you broke your leg, Nurse Jane, but because I don't want you to be hurt. I'll hop away to see what I can do about a new curpet."

Uncle Wiggily twinkled his pink nose and hopped over the fields and through the woods. He was thinking and thinking and thinking of how he could get a new carpet for Nurse Jane. when really he didn't have the money.

"And the worst of it is," said Uncle Wiggliy, "that none of my friends have any money to spare for new carpets. I can't ask Grandpa Goosey Gander, for he told me he had spent almost his last dollar for cornmeal to keep



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MEANWHILE PRINCESS F ASIAIT ministers YOUNG AMERICANS ARRIVAL









REG'LAR FELLERS

Must be Something Wrong with the Notes

BY GENE BYRNES

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The World at Its Worst

-- Gluyas Williams

LIFE

Vernon McNutt.

BY FOX

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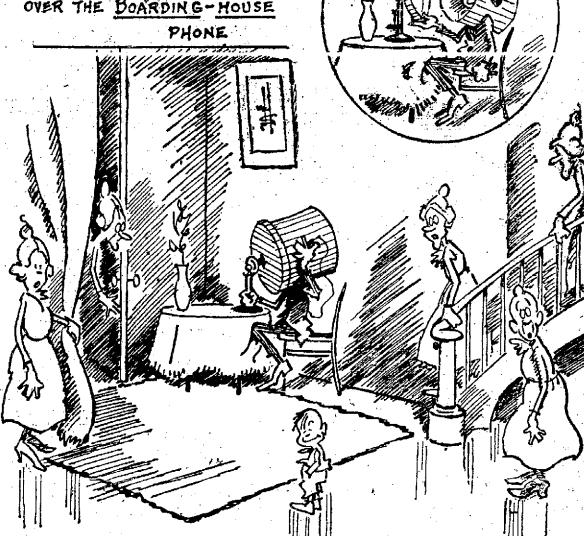


A GRACEFUL INTRODUCTION AT YOUR WIFE'S PARTY, YOUR MIND SUDDENLY GOES BLANK ON NAMES

I WAS JUST LOOKING

AT A FOUR ROOM

BY CUTTING SOME HOLES IN AN OLD HAT BOX , VERNON MCNUTT MADE A PHONE BOOTH SO HE COULD TALK WITH MORE PRIVACY TO HIS SWEETIE OVER THE BOARDING-HOUSE PHONE



UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE GREEN CARPET "W E really must get a new one! Yes, we certainly need a new one!"

> He landed as softly as on a feather bed

> his family all winter. And Uncle Butter, the goat, hasn't any spare money, either. I wonder what I can do? I don't like an old carpet any more than Nurse Jane does, and I don't want her tripping and catching her paw in holes in the old carpet. Oh, dear, I wish I were rich.

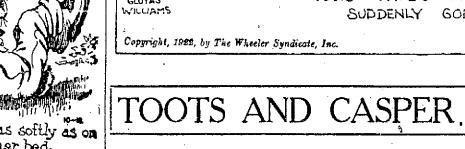
> Of course, once upon a time, as I have told you before. Uncle Wiggily found his fortune, and was a very rich rabbit-as rich rabbits go-but he had given away so much to his friends that, for a time, he was quite

> noor. So, thinking and thinking and thinking of how he might get a new carpet, Uncle Wiggily hopped on through the woods until. all of a sudden, he felt himself caught up so quickly that he nearly fell down.

"My goodness!" exclaimed the bunny. "I guess I caught my paw in a loop of a wild grape vine on the ground. That's the way Nurse Jane might catch her pay in a hole of the old car-

net." Uncle Wiggily scrambled up nd was about to hop on, rather laughing to think how he had stumbled, when he felt himself. still held tightly, and a voice hissed in ear:

"Now I have you!" It was the Woozie Wolf! And indeed the bad chap had caught



JOOTS AND CASPER ARE IN A SWELL JAM NOW! NO HOUSE- AND THEIR APARTMENT 15 RENTED! THEY'VE GOT TO FIND A NEW PLACE IN A HURRY! I'M GOING OUT AND SCOUT AROUND FOR AN APARTMENT! WEVE GOTTA VACATE THIS JOINT HEXT TUESDAY!



APARTMENT AT 96TH AND BARK AVENUE-HOW MUCH IS IT! RENT ING O REQUES

Uncle Wiggily. The Wolf had been hiding in the bushes. He had thrust out his leg, tripped up the bunny and then had grabbed

"Now for some ear niubles!" newled the Wolf. He was leaning over the bunny, to nibble his ears when, all at once, another harsh voice asked: . "What about me? Den't I get

any nibbles?" There was the Fuzzy Fox! "Ho! I guesa you don't get any nibbles when I caught Uncle

Wiggily myself by tripping him!" sneered the Wolf. "Don't think for a moment, Mr. Fox, that I'm going to catch rabbits for you to nibble!"

"Well, if I can't have rabbit ears to nibble I'll have yours!" howled the Fox, and he made a jump to nip the Wolf-"Oh, ho! Two can play at that

game!" growled the Wolf. "If you nip me Pii nip you!" But to do this the Wolf had to let go of Uncle Wiggily, and as soon as the two cross, bad an!-

mals were nipping each other Uncle Wiggily knew just what to

Casper Joins the Home-Seekers' Anvil Chorus

THREE

THOUSAND

"I'll give a big jump and get away!" he thought to himself. So he gave a big jump into the air. "Oh, when I come down, as far awa, as I can, I am going to 'and hard-very hard!" thought poor Uncle Wiggily. I'll come down very hard and I may sprain my pink nose. But that is better than being nib-

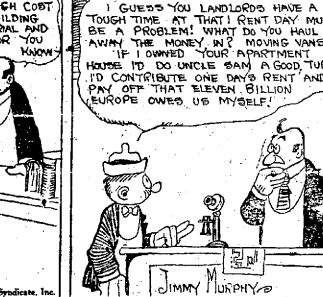
bled!" Up went the bunny, jumping



far away from the bad animals. But whe he came down he landed as softly as on a feather

"How is this?" he asked, as, far off in the woods, he heard the Fox and Wolf fighting. "What is this soft stuff I landed on?" And when he looked he found he had landed on a soft green mossy place that was like

a feather bed. "Oh, ho! Now I have an idea!" laughed the bunny. "I can take a lot of this soft, green moss



And when the moss green car-

"And it didn't cost a penny,"

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chuckled the rabbit-

TOUGH TIME AT THAT! RENT DAY MUST BE A PROBLEM! WHAT DO YOU HAUL AWMY THE MONEY W? MOVING VANSTINE TO YOUR APARTMENT HOUSE I'D DO UNICLE SAM A GOOD TURN! I'D CONTRIBUTE ONE DAYS RENT AND PAY OFF THAT ELEVEN BILLION EUROPE OWES US MYSELF!



BY MURPHY

and make a new carpet for Nurse Jane. I'll carpet the living room with green moss! Hurray for the new green carpet!" Sailor Bill-These New York gals

canvas. Sailor Dad-Yes-you pet was laid, with the help of seldom see a full-rigged skirt, o. Uncle Wiggily's animal friends," Nurse Jane said it was the nicest She-What do you mean by kisscarpet she could have wished

ing me? What do you mean? He Er, er, nothing. She-Then don't you dare do it again. I won't have any man kissing me unless he means business, d'ye hear?

seem to be wearin' sort o' light

# TIGERS GAIN GROUND AS OAKS DEFEAT S. F. SEALS

MILLER HUGGINS IS RE-ENGAGED AS MANAGER OF YANKEES AND WILL HAVE FREE HAND

## OWNERS OF YANKEES WILL LET M. HUGGINS SHAKE UP THEIR CLUB

Only Pilot to Lead New York Team to Flag in the American League Told to Make Any Changes He Sees Fit

COAST LEAGUE

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Oakland 1, San Francisco 0. Vernon 2, Los Angeles 1. Sacramento 5, Portland 3. Salt Lake 3, Seattle 0.

STANDING OF THRE CLUBS

HOW THE SERIES STAND

Oakland 1, San Francisco 0. Los Angeles 1, Vernon 1. Portland 1, Sacramento 1. Salt Lake 1, Seattle 0.

Oakland at San Francisco. Vernon at Los Angeles. Salt Lake at Seattle. Sacramento at Portland.

GAMES TODAY

OAKLAND

Totals ......80 1 4 27 9
SAN FRANCISCO

Totals ......34 0 7 27 10 1
Miller batted for McWeeny in

Totals 32 2 11 Totals 32 1 7

Time of game-1h. 40m.

SALT LAKE | SEAT AB R R Witt,3b 4 1 1 Lane, cf

Off Gardner 1, off Thurston 2 Struck out—By Gardner 5. Double plays—Kearns to Siglin, Wisterzil to Stumpf Runs responsible for—Gardner 2. Daily 1 Charge defeat ro Gardner. Umpires—Finney and Eason. Time of game—1h. 35m.

SACRAMENTO | PORTLAND

Totals 21 5 5 Totals 34 8 5 Sargent batted for Schwarts in

deling to Poole Time of game-1h 40m. Umpires-Carroll and Stepp.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.-Coach

Eugene Nixon, whose Pomona Col-

lego football team lost to the Uni-

versity of California eleven last

Saturday and which also suffered defeat last season, declares the Trojans are 40 per cent stronger

Verdict of Nixon

U. S. C. Is Stronger

Mrphy,rf Shehan,s M'Gfn,2b Mangr,3b Fittery,p Stanage,c

NEW YORK, Oct. 12,-Miller Huggins, whose re-engagement as manager of the New York Yankees for 1923 was announced yesterday, will have a free hand in organizing the team for next year, according to the owners of the baseball club.

The selection of Huggins for another year at the helm of the American League champions, set at rest reports that he was to be deposed because of the club's poor showing against the Glants in the world's series and was accompanied by expressions of confidence in ied by expressions of confidence in the diminutive pilot by Jacob Ruppert and T. L. Husion, Yankee

"Huggins will be in complete charge of the team," said Mr. Rup-pert. "We are ready to make any trade that he thinks will strengthen the club."

Huggins has not been in the best of health and wlli undergo a minor operation at his home in Cincin-

the club up to fourth place in 1918, third in 1919 and 1920 and landed pennant winners last year and this

Having no corner grocery stores
where they could sit on cracker
boxes, smoke stogies and "chaw
terbackers," the fans of Gotham
have bored down into the subway ierbackers," the fans of Gotham have bored down into the subway walsh, rf .... 4 0 1 1 0 Rhyne 8 .... 4 0 1 2 2 bone specialists, muscle fubbers Agnew, c .... 3 0 1 6 0 and psycho-analysts to find some R. Miller .... 3 0 0 0 0 about the world's series just ended. There's more truth than foolish-

ness about the psycho-analytical

The analyst. "When the other vernon I Los angeles members of the team saw that ABR H Ruth, the mightlest slugger ever chadne of 3 0 2 Tarmbly 14 0 2 developed, could not knock a ball out of the infield, they subconsciously remarked to themselves, both the sound in the sciously remarked to themselves, Hyatt 1b 4 0 1 Griggs 1b 4 0 0 1 Baldwing 2 0 1 B strong that the whole thing is theroughly simple," explained the psylicho-analyst. "When the other members of the team saw that the whole thing is the control of the team saw that the whole thing is the control of the team saw that the whole thing is the control of the whole the psylic of the control of the whole thing is the control of the whole the psylic of the control of the whole the psylic of the control of the whole thing is the control of the control of the whole thing is the control of the control of the whole thing is the control of the

Other fans are calling for the scalp of Miller Huggins, the pint bottle sized tutor of the Yankees. Not much specifically is said about Huggins, but there's much shouted in a general manner. Colonel Jacob Ruppert, president of the Yankees, answered the criticism without hesitation, by re-engaging Huggins for next year.

Ruppert realizes that Huggins is the only manager who ever piloted a New York American League team to victory, and too, those close to the Yankee owner declared that he believes Huggins won two successive pennants in spite of the headstrong and temperamental stars, more than because of them.

WRESTLERS IN DRAW. Jim Londos and Wladek Zbysco

tugged and squirmed for two hours Witt,3b in San Francisco last night without either securing a fall. The crowd Strand.cf Siglin,2b Schick If Riley,1b failed to enthuse.

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By Al. Posen



## Harry Krause Closes Door On the Seals

Big Southpaw Uses His Head Besides Arm, and Wins Over McWeeney.

Jack (Dots) Miller, who is leadness about the psycho-analytical idea. One Yankee fan, unable to find balm in the box scores, approached a psycho-analyst and found out that Babe Ruth is almost the sole cause for his team's debacle. Babe didn't hit, so no else did. Not that the team blindly emulated Ruth but that it could not avoid it.

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> Kelly back against the leftfield bleacher fence to get his long The Caks won the ball game because the out-smarted Doug McWeeney in the ninth. The tall McWeeney in the ninth. The tall Seal took delight in trying to "bust" the ball by the Caks and for six innings he looked like a sure winner, for the Caks could hardly touch him And while that was going on, Harry Krause was pitching an easy-steady game, and Mare Island Shipbuilders nine.

pitching arm to carry him through. That is why he won the decision, as McWeeney trusted only to his strong right arm, and along about the seventh inning it showed signs of weakness. The ninth inning came along without a score for either team, so the Oaks played smart and started "waiting 'em out" on McWeeney, and the hig Seal went all to pieces.

OAKS MAKE McWEENEY PITCH Brubaker was the first batter for the Oaks in the ninth. He stood near the plate and just made Mc-Weeney try and put them over. The Seal was bothered by Brubaker's actions at the plate and issued a walk. Wille was an infield out and ing some twenty athletes in a a walk. Wille was an infield out and drive to win the 1922 Pacific Coast Brubaker moved to second. Ted Cather popped to Kamm, and Mccan claim he has one of the great- Weeney had orders to walk Lafayest ball clubs ever assembled in a ette who had already got two hits. est ball clubs ever assembled in a minor league Right now he has those boys leading the drive which has less than a week to go but the lead is so slim that the San Francisco fans and even the players on the club are worrying that they might be nosed out by the Vernon Tigers in the short time. The Seals opened a seven-game series with the Oaks at Recreation Park in San Francisco yesterday afternoon, and like they did against the Vernon looked helpless on the hill and ette who had already got two hits.

witnessed in the small park across the bay this season, for it is seldom that only one run is made in a regulation nine inning game on the other side of the bay.

Harry Krause, the Oakland southpaw, opposed Doug McWeeney, the tall Seal, on the moind, and the pair of heavers chucked the horsehide so well that not even one ball

fly near third base, and then took care of Agnew's line drive to left. Ray Miller went to bat for Mc-Weeney and fanned.



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Racetrack For the 1923 Season.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12 -The construction of a new racing plant to cost \$1,000,000, at Tijuana, Lower California, with ground for it to be broken November 30, was announced today by President James Wood Coffroth of the Tijuana Jockey club, in a long distance telephone conversation from New York with Lewis H Falk, publicity director for the

President Coffroth advised the location of the new track would be on higher ground, where all danger of the racing being interbe on higher ground, where all chartering a special train Armistured by heavy storm water would be eliminated. The present track as badly flooded in 1916 Utah game at Bolse Idaho student body for itournament promises to be one of the big events of the year Today the members will hold their usual Thursday get-together meeting, at which friendly four ball matches track as badly flooded in 1916 Utah game at Bolse Idaho prevail followed by lunch or after-

some time. The new site will be southeast

of the course now in use. "The new track will be one and one-eighth miles, with several

try," said Coffroth. "The grand Tijuana Will Have a New stand and club house will be of steel and concrete construction, Sequoyah, when a record entry of monters recognize that match play

> construction longer, as the plant now in use is inadequate. "The new track will be ready for racing when we open the 1923 MOSCOW, Idaho, Oct. 14.— Plans are being made by the University of Idaho student body for

By W. D. McNICOLL The qualifying round for a

trophy presented by Mrs. Norman the president and directors' cup de Vaux, takes place tomorrow at contest is concluded. The Clareand there will be electric lights in women members is expected. Playall stalls. The number of stalls ers who fail to make the first will be considerably greater than the 1200 in the present plant.

"Need for a larger and more modern plant has been realized by the Jockey Club directors for the last will care turned in their medal they are second as all qualifiers have turned in their medal the British amateur championship. last two seasons, and so we have scores. The subsequent rounds of where players were balloted from decided not todelay in beginning match play will continue until the match play will continue until the a hat, and took their chances of ultimate winner triumphs over all being drawn against strong or of her opponents.

> Next Thursday, October 19, the stage an invitational tournament to which members of all the bay district clubs have a first clubs based on an even basis, provided the trict clubs have been invited. The tournament promises to be one of

noon tea in the club house, where Mrs. Williams makes every one feel at home.

The tournament committee at Claremont will announce the dates of the inter-club matches with San Francisco, Sequoyah and San Jose Golf and Country clubs as seen as is the real contest in golf, and have weak players indiscriminately. The qualifying round at Claremont automatically arranges the pairing

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all acts amendatory or supplemental to said acts, or either of them; to provide ways and means, exclusive of Toans, for the payment of the interest of such debt or debts, liability or liabilities, as such interest falls due, and also for the payment and discharge of the principal of such debt or debts, liability or liabilities, as such principal matures; to create a veterans' welfare finance committee the members of which are to serve without compensation; to define the powers and duties of icts amendatory or supplemental to define the powers and duties of laid veterans' welfare finance committee and of other state officers in relation to this act; to appropriate money for the expense of preparing

[Approved May 30, 1921.] The people of the State of Call-fornia do enact as follows: Section 1. For the purpose of creating a fund to carry on the operations of the veterans' welfare board in accordance with the provisions of the California veterans' welfare act enacted at the forty-fourth session of the legislature of the State of California, and also in the state of California, and also in the state of the carrier with it provisions of the State of California, and also maccordance with 1 provisions of the veterans' farm and home purchase act enacted at the forty-fourth session of the legislature of the State of California, or either of them enacted at the forty-fourth of the legislature of the session of the legislature of the State of California, and of any and all acts amendatory or supplemental to said acts, or either of them, the velerans' welfare finance committee ereated by this act shall be and it hereby is authorized and empowered to create a debt or debts, liability or liabilities, of the State of California, in the manner and to the extent hereinafter provided, but act otherwise, nor in excess there-

Sec 2. After the issuance of the proclamation of the kovernor since and this rided for in section sixteen of this act, and immediately after adoption of any resolution by the veterans' welfare committee hereby created, provided for in section eleven of this fet, the state treasurer shall present, the state treasurer shall present, the state treasurer shall present the requisite number of suitable bonds of the denomination of the able bonds of the denomination of the thousand dollars in accordance thousand dollars in accordance in the control of the denomination of the deno proclamation of the governor pro-vided for in section sixteen of this Value of all bonds issued under this act shall not exceed the sum of ten million dollars, and the bonds issued under any such resolution shall bear interest from the date of issuance d-said hands to the date of maturity thereof, at a rate to be deter-

case exceeding six per cent per shaum. Both principal and interdest shall be payable in gold coin of the United States, of the present standand of value, at the office of the state treasurer, and shall be so pay-able at the times specified in said resolution or resolutions. All bonds issued under this act

bear the signature of the rovernor and the facsimile counter-similar characteristics of the controller and shall veterans the -endorsed by the state treasurer either by original signature or by signature stamp adopted for each articular bond issue under this act.

tee composed of the governor, state next preceding the general election for the controller's warrants and chairman of the veterans' welfare board, all of whom shall serve the bonds so paid with a suitable device in a manner to indicate such payment and the date thereof. He shall also, on the state treasurer, chair the bonds so paid with a suitable device in a manner to indicate such payment and the date thereof. He shall also, on the state thereof whom shall he embedded in the controller's warrants duly drawn for that purpose and shall be refunded to the general fund, on controller's warrants duly drawn for that purpose and shall be refunded to the general fund, on controller's warrants duly drawn for that purpose and shall be refunded to the general fund of the veterans' welfar fund for lattorney general of the veterans' welfar fund for shall be the legal advisor of the veterans' welfar fund for lattorney general of the veterans' welfar fund on controller's warrants duly drawn for that purpose and shall be refunded to the general fund on controller's warrants duly drawn for that our to said committee.

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this act to be issued, and shall be applicable, as far as practicable, to any duly authorized agent of the state treasurer.

Sec. 5. There is hereby appropriated from the general fund in the state treasury such sum analy as will be necessary to pay the principal of and the interest on the bonds issued and sold pursuant to the provisions of this act, as said principal and interest becomes due and payable.

There shall be collected annually in the same manner and at the same time as other state revenue is collecter such a sum, in addition to the ordinary revenues of the this act is necessary to pay the ordinary revenues of the same time as other state revenue is collecter such a sum, in addition to the ordinary revenues of the same time as other state revenues is collecter such a sum, in addition to the ordinary revenues of the same time as other state revenues is collecter such a sum, in addition to the ordinary revenues of the same time as other state revenues is collecter such a sum, in addition to the ordinary revenues of the same time as other state revenues is collecter such a sum, in addition to the ordinary revenues of the same time as other state revenues is collected annually as the first time specific fund to which and projects into exemined that a bond desirable to carry such plans and projects into exemption to this effect.

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Notice is hereby given to the electors of the State of California for their ratification at the next general election, to be be such as the provisions of same time and projects into exemption.

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to the ordinary revenues of the state, as shall be required to any the principal and interest on said bonds as herein provided, and it is hereby made the duty of all of the bonds to be issued.

2. The date or dates of maturity of the bonds to be issued and the number and numerical sequence of the bonds maturing at each date of said revenue, to do and perform the bonds maturing at each date of maturity.

3. The annual rate of interest which the bonds to be issued shall bear.

Both principal and interest of said bonds for the single object of creating a fund to carry on the operations of the veterans' welfare board in accordance with the provisions of the California, and forty-fourth session of the legislature of the State of California, or either of the State of California, and of any and state of California, and of any and said bonds shall be paid when due upon warrants duly drawn against said bonds shall by the controller of the state treasurer upon or in favor of any duly authorized a sent of the state treasurer, upon demands audited by the state board of control, and the moneys to be returned into the general fund in the state treasury pursuant to the provisions of this section shall likewise be paid as the forty-fourth desired at the forty-fourth desired at

duly drawn by the controller of that specified numers of bonds of specified numerical sequence shall the state upon demands duly audited by the state board of control.

Sac. 6. The sum of fifteen thousand dollars is hereby appropriated out of any money in the state treasury not otherwise appropriated issuance thereof the bonds last to mature in each issue shall mature not later than forty-five years from the date of issuance thereof out of any money in the state treas-ury not otherwise appropriated to pay the expenses that may be incurred by the state treasurer in by the said bonds shall be uniform having said bonds prepared and in advertising their sale. Said amount and shall be determined in dived by the same issue. shall be refunded to the general by the veterans' welfare finance fund in the state treasury out of the specific funds into which the prevailing market conditions, but proceeds from the sale of said bonds shall be respectively covered in accordance with the provisions of this act on controller's warrant duly drawn for that purpose.

Sec. 7. When the bonds authorized to be issued under this act money for the expense of Intentions and of Edvertising the sale of the bonds herein authorized to be issued; and to provide for the submission of this act t. a vote of the people at the general election to be held in the month of November, 1422. ized to be issued under this act shall be duly executed, they shall he by the state treasurer sold at nublic auction to the highest bidder for cash, in such parcels and numbers as the said treasurer shall be directed by the governor of the state, under seal thereof, after a resolution requesting such sale shall have been adopted by the veterans' welfare board and approved by the

governor of the state; but said treasurer must reject any and all bids for said bonds, or for any of them, which shall be below the par value of sail bonds so offered plus the interest which has accrued thereon between the date of sale and the last preceding interest maturity date; and with the approval of the governor, he may from time to time, by public announcement at the place and time fixed for the sale, con-tinue such sale, as to the whole of the bonds offered, or any part thereof offered, to such time and place as he may select. Before offering any of said bonds for sale the said treasurer shall detach therefrom all coupons which have matured or will mature before the day fixed for such

Sec. 8. Due notice of the time and place of sale of all bonds must be given by said treasurer by publicagiven by said treasurer by publica-tion in one rowspaper published in the city and county of San Fran-cisco and also by publication in one newspaper published in the city of Oakland and by publication in one newspaper published in the city of Los Angeles and by publication in one nawspaper published in the city so advertised. The proceeds of the sale of such bonds and such amount as may have been paid a accrued interest thereon shall be forthwith paid over by said treasurer into the veterans welfare fund for land set.

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United States engaged in work of similar character, and to furnish to veterans the opportunity to purchase farms, homes and home sites, in accordance with the provisions of the California veterans' welfare act and of the veterans' farm and home nurchase act. particular bond issue under this act, and the said bonds shall be signed, countersigned and endorsed by the officers who shall be in office on the date of issuance thereof, and each of said bonds shall bear an impress of the great seal of the fixes of California. The said bonds is signed, countersigned, endorsed of the sale of the bonds all money and the manner required by law to and scaled, when sold, shall be and which has been heretofore or may are indicate whether they yote for or and the said sealed act and of the veterans' negligible them, and of any and il acts amendatory or supplemental to said the words "For the veterans' welfare bond act of 1921" and "Against that the said veterans' welfare bond act of 1921" and "Against the veterans' welfare bond act of 1921" and "Against the veterans' welfare bond act of 1921" and "Against the veterans' welfare bond act of 1921" and "Against the veterans' welfare bond act of 1921" and "Against the veterans' welfare bond act of 1921" and "Against the veterans' welfare bond act of 1921" and "Against the veterans' welfare bond act of 1921" and "Against the veterans' welfare bond act of 1921," there shall be left spaces in the manner required by law to indicate whether they yote for or against said act and of the veterans' farm and home purchase act, or either of them; provided, the words "For the weterans' welfare bond act of 1921" and "Against the veterans' welfare bond act of 1921" and "Against the veterans' welfare bond act of 1921" and "Against the veterans' welfare bond act of 1921" and "Against the veterans' welfare bond act of 1921" and "Against the veterans' welfare bond act of 1921" and "Against the veterans' welfare bond act of 1921" and "Against the veterans' welfare bond act of 1921" and "Against the veterans' welfare bond act of 1921" and "Against the veterans' welfare bond act of 1921" and "Against the veterans' welfare bond act of 1921" and "Against the veterans' welfare bond act of 1921" and "Against the veterans' welfare bond act of 1921" and "Against so signed, countersigned, endorsed and sealed, when sold, shall be and constitute a valid and binding obligation upon the State of California, although the sale thereof be made at a date or dates upon which the officers having signed, counteringed and endorsed said bonds, or any or either of said officers, shall have corsed to be the incumbents of the offices held by them at the time of signing, countersigning, or endorsing said bonds. Each bond issued under this act shall contain a clause or clauses stating that interest accrued thereon, unless the from and after the date of maturity thereof, and referring to this act the vertice of interest applying to the said of the said veterans' welfare board on condition that it shall be so paid over; provided, further, that the said veterans' welfare board on condition that it shall be so paid over; provided, further, that the said of the said veterans' welfare board on condition that it shall be so paid over; provided, further, that the said veterans' welfare board on condition that it shall be so paid over; provided, further, that the said veterans' welfare board on condition that it shall be so paid over; provided, further, that the said veterans' welfare board on condition that it shall be so paid over; provided, further, that the said veterans' welfare board on condition that it shall be so paid over; provided, further, that the said veterans' welfare board on condition that it shall be so paid over; provided, further, that the said veterans' welfare approvided in the state treasury for the use of the said veterans' welfare approvided in the said veterans' welfare board on con

remaining unsold, by perforation with a suitable device in a manner to indicate such cancellation and the date thereof. The provisions of this section shall be applicable also to the interest coupons pertaining to the bonds authorized by this act to be issued, and shall be applicable, as far as practicable, to any duly authorized agent of the said costs. Said refund one-half of said costs. Said refund the veterans' welfare board with respect thereto, which statement shall be made upor controller's warraining to the bonds authorized by the veterans' welfare board with respect thereto, which statement shall designate the specific fund to which any duly authorized agent of the veterans' welfare finance committee.

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issuance thereof.

The rate of interest to be borne by the said bonds shall be uniform

attached to the said bonds thall be payable at semi-annual intervals from the date of issuance of said bonds, provided, that the interest coupon first payable may, if the veterans' welfare finance commit-tee shall so determine and specify, be payable ne ye: after the date of issuance of said bonds. Sec. 12. All actual and necessary sec. 1. All actual and necessary expenses of the veterans' welfare finance committee and of the members thereof shall be paid out of the fund into wh the proceeds from the sale of said bonds shall

be covered, upon approval of the state board of control and n con-troller's warrant duly drawn for that purpose, and shall constitute expenses of the veterans' welfare Sec. 13. The state controller, the state treasurer, and the veterans welfare rinance committee shall keep full and particular account and

keep full and particular account and record of all their proceedings under this act, and they shall transmit to the governor an abstract of all such proceedings thereunder, with an annual report, to be by the governor laid before he legislature biennially; and all books and papers pertaining to the matter provided for in this act shall at all times be open to the inspection of any party interested or the revernor be open to the inspection of any party interested, or the governor, or the attorney general, or a committee of either branch of the legislature, or a joint committee of both, or any citizen of the state.

Sec. 14. This act, if ad d by the people. shall take effect on the fifteenth day of November, 1922, as to all its provisions except those

may be, in accordance with the resolution of the veterans' welfare
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similar character, and to furnish to against said act, and those voting for said act shall do so by placing

terest shall cease to accrue thereon from and after the date of maturity thereof, and referring to this act and to the resolution of the veterans' welfare finance committee hereunder by virtue of which said bond is issued.

Sec. 3. The requisite number of suitable interest coupons, appropriately numbered, shall be attached, to each bond interest coupons shall be and hereby is antitorized, with the approval of the state facsimile signature of the state treasurer who shall be in office on the date of issuages of the suitable interest of interest applying to such indebtedness is less than the rate of interest applying to such indebtedness is less than the rate of interest applying to such indebtedness is less than the rate of interest applying to such indebtedness is less than the rate of interest applying to such indebtedness is less than the rate of interest applying to such indebtedness is less than the rate of interest applying to such indebtedness is less than the rate of interest applying to such indebtedness is less than the rate of interest applying to such indebtedness is less than the rate of interest applying to such indebtedness is less than the rate of interest applying to such indebtedness is less than the rate of interest applying to such indebtedness is less than the rate of interest applying to such indebtedness is less than the rate of interest applying to such indebtedness is less than the rate of interest applying to such indebtedness is less than the rate of indebtedness act. Said interest coupons shall state board of control, to invest any surplus moneys in any of the funds at treasurer who shall be in office on the date of issuance of the bond to which said coupons pertain.

Sec. 4. All bonds issued under this act and sold shall be deemed to have been called in at their respective dates of maturity and the state treasurer shall, on the respective dates of maturity of said bonds, or as soon thereafter as said matured bonds are surrendered to the process of the controller's warrants drawn in his favor as provided in man of the state poor of the state of cases of manual to the process of the controller's warrants drawn in his favor as provided in man of the state poor of the state of cases as aforesaid are against this act the same shall be and become void. Sec. 17. It shall be the duty of the secretary of state in accordance with law to have this act published in at least one newspaper in each county, or city and county if the secretary in his favor as provided in man of the state board of controller, state treasurer, chair.

There is hereby created a veterants' welfare finance committed the process of the controller's warrants of the process and the foreign the process and the same shall be irrepealable until the principal to the funds discharged, and the governor shall make proclamation thereof; but if a majority of the votes cast as aforesaid are against this act then make proclamation thereof; but if a majority of the votes cast as aforesaid are against this act then the same shall be and become void.

Sec. 17. It shall be the duty of the same shall be and become void.

Sec. 10.—There is hereby created a veterant welfare finance commit-out this state, for three months of the state board of controller, state treasurer, chair.

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ment and rural homes for soldiers, sailors, marines and others who have seried with the armed forces. of the United States in the Euro-pean war or other wars of the Unied States, including former American citizens who served in allied armies against the central powers and have been repatriated and who promote closer agricultural settlement, to assist deserving and qual-ified persons to acquire small im-proved farms, to demonstrate the value of adequate capital and organized direction in subdividing and and place of sale of all bonds must reparing agricultural land for setment finance committee created by this act, to wit, in section ten here-of, shall be and it hereby is au-thorized and emi owered to create a

proclamaton of the governor pro-vided for in section sixteen of this act, and immediately after adoption of any resolution by the state land settlement committee hereby cre-ated, provided for in section eleven of this act, the state treasurer shall prepare the requisite number of suitable bonds of the denomination of one thousand dollars in accordance with the specifications contained in such resolution. The aggregate par value of all bonds issued under this act shall not exceed the sum of three million dollars, and the bonds issued under any such resolution shall bear "terest from the date of issuance of said bonds to the date of maturity therebonds to the date of maturity there are to be determined by of, at a rate to be determined by the said state land settlement finance committee and specified ir such resolution, but in no case exceeding six per cent per annum. Both principal and interest shall be payable in gold coin of the United States, of the present standard of value at the office of the state.

party interested, or the governor, or the attorney general, or a committee of either branch of the legislature, or a joint committee of both, or any citizen of the state.

Sec. 14. This act, if ad d by the people, shall take effect on the fifteenth day of November, 1922, as to all its provisions except those relating to and necessary for its submission to the people, and for returning, canvassing, and proclaiming the votes, and as to said excepted provisions this act shall be submitted to the people of the State of California for their ratification at the next general election, to be held in the month of November, 1929, and all ballots et senior and shall be signed, countersigned, countersigned, countersigned, endorsed by the said bonds shall be are an impress of the great seal of the said state land settlement. All to rectiment, and to provide homes for farr laborest in accordance with the provisions of the tends in said resolutions.

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value, at the office of the state treasurer, or at the office of any duly authorized agent of the state

although the sale thereof be made at a date or dates upon which the officers have signed, countersigned and endorsed said bonds, or any or either of said officers, shall have ceased to be the incumbents of the offices held by them at the time of signing, countersigning, or endorsing said bonds. Each bond issued under this act shall contain a clause or clauses stating that interest shall cease to accrue thereon from and after the date of maturity thereof, and referring to this act and to the resolution of the state land settlement finance board hereunder by virtue of which said bond is issued. Sec. 3. The requisite number of suitable interest coupons, appropriately numbered, shall be attached to each bond issued under this act. Said interest coupons shall bear the facsimile signature of the state. Said interest coupons shall bear the facsimile signature of the state treasurer who shall be in office on the date of issuance of the bond to state land settlement finance com-

which said coupons pertain.

Sec. 4. All bonds issued under this act and sold shall be deemed to have been called in at their respective dates of maturity and the spanks said act shail do so by placing a cross opposite the words "For the veterans' welfare bond act of 1321" and those voting against the said act shall do so by placing a cross opposite the words "Against the said act shall do so by placing a cross opposite the words "Against the said act shall do so by placing a cross opposite the words "Against the veterans' welfare bond act of 1321." The governor of this state shall include the submission of this act to the people, as aforesaid, in his proclamation calling for said general election.

Sec. 16. The votes cast for or against this act shall be counted, returned and canvassed and degree all election.

Sec. 16. The votes cast for or against this act shall be remaining all dates of maturity, cancel all bonds general election.

Sec. 16. The votes cast for or against this act shall be counted, returned and canvassed and degree and cancel and the same manner and subject to the same manner and subject to the same rules votes cast for state officers; and if it appear that said act shall have received a majority of all the votes cast for and against it at said election as a aforesaid, that, the same shall have effect as hereinbefore provided, and shall be applicable, to any duly authorized agent of the state treasurer shall on the state treasurer shall on the state treasurer shall on the state treasurer shall, on the respective dates of maturity and the state of the provision of the same rules votes cast for against it at said election as a majority of all the votes cast for an amanner of the plans and the date thereof. The provisions of this section shall be projects into execution.

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Sec. 5. There is hereby appropriated from the general fund in the state treasury such sums annually as will be necessary to pay the

name with law to have this act published in at least one newspaper in the lished in at least one newspaper in the ach county, or city and county. If one be published therein, through on the building the same manner and at the same in the

The people of the State of Callfornia do enact as follows:
Section I. For the purpose of creating a fund to carry out the provisions of the land settlement board and approved by the governor of the state; but said treasurer must reject any and all provisions of the land settlement them, which shall be below the par act, approved June 1, 1917, and of any and all acts amendatory thereof value of said bonds so offered plus the interest which has accrued the complemental thereto, the object of which acts is to provide employthereon between the date of sale and the last preceding interest maturity date: and with the approval of the governor, he may from time to time, by public announcement at the place and time fixed for the sale, continue such sale, as to the whole of the bonds offered, or any part thereof offered, to such time and place as he may select. Before offering any of said bonds for sale the said treasurer shall detach therefrom all coupons which have matured or will mature before the matured or will mature before the day fixed for such sale.

and place of sale of all bonds must be given by said treasurer by pub-lication in one newspaper published in the city and county of San Fran-cisco and also by publication in one newspaper published in the city of Oakland and by publication in one newspaper published in the city of Los Angeles and by publication in one newspaper published in the city one newspaper published in the city the manner and to the extent here inafter provided, but not otherwise, four weeks prior to such sale. In of mexcess thereof.

Sec. 2 After the issuance of the provided for the state treasurer may give such further notice as he may deem advisable, but the expense and cost of such additional notice shall not exceed the sum of five hundred dollars for each sale as may have been paid as accrued of interest thereon shall be forthwith ion paid over by said treasurer into the land settlem at fund in the state treasury and must be used exclu-sively to provide employment and rural homes for soldiers, sallors,

Sec. 10. There is hereby created mittee composed of the governor, state controller, state treasurer, chairman of the state board of control, and chairman of the state land settlement board, all of whom shall

projects into execution, it shall adopt a resolution to this effect. The said resolution shall authorize and direct the state treasurer to prepare the requisite number of suitable bonds and shall specify: as will be necessary to pay the principal of and the interest on the bonds issued and sold pursuant to the provisio s of this act, as said principal and interest becomes due and populate.

The date or dates of maturity of the bonds to be issued and the number and numerical sequence of the bonds maturing at each date in the same manural at the same of maturity.

moneys to be returned into the general fund in the state treasury pur-

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land settlement board. Sec. 13. The state controller, the state treasurer, and the state land settlement finance committee shall keep full and particular account and record of all their proceedings under this act, and they shall transmit to the governor an abstract of all such proceedings thereunder, with an annual report, to b by the governor laid before the legisla-ture biennially; and all books and committee of either branch of the legislature, or a joint committee of both, or any citizen of the state.

Sec. 14. This act, if adopted by the people, shall take effect on the fifteenth day of November, 1922, as to all its provisions except those relating to and necessary for its submission to the people, and for returning, canvassing, and proclaiming the votes, and as to said excepted provisions this act shall take effect immediately.

Sec. 15. This act shall be subtracted from the history of that country and the United States. The

shall have printed thereon and in a square thereof, the words: "For the land settlement bond act of 1931." land settlement bond act of 1931." and in the same square under sald words the following in brevier type: "This act provides for a bond issue of three million dollars to carry out the purposes of the land settlement act." In the square immediately below the square containing such words, there shall be printed on said ballot the words: "Against the land settlement bond act of 1921" and in the same square immediately below said words. act of 1921" in brevier type shall be printed "This act provides for a bond issue of three million dol-lars to carry out the purposes of the land settlement act." Opposite the words "For the land settlement bond act of 1921" and "Against the patriated, and who have been honorably discharged, to promote closer
agricultural settlement, to assist
deserving and qualitied persons to
acquire small improved farms, to
demonstrate the value of adequate
capital and organized direction in
subdividing and preparing agricultural land for settlement, and to
provide homes for farr laborers,
in accordance with the provisions of
the land settlement act, approved
June 1, 1917, and of any and all
acts amendatory thereof or supplemental thereto; provided, that the
said land settlement board must pay land settlement bond act of 1921, people, as aforesaid, in his procla-mation calling for said general

sec. 16. The votes east for or against this act shall be counted, returned and canvassed and declared in the same manner and are clared in the same rules as votes cast for state officers; and if it appear that sold act shall have received a majority of all the votes cast for and against it at said election as aforesaid, then the same wall have effect as hereinbefore provided, and shall be irrepealable until the provided and shall be irrepealable until the provi

but if a majority of the votes cast as aforesaid are against this act then the same shall be and become roid Sec. 1. It shall be the duty of the secretary of state in accordance with law to have this act published in at least one newspaper in each county, or city and county, if one be published therein, throughout this state, for three months next preceding the general election to be holden in the month of November 1929; the scate of published

ber, 1922; the costs of publication shall be paid out of the general fund, on controller's warrants duly drawn for that purpose and shall be refunded to the general fund out of the land settlement fund ir accordance with this act.
Sec. 18. This act may be known and cited as the "Land settlement bond act of 1921."

Sec. 19. All acts and parts of acts in conflict with the provisions of this act are hereby repealed.

LEGAL NOTICES.

#### **Notice to Contractors**

Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, California. Sealed bids will be received by Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Alameda County, at his office, until Monday, October 23, 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M. (the day when said bids will be opened and the contract awarded) for the construction of a two-story frame dormitory and also for alterations and additions to certain existing build-

additions to certain existing buildings at the County Hospital, near San Leandro, Alameda County, Calidivision of simplified practice of division of simplified practice of Complete plans and specifications for work on file in the office of the County Clerk in the Hall of Records

County Clerk in the Hall of Records
Building in Oakland, where copies
may be obtained by depositing
twenty-five doilars. Contracts will
be restricted as to the length of
time these plans may be retained
to ten days. Contractors failing to
return said plans and specifications
within said time limit will forfeit
their deposit.

day on "The Promise of Simplified
Practice in the Farm Equipment
Industry."

James H. Howard, president of
the American Farm Bureau federation, will discuss agricultural conditions in America on the third
day and the convention will close their deposit.
Each bid must be accompanied by a check for at least ten per cent of the amount of the bid or proof the amount of the bid or pro-posal, certified to by some responsi-ble bank, and made payable to Geo. E. Gross, Clerk of the Board, to be forfeited to the County of Alameda as agreed and liquidated damages should the party or parties to whom the contract shall be awarded fail to enter into the contract after the award or to sive the bond required award or to give the bond required by the Board for the faithful per-formance of the contract. The Board reserves the right to be more attractive," declared H. J. Sameit, secretary. reject any or all bids.
(SEAL) GEO. E. GROSS.
Clerk of the Board of Supervisors
of the County of Alameda.
Dated: September 25, 1923.

NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS'

MEFTING.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pacific Coast Canning Company, a corporation, was continued from the third Saturday in June, of the year 1922, to the 21st day of October, 1922, at the hour of 11 o'clock a. m of said day, and that pursuant to said continuance said annual meeting will be held on the said 21st day of October, at the hour of 11 o'clock a. m of said day, at the office and principal place of busifice and principal place and principal fice and principal place of business of said Pacific Coast Canning Company, a corporation, at 12th and Pine streets, in the city of Oak-County of Alameda, State of

R. R. BELLINGALL,



## Edmund Burke Statue Is Presented to Nation

of Washington and to the nation ington, today by the Sulgrave Institute of The

in the midst of a speech. The site, on Massachusetts avenue between Eleventh and Twelfth self-government. Pittston, Mass., streets, is on a triangular park in also was named in his memory. the midst of the residential section, overlooking several historical points and facing toward the Carseveral negie public library.

The Sulgrave institute is a body composed of Americans, English-men and Canadians, whose purpose papers pertaining to the matter provided for in this act shall at all times be open to the inspection of any party interested, or the governor, or the attorney-general, or a committee of either branch of the birthplace of George Washington's fother and long the borne of the is the promotion of friendly rela-

sec. 15. This act shall be submitted to the people of the State of California for their ratification at the next general election, to be holden in the month of November, 1922, and all ballots at said election asked to receive the Burke statue appropriate ceremony in the Carifornia for their ratification with the society and erected at their expense, only the sites being Pursburgh on September 14, the given asked to receive the Burke statue appropriate ceremony in the Carifornia for their ratification with the united States. The America' is still a masterplece and their expense, only the sites being Pursburgh on September 14, the given asked to receive the Burke statue appropriate ceremony in the Carifornia for their status were given to America' is still a masterplece and the control of the asked to receive the Burke statue appropriate ceremony in the Capi-in behalf of the nation. The other tol building here tomorrow.

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riod, and if not then surely at the

GREATEST QUAKE IN 1855.

Tokio's greatest earthquake that

the country and in the adjacent Pa-

they are recorded into four rathe

circular groups. These groups show

Dr. Omori's theory is that sooner

that in 1914 nearly every earth-

mouth of the harbor.

and northeast of Tokio.

end of the following period.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—Thee two memorials consisted of busts of statue of Edmund Burke, member William Pitt, earl of Chatham dure of the British parliament and ing American revolutionary days, staunch friend of the American and of Viscount Bryce, long ambascolonists, was presented to the city sador of Great Britain in Wash-

The Pitt bust was presented by England. It is of bronze in heroic the society to the city of Pitts. size, weighing 2,500 pounds, and is burgh. Pa., named in honor of the a reproduction of the statue erected. Englishman who stood high in the in memory of the beloved Irishman hearts of the early settlers of this at Bristol, England. It depicts country for his untiring work in Burke in an impassioned attitude the British parliament to ease the tax burdens of the colonists and to grant them stronger powers of local

BRYCE IS AUTHOR. Viscount Bryce, historian, economist and statesman, as well as diplomatist, was the author of a number of volumes on economics and history and an authority on American history and government. His extensive work, "The American Commonwealth," is used as a textbook, not only in universities all over the world, but by lawyers and statesmen.

Edmund Burke is remembered sometimes not so fondly by younger students, for his several addresses before the parliament favoring colonial government for the Americans and lessened taxation, with some representation in parliament. that body which imposed the taxes without allowing the colonists to be represented in its arguments. His "Speech on Conciliation With

## Scientist Predicts Big Earthquake for Tokyo

By JAMES McCLAIN. International News Service Staff Correspondent.

TOKIO, Oct. 12.-Tokio has ex- directly below it. This, however perienced two comparatively se- will not come until the surround vere earthquakes since December 1, ing regions all become quiet.
but these are as nothing compared But the time that the disaster is to one that is in store for the Japato fall is unknown. It may come nese capital, according to Dr. F. in 1927 or 1928, possibly not until five or six years after that; but Dr. quake Investigation Committee professor of seismology at Aokio city escape these two periods it Imperial University on the seismo- will come at the end of the next graph. Dr. Omori has worked out one, approximately 1939. a system of cycles based on his re-

#### TREMORS ALTERNATE

This deduction is obtained from further research work, which shows that a year of minimum violence in Tokio has always been followed in the next year by a violent earthquake.

Dr. Omori pointed to a few examples on the map that reproduced his theory of maxima and minima. There was no strong earthquake in 1896, the year of the maximum seismic frequency in Tokio. On the other hand, the severest quake felt since 1855 was that of June 20, 1894, the preceding year having been one of mini-mum seismic frequency. Again, the quiet of 1822 was followed the

many tremors are scattered about year a severe shake did damage at Yokohama. The next maximum; was reached in 1915 by a string of. clic ocean, but for the most part eighty successive shocks, all slight but following rapidly, the combined intensity of which formed quake had its origin in the moun- high point on the chart following tainous regions of Chiba Prefecture, the low point in 1914. Again, 1921. across from Yokohama, at the was quiet, but the earthquake in Tokio of December 8, 1921, and Then the scene shifted to the the one of April 26 combined to mountainous section farther inland | make a new maximum high point on the chart.

Dr. Omori's average from 1876 'or later the surrounding country to 1921 was eighty-seven earthwill be entirely relieved of subter- quakes a year, the largest numbers) ranean pressure and that the scene as he pointed out, being, in 1896, will gradually work back to Tokio, when the total was 216, very few; when the city may expect another of which were detectable without very disastrous tremor originating aid of instruments.

#### Farm Equipment Makers to Meet CHICAGO, Oct. 12 .-- A large re-

resentation of the country's manufacturers of farm machinery is expected to attend the twenty-ninth annual convention of the National Association of Farm Equipment Manufacturers in Chicago · October 18, 19 and 20. Addresses on the opening day of the convention include one of a Mary Watkins, the widow, threat-

member of President Harding's cabinet to be named later, C. H. the law does not permit a testators Markham, president of the Illinois Central railroad, and Guy H. Hall, than half of his estate to a fraterdirector of the National Institute of | nal order. Progressive Farming.

the Department of Commerce, will address the convention the second day on "The Promise of Simplified

that evening with the annual dinner where Dr. Burris A. Jenkins, pastor of the Linwood Boulevard Christian church, Kansas City, will speak on "This New Era." "Because of the unusual conditions faced by the industry, the several department meetings' being scheduled immediately following the convention and the character of the program, our meeting should

#### Planters Return After Big Flood

the road to recovery. The flood waters, which drove

40,000 persons from their homes, spread over thirteen parishes and of the other enterprises of this caused a property loss estimated to country will withdraw their estab-exceed \$10,000,006. The levee system, seriously damaged by the will close branches in other Siberi-unprecedented high water, now is an towns. being patched at a cost of severalmillion dollars,

APPLE TREES BLOSSOM TWICE.

#### He Cuts Off Wife, Gives Lodge Estate (By International News Service.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—James. Watkins of Cornwall, N. Y., who. died recently, left an estate off-"upward of \$10,000" to Cornwall, lodge No. 349, Independent Order, of Odd Fellows. The will has just, been filed in the office of the surrogate of Orange county. Mrag ens to contest it, maintaining that: with wife living to hequeath more

#### Shark Meat Salvation of Crew on Trip (By International News Service.) LOS ANGELES, Cai., Oct. 14.

Only the capture of a 10-foot shark. off the west coast of Mexico saved-the lives of the 17 members of the crew and Captain R. J. Healey of the auxiliary schooner Moonlite, which arrived here recently from Newport News after one of the longest voyages on record.

Facing death by starvation, when hey ran out of food, members of the crew successfully angled and

caught the huge shark, cut the

#### Heirs to Get Estate When They Reach 50

meat into strips and cooked it.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11.—Mrs. & Clementina Ghiozzi of 113 Central avenue, West Hoboken, N. J., who died recently, arranged in her willing for a son and a daughter when they. 'reach old age."
Mrs. Ghiozzi leaves Mrs. Mary

## Vladivostok Branch Bank Will Remain

Vladivostok after withdrawal of the Japanees troops although most;

WOMAN DESERTION AID. FLEET, Eng.-Mrs. Winnie Clatworthy has been sentenced to w Isleworth, Eng.—Apple trees are prison as head of a gang which in bloom for the second time this helped soldiers desert from the

#### (Legal Holiday—Columbus Day.) Hongkong China Honolulu Steel Age Steel Age Los Angeles Harvander Los Angeles Harvand Sun Diego and Los Angeles Adm. Furragui Bordeaux lowa Philadelphia Orinoco Columbia River Glamorganshire Alert 30 Days Behind Time From Solomons; James Johnson Delayed.

Arrivals

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October 11.

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San Pedro; pass. and mase to Los Angeles

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to C. & O Lumber Co
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San Pedro, 42 hrs; muse to Compagnio du
Boieo: Cantv pliot.
7 a. m — Stmr H F Alexander, Bartlett,
39 hrs from Scaffle; pass and muse to Pacific Stermship Co.

CLEARED

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Stmr Yale, self, San Pedro; Los Angeles

S. S. Co. Stur H. B. Lovejoy, McNelley, Tacoma;

Chas. Nelson Co.
Stmr Delrosa, Deigar, Scattle; General
S. S. Co.
Stmr Synest' H. Eyer, Dankskanen, Port-

land; McCormick S S. Co. Stur Manca, Diggs, Honolulu; Matson

Navigation Co.

Mexican stmr Colims, Gutierres, Corinto and wav ports; Williams Dimond & Co.

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1:50 a. m., ms Boobsat wie San Pedro. 8:53 a. m., stor W. S. Miller, Jones, for

3:55 a. m., stmr Delvosa, Delegar, for Se

Transport Service

Pensacola—At Guam.
Logan—At Manila.
Newport News—At Manila.
Gold Star—At Bremerton.
Vega—At San Francisco.
Somme—At San Francisco.
Chatean Thierry—At San Francisco.
Argonne—Salled for New York Sent. 7.
Wankegan—At New York.
Sirius—Salled for New York Sent. 25.
Depondenced. At San Francisco.

Rappahannock—At San Francisco. Henderson—Sailed for Norfolk Sept. 10. Grant—At San Francisco, to sall for Gua

FLOUR MARKET

Sheridan—At San Francisco Houston—At San Francisco. Thomas—Sailed from Honolulu

And Francisco.

Meigs—At San Francisco.

Buford—At San Francisco.

Sherman—At San Francisco.

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nic-At San Francisco. Chaumont—At San Francisco. Cambral—At New York.

Norton

Navigation Co.

Co Robin Goodfellow, Johnson, Scritle;

52 39 hrs from San Pedro; on to Union Uni Co; 54 up river direct. 54 4:20 a. m., ms Alassen, Sorenson, 84 hrs 52 from Grays Harbor 750M ft lumber to B X Wood Lumber Co 42 9:40 g. m.—Stor Nocarium, Princi'e, 40 28 hrs Bandon; 600 M ft lumber 20 tons wool

Two local sailing schooners, the Alert and the James Johnson, are reported long overdue in reaching port. The Alert sailed from the Portland and Astoria Rose City Solomon islands July 11 and is now more than 30 days behind the time she was expected. The James Johnson, which is a four-masted schooner, sailed from Honolulu to Portland and Directa. Admiral Goodich

Rehooner, sailed from Honolulu to Puget Sound September 9

The Alert, bound for this city With a cargo of copra, has always held the reputation of being a very fast sailer and usually makes a quick passage home. She has not been seen, however, since her departure. Although the officials of the Rurns-Phillip Company do

Sunday. Oct. 14.

Ratavia Mental Goodisca Maria Gravia Inc.

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Ratavia Mental Goodisca Maria Goodisca Mental Goodisca Maria Goodisca Mental Goodisca Maria departure. Although the officials of the Burns-Phillip Company do not fear for the vessel's safety, they figure that she has been eaught in calms. The schooner is owned by the E. K. Wood Lumber Company of East Oakland and is of 623 tons register. The schooner is the command of Cartain McDonald well known locally. She was built in Hoquiam, Wash., twenty Tears ago.

The James Johnson is owned by the Charles Nelson Company, also of this city. The trip is usually made in from 18 to 20 days and local officials of the Sunset Lumber Company are of the opinion that adverse winds are responsible for the delay. She is scheduled to load a cargo of lumber for Oakland.

WEATHER REPORT

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Oakland and Vicinity and Northeffi and Southern California: Tonight and Friday fair, except
foggy in the morning near the sea;
moderate westerly winds.
Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valley: Tonight and Friday fair; gentle
northwesterly winds.
Sacramento Valley: Tonight and
Friday probably fair; gentle winds,
mostly northwesterly.
Nevada: Tonight and Friday unsettled and occasionally threat
Astoria and Portiand, admira: fairage.

p. m., pier 16.
Curcks, Centralia, 5 p. m., pier 17.
Poult Arena and Mendocino. Coquille kiver.

p. m., pier 16.
Curcks, Centralia, 5 p. m., pier 17.
Los Angeles and Santa Barbara, Humboldt,
4 p. m., pier 22.
Another and Hoquism, Grays Harbor, 4
p. m., pier 11.
Portland, Dalsy Putnam, 5 p. m., pier 7.
Seattle, Yosemite 5 p. m., pier 22.
Monterey Bay porte, Coquelle, 3 p. m., p. 24

Saturday, Oct. 14.
Bordeaux and Antwerp, Nevada, — p. m.,
pier 46.

Nevada: Tonight and Friday unsettled and occasionally threatening.

Idaho: Tonight and Friday fair.
Borth; probably rain- south portion, cooler south portion tonight.
Weshington and Oregon: Tonight
and Friday fair; moderate north
westerly winds.

CONDITIONS.

A trough shaped depression overlies the Plateau and Northern
Rocky Mountain States and a large
high pressure area is central overthe lower Missouri Valley. Lignt
rain has fallen in extreme Northenr California, Oregon. Southern
Idaho, Northern Nevada. Lower
fair, 11.70 a.m. pier 73.

Seattle, Marky, Oct. 14.

Bordeau, Mobile, William
Canj'on, p. m., pier 36.

Stude America: West Coast, Deperte.

p. m., pier 46.

Chieppol, Glasgow, London and Hamburg.
Alakan, p. m., pier 37.

Victoriand Washington, Nevada
full Lakes region. Heavy frost
formed filts morning in Kansas,
South Dakota, Jowa and Muneson.

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A. BEALLS, Forecaster. Oct. 11, noon ....61,0 Oct. 1, 5 p. m. ...62,0 Oct. 12, 5 a. m ...57.0 Wei Hum. 55.0RAINFALL DATA.

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#### EASTERN MARKETS

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Hogs—Receipts 30,-000; market 10c to 15c lower. Bulk. \$8.10@ 10/60; top. \$9.65; heavyweight. \$8.65@9.50; ##160; top, 50 %5; heavyweight, 55,250; down, medium, \$0.40(9.55; light weight, \$9.25; (\$9.60; light light \$9,00(9.50; heavy packing sows, encoth, \$7.30(9.50; heavy packing sows, encoth, \$7.30(9.50; high, \$1.25(6.50); cuttle—Receipt: 11.000; light, \$1.25(6.50); medium and good \$0.00(211,00; good and section \$11.75(21.75; common and medium encounters). choice, \$11.75@12.75; common and medium. \$7.00@10.50; inteher cattle, helfers \$3.00 \$3.00@10.50; bulls, \$3.50@6.50; bulls, \$3.50@6.50; 47.00(210 du) michael and builts, \$3 50@8 50; enners and cutters, cows and builts. \$2.75 (35.75; canner stairs \$5.000 du). veat caives, light and handweight \$10.00@11.50; feeder steers, \$5.00@8.75; stocker steers, \$4.50@ 7.75; atocker cowe and heriters, \$3.50@3.70; stocker caives \$5.00@1.50; western range satile, beef steers, \$6.00@10.00; cows and

fers, 84.00@7.50 eceints 16,000° market strong. Sheep—Receipts 16,000° marker strong. Lambs, 84 lbs. down, \$13.25@14.25 culis and common, \$8.00@12.00; rearlings, \$10.00 @12.00; we here, \$7.00@0.00; ewes, \$5.00@4.00; ewes, \$5.00@4.00; ewes, \$1.50; ewes, culis and common, \$2.00@4.00; freeding ewes \$4.50@11.50; feeder lambs, \$12.50@14.00.

#### MONEY MARKET

LONDON, Oct. 12.—Bar silver \$4%d-per ounce. Money 1½ per cent. Discount rates short bills 2% @2% per cent. Three months' bills @2% per cent. Three 7-16@2% per cent.

#### METAL MARKET

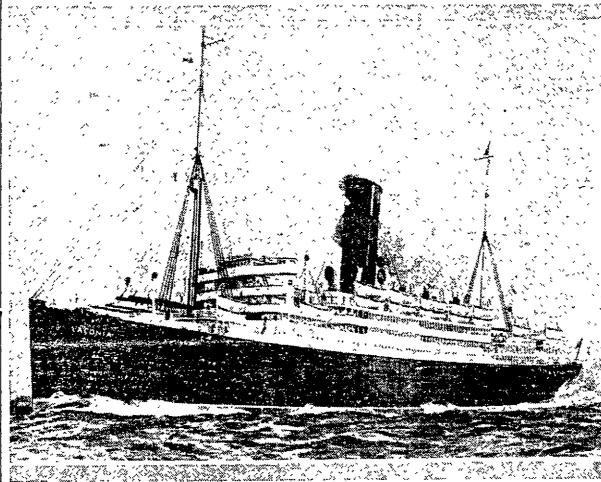
LONDON, Oct. 12 .- Standard cop LONDON, Oct. 12.—Standard cop-per, epot. 162, 5s; futures 162, 17s, 6d; electrolytic spot 1170, 10s; fu-tures 171. Tin spot 1166 7s, 6d; futures 117, 12s, 6d. Zinc spot 133

futures £167, 12s, 6d. Zinc 17s, 6d; futures £32, 2s. 6d. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 12—Flour. Classes in di Minneapolis, Oct. 12—Flour. Cl

# THURSDAY EVENING Ships and Chipping News of Oakland Water Front—Front—Front—Ping

## The Trail Blazer Laconia

The big trans-Atlantic liner LACONIA, first ship of the famous Cunard line to enter San Francisco Bay, will be a visitor December 8 on a round-the-world tour. This is the first trip of this kind since early in 1914.



chased by a northern lumber firm. The gas schooner Albertine is and will be used to tow logs to the now at the wall unloading hav.

S:20 s. m. Frank H. Buck, Welth, 36 hrs from Vaylota; oil to Associated Oil hes from Variota; oil to Associated Oil Transportation Co.

8:45 a. m., Jap stmt Shunko Maru, Hirano, 25 days, from Baitimore via Balboa, 14 days, bound for Orient, in to finish loading to McCormick, McPherson, Laphom Co.

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19 | 19 | pany in this city, is going to take a proceeded to Southern trans-shipment of lumber to New ports. York after discharging her British 9 a. m., stmr Johan Poulsen Peterson, 87 irs. from Port Ludiow; 709 M. ft, lumber

brs. from Port Ludlow; 700 M. ft. lumber to Pope & Talbot Co.

1.25 p. m., stmr Solano, Johnson. 71 brs. Gravs Harbor, bound south; in for fuel, etc. 1:30 p. m. stmr Hartwood, Johnson, 711½ brs Grays Harbor; 1050 M lumber to Hart Wood Lumber Co.

12 noon, barge 93. Holland 43 brs from Eureka; ballast to Standard Oil Co; in tow of the Son Line. existing in many lines
ROMAN PRINCE ARRIVES. yesterday from Great Britain and grain from the north. Antworp with a large general cargo, part of which is for San Francisco, part for Oakland and the remainder for northern poits. San Pedro; pass. and mase to Los Angeles
S Co.

11:30 a. m., simr Paraiso, Boye. 71. hrs
Grays Harbor; 1000 M t. lumber A. B.
ohnson Lumber Co. Oakland direct
3:40 p. m., simr Dansy Putnam. Blackman, 48 hrs from San Diego, ballast to
S C Pressure.

The remainder for northern ports.

On her return to the continent the
Roman Prince is to load a large and
varied cargo consisting of canned
salmon, canned fruit, lumber, copner and wheat She is to be fol-53 man, 48 hrs from San Diego, ballast to 56 ls. S. Freeman.
34 4.20 p. m., stmr Gravs Hathor. Hellisto.
34 14 hrs from Grays Hathor: 700 M ft.,lum26 ber to Sudden & Christenson Co.
55 6:45 p. m., stmr Sea Fosm, Lindherg 42 hrs from San Pedro; ballast to C. H. Hig50 gins Co.
54 10:10 p. m., stmr China, Wise, 25 days 1 per and wheat. She is to be followed to this coast by the steamer Ocean Prince which has already sailed from Antwerp and which

November. HEAVY FLOUR SHIPMENTS. The next three months promises to witness heavy shipments of flour wheat and other grains from this coast to China and other Oriental ports. A large number of the regular trans-Pacific vessels are booked for these cargoes and several freighters have also been chartcred for the same serivce. The movement is heavier from Vancouver and the Columbia River ports than it is from Oakland or up river,, al-

though a number of large shipments have left the bay already. STORM CAUSES TROUBLE. The southeast storm of yesterday gave the bay and river navigators trouble and a few accidents were reported. All the vessels at anchor in the bay dropped a second anchor the week. to prevent dragging, while those at the docks placed out more lines. The scow schooner Columbus coming down from the river with a cargo of onlone, was caught in the gale off Goat Island and cansized. The crew of the ferry steamer Claremont, picked up the scow's crew. The vessel lost over a thousand sacks of her cargo. The ferry steamer Santa Clara, which happened to pass at the same time, also stopped to render assistance.

The Western Fish Company's tug Christopher Columbus shipped a heavy sea and almost filled with water. Assistance was tendered by the Crowley Launch Company. A barge owned by the Schirmer Stevedoring Company anchored in the bay, also shipped several seas and sank at the moorings Several tugs were held ready to answer distress calls and the lookouts along the waterfront were kept busy all day. Towards evening the wind died down and this morning the bay was normal again. Although the barometer has raised considerable during the night, the

NEW CLASS IN NAVIGATION. A new class in navigation will be organized at 7:15 p. m., Monday, October 16, at the class rooms of the Public Evening Navigation School in the Ferry Building The hours of study are from 7:15 to 9:15 p. m. on each school day of

weather conditions are not yet

settled, and more rain can be ex-

pected along with light winds.

fleet has sailed for home, according those who wish to enroll should to reports which reached here to-

take the tug to her new home port. The steamer Admiral Schley CHANGES COAL FOR LUMBER. came in from Seattle and Portland The steamer Admiral Schley The steamer Indian City, which is and discharged a large amount of bringing a cargo of coal from Car-freight onto the wharf. After diff, Wales, to the King Coal Com-taking an equally large volume she California

cargo here. She is carrying out her a busy appearance as the steam lumber cargo at a rate of \$13,25, schooner Nehalem is unloading This is an unusually low charter 120,000 feet of lumber and the even with the low rates at present Shell Oll Company large No. 2 is 1 discharging 1703 barrels of oil at

the dock. The freighter Roman Prince of The steamer Ranier is at Albers the Furness Prince Line arrived wharf unleading a quantity or

SHIP MOVEMENTS.

Three million feet of lumber reached this port during the past 24 hours from northern ports. The steamship China from Hengkong, came in with a full cargo of Oriental freight and a big passenger list. The steamer Port Angeles with the barge Rufus E. Wood in tow, left here for Puget Sound to load lumher for the Sunset Lumber Company of Oakland.

The latest charters reported here today are the Norwegian steamer Erie 3544 tons register to load a cargo of lumber on the Columbia river for the delivery of Nagoya, and the British steamer Paris City. 3959 tons register, to load grain at Vancouver, B. C. for the United Kingdom. Dant and Russell are the charter parties.

The steamer Admiral Dewey . 18 milk and box shooks for delivery at
Oakland and will leave Puget Sound tomorrow for this port.

Several cargoes of print paper are en route to Oakland trom Puget Sound and the Columbia river, which will arrive here before the end of

will arrive here before the end of

CHANGE OF MASTERS. Change of masters registered at the U.S. Customs House: Captain R. Raahangs, steamer Vallejo.

Captain A. A. Lindman, steamer

Helene. Captain N. E. Cousins, steame Ruth Alexander. Captain John Eliasen, chooner Stockton City. Captain J. Haiversen, schooner Coquille. Captain S. M. Jackson, schooner Wilhelmina. Change of masters registered at he U. S. Customs House: Captain Robert Jones, .steam tug

Captain R. E. Anderson, gas schooner Sophie. Captain D. H. Brennan, schooner John. Captain J. B. Stewart, steamer Muhukona. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

Branch Hydrographic Office.

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San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 11, 1922.

Captain Hall of the U. S. A. T. Thomas reports by radio that at 1.36 p. m., Oct. 10, in lat N 30 deg. 32 min., long. W. 132 deg. 48 min., passed an upright waterlogged log 314 feet diameter, 35 feet long. i feet out of water.

L. M.STEWART,
Lieut, Comdr., U. S. N., in Charge.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Captain W. Mepham of the Am. stmr. Pacific reports to this office that on Ge toher 2, 1922, when in lat N. 18 deg St 9:15 p. m. on each school day of the year. The tuition is free, the school being operated by the Board of Education. One year is required for the course. Three other classes in different stages of the work offer opportunity also for those who already have some.

1 true, of a tree shout 30 feet long and 2 true, and 2 true, and 2 the same date at 7 a. m., when in lat, N. 18 deg. 07 min., long. 103 deg. 23 min W., patch of discollar and 2 true, and 2 true, and 3 feet long and 2 true, and 3 feet long and 2 true, and 2 true, and 3 feet long and 2 true, and 2 true, and 3 feet long and 2 true, and 2 true, and 3 feet long and 2 true, and 2 true, and 3 feet long and 2 true, and 2 true, and 3 feet long and 2 true, and 2 true, and 3 feet long and 2 true, and 2 true, and 3 feet long and 3 feet long

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#### Transpacific Mails

The time of closing unless otherwise speci fied, at Oakland postoffice,
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Oct. 17. 9 a. m., per stmr Senoma. Guam and Ladrone Islands-Oct. 20, 6:30 a. m. per President Grant. Mexico. Central and South America.

#### Foreign Ports

Liverpool-Arrived, Oct. 10, Br. stm Liverpool—Arrived, Oct. 10, Br. stmr Hunisman, hence Sept 3.
Aniwetp—Arrived, Oct. 8, Du stmr Eemdyk, hence Ang. 15.
Yukohama—Arrived, Oct. 8, stmr President Liccoin, hence Sept. 23; stmr Shinyo Maru, hence Sept. 21.
Hongkong—Arrived, Oct. 9, stmr President Cont. 10, North Cont. 10, No tot Grant from Sestile. Rotterdam-Salled, Oct. 7. Du sting Rotterdam—Sailed, Oct. 7. Du stur Nooderdyk for San Francisco.
Shabpha—Sailed, Oct. 8. stur Yankee
Arrow for San Francisco.
Mollendo—Sailed Oct. 8. Jap. stur Rakupo
Marn for Valparaism
Callao—Arrived Oct. 9. Jap stur Melyo
Maru from New York. Sailed, Oct. 10. Jap
stur Melyo Maru for Valparaism.
Liverpool—Arrived, Oct. 11. Br ms Loch
Katrine, hence Sept. 9. via San Pedro and
Panama Cansi.
Curacao—Arrived, Oct. 10. stur West
Jappa, hence Sept. 23. Sailed, Oct. 10. stur
West Jappa for Ponce.
Victoria—Sailed, Oct. 12. stur Colckasaw
City for San Francisco: Br stur Eastern City for San Francisco: Br stmr Eastern Prince for Sau Francisco. Liverpool—Sailed, Oct. 7, atmr. Arizonan for London.

Gibrairar—Passed, Oct. 10, Rr atmr Alcinous from New York for Manila.

Cebu—Arrived. Oct. 8, stmr Stanley from liolio. Mollendo-Sailed, Oct. 8, Br stmr Lorg Ormonde for Guayauil. Liverpool-Arrived. Oct. 8, ms Missourian. Livernool—Arrived. Oct. 8, ms Missourian.
hence Sept. 9.
Valparaiso—Arrived. Oct. 11, stmr Santa
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Manta—Sailed. Oct. 7, Br. stmr Sonth
America for Raihos.
Yokohama—Sailed. Oct. 9, Jan stmr Havana Marn for New York via San Francisco.
Etem—Sailed. Oct. 10, stmr Colu-a for San
Francisco to San Pedro.
Gothenburg—Sailed. Oct. 6, Swed.

Wirepless by Federal Telegraph Co

#### Trans-Atlantic Liner Laconia Due December 8 On Way Round World.

The liner Laconia, first of the big Cunard Line ships ever to enter San Francisco bay, will be a visitor here December 8, according to announcement from the office of the American Express Company yesterday. The big trans-Atlantic boat has been changed to a round-the-world tourist liner and when she reaches this bay will have aboaord 500 pass-

The Laconia is one of the largest Atlantic liners to be built since the war and the present trip of the vessel will be the first round-theworld tour since early in 1914. 'ine Laconia is an oil burner and has as driving power turbines of the latest double reduction type. Electricity prevails throughout, even to the big galleys where all the cooking is done. The vessel is of 21,000 gross tons and is 600 feet long. She is fitted to carry 2500 passengers in all three classes.

According to company officials, the present cruise is in the nature of an experiment in the reinaug-uration of the round-the-world steampship trips. Before the war, these were conducted almost ex-clusively by the big German steamship companies, the North German Lloyd and the Hamburg-American The Laconia will leave San Fran-cisco for Honolulu December 10.

#### Wireless Reports

WIRELESS BY FEDERAL RADIO. Stinr A. L. Kent, from San Pedro for Boston; 1361 mr'es from San Pedro. Stinr W. G. Murden, from New York for San Pedro: 1470 miles south of San Pedro. Stinr Wm. G. Rockefeller, from New York to San Pedro; 1006 miles south of San Pedro. Store Wm. G. Rockefeller, from New York to San Pedro; 1006 miles south of San Pedro.

Stime Thomas from Manila for San Prancisco. 753 miles from San Francisco for New York: 902 miles south of New York.

Stime President Pierre, from San Francisco for Yokohama. 520 miles west of Honolulu. Stime Claremout, from Raymond for San Pedro; 31 miles south of San Francisco Stime Los Angeles, from San Francisco for San Pedro; 138 miles from San Pedro; 138 miles from San Pedro.

Stime Wm. S. Potter, from Astoria for agvicta; 418 miles from Lyntou.

Stime Bohemian Citch, from Manila for San Francisco. 750 miles from San Francisco Stime Matgaret Dollar from Baltimore for San Pedro; 1070 miles south of San Pedro. Pedra,
Stmr West Faralon, from San Pedro for
Gaviota: 475 miles from San Pedro,
Stmr Sania Maria, from Port San Luis for
Vancourer, 562 miles from Vancourer,
Stmr Homer, standing by wreck of stmr

Star Sishiyon from Bellingham for San Pedro, 50 miles south of San Francisco Stmr Wilhelming from Honolulu for San Francisco; 2054 miles from San Francisco. Stmr Algonquin, from San Francisco for Tsingtan; 1930 miles from San Francisco Stmr Broad Arrow, from San Francisco for Taku Bar; 1540 miles from San Francisco

Store Forest King, from Columbia River for San Pedro; 273 miles from Columbia River. Stmr Anatina, from San Francisco for Balboa; 570 miles south of San Francisco

Ballon; 340 mires south of San Francisco at 9 p. m. Simr Karachi Maru, from Seattle for Norfolk; 150 miles south of San Francisco. Stmr City of Honolulu, from Honolulu for San Pedro: 1406 miles east of Honolulu. WIRELESS BY RADIO CORPORATION,

WIRELESS BY RADIO CORPORATION,
Stmr Pedro Christopherson, from Van
courer for San Francisco, 580 miles north
of San Francisco
Stmr Eagle, from Portland for Seattle;
proceeding down Columbia River.
Francisco; 510 miles from San Francisco.
Stmr Enterprise, from Mahukona for San
Francisco; 543 miles from San Francisco.
Stmr E. D. Kingsley, from Blubber for
San Francisco; 400 miles north of San
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Simr Geat City, from Portland to Colon;
420 miles south of Son Francisco.

Stmr Ruth Aievander, from San Francisco for Seattle; 357 miles from San Francisco. Stmr Manea, from San Francisco for Sonolulu; 76 mlies from San Francisco. Stmr Sauta Cruz, from Bellingham for San Prancisc: 278 miles from Bellingham. Stor W. S. Rheem, from San Francisco

for San Pedro; 143 miles south of Lichmons. Stmr F. H. Hillman, from Philadelphia for San Francisco; 844 miles south of San Simr Liebre for Scattle, for San Pedro, Sim Legre for Seattle, for San Pedro, 218 miles from San Pedro, Stmr Katrina Luckenbach from New York for San Francisco; 677 miles south of San Pedro, San Pedro, Stmr Ribon Adalr, from New York for San Francisco! 773 miles south of San Pedro. Stmr Nevadan, from Philadelphia for San Stur Nevadan, from Philadelphia for pan Francisco; 354 miles south of San Pedro. Stur H. M. Storey, from San Pedro for Richmond; 268 miles from Richmond.

Stur E. H. Merer from San Francisco for Portland; 70 miles from San Francisco.

Stur Edna Christenson, from Aberdeen for San Pedro; 650 miles north of Sau Francisco.

for San Pedro; 650 miles north of San Francisco,
Storr La Placentla, from San Pedro for Martiner; 76 miles from Martiner.
Storr Wapsma, from San Francisco for San Pedro; 132 miles from San Pedro. Stor lpswich, from San Francisco for San Pedro; 130 miles south of San Francisco at Steam yacht Caslana, from San Pedro for Honolulu, 652 mles from San Fedro at noon, Stmr Santa Clara, from San Francisco for Portland: 113 miles porth of San Iran

Francisco; 1050 miles from San Francisco. Stmr Hyades from San Pedro for Honoluju; Star Hyades from San Pedro for London, 179 miles from San Pedro.

Simr Rose City from Portland for San Francisco, 9 miles south of Columbia from San Pedro for San Francisco; 110 miles from San Pedro for San Francisco; 110 miles from San Padro. for San Francisco; 110 miles from San Pedro. Stmr Colonel E. L. Drake from Honolulu for San Francisco; 1220 miles from San rancisco. Simr Artigas from Grays Harbor for San Francisco; 54 miles south of Grays Harbor. Stmr Maunganul from San Francisco for Stmr Maunganul from San Francisco for Sydney; 1800 miles from San Francisco.
Stmr Steel Farer from Seatcle for San Francisco; 535 miles north of San Francisco.
Stmr Wahkeun from St. Helens for San Pedro; 112 miles south of Columbia river.
Stmr City ow Los Angeles from San Pedro for Honolulu; 1377 miles from San Prancisco of Pisagua; 620 miles south of San Francisco.
Stmr Albertolite from San Francisco.
In Charlie Watson from Seattle for San Francisco; 132 miles from Richmond. Francisco: 732 miles from Richmond. Stmr Robert Luckenbach from San Pe dro for Philadelphia; 1611 miles south of

#### **AUCTION SALES AUCTION SALES**

## Choice Furniture Auction Sale



In our De Luxe Auction rooms, 1015 Clay St. near 11th St., Oakland. Sale Friday October 13th at 10:30 a. m. Open for inspection Thursday afternoon and eve-

The following partial list has been stored in Warehouse, under the name of C. F. Rich, formerly of Piedmont, also the household goods, jewelry, trunks, etc., by order of A. E. Hill, Public Administrator, in the matter of the Estates of Margaret Covert, George Myers and M. Thomas, and others.

LIVING ROOM. 1 Genuine Geo Steck Grand piano walnut case, 1 Webber parents mehoraper plane. Turkish Arabian Chinese.

1 Kohler upright mahogany plano, Turkish, Arabian, Chinese, Navajo, Camel's Hair and Domestic rugs, 1 Columbia phonograph, 1 Sonora phonograph and records, hall clock, pictures, antique and modern bric-a-bric, 2 Chesterfield suites, odd tables, chains, elegant draperies, lace curtains, reed furniture, Chinese chairs, desk and table, etc., etc. LIBRARY. Fine collection of books, bookcases, library tables,

parlor billiard table. DINING ROOM. Mahogany and walnut dining room suites, French china, some very rare antique china, sterling silverware, cut glass, imported table linen, BED ROOMS. Massive walnut, mahogany, ivory and wicker

bed room suites, brass beds, mattresses, choice bedding MISCELLANEOUS. About 500 new, all-wool white, gray and brown Government blankets, hammocks, cutlery, 2 large diamonds left over from the Estate of A. Worthington, trunks-and contents, sewing machines, mahogany hall trees, large bird aviary, gas stoves, etc., etc.

This is one of the finest lots of goods offered at public auc-

tion in Oakland this year.

ALL MUST AND WILL BE SOLD.

MUNRO & BERCOVICH, AUCTIONEERS.

Stmr President Jefferson, Seattle for Yokohama; 3332 miles west of Seattle.
Stmr Diana Dollar, San Francisco for Kobe; 652 miles mest of San Francisco.
U. S. stmr Thomas Mindla for San Francisco; 1018 miles from San Francisco.
Stmr Newport, San Francisco for Cristobal; 2387 miles from San Francisco.
Stmr West Chopaka, San Pedro for Tokohame: 142 miles from Yokohama.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU WIRELESS. Stmr West Faraion in lat 32 42 north, long 124 30 west; clear, west, 14 miles.

Stmr China, in int 36 12 north, long 127 48 west; partir cloudr, my, 14 miles,

Stmr West Keats, in lat, 51 north, long, 147 west; partir cloudy, sw. 24 miles,

Jap stmr Persia Marn, in lat, 20 06 north, long, 14 20 west; partir cloudy, se 14 ong. 141 30 west; partly cloudy, eg. 14 ulles. miles.

Br. stmr Talthyblus, in lat. 49 48 north, long 137 54 pest; clear, nw. 24 miles.

U. S. stmr Thomas, in-lat. 31 24 north, long 140 18 west; partly clouds, se. 14

miles
U. S. stmr Bear lat, 50 morth long, 143

Scattle—Sailed, Oct. II. 1 p. m., ms Charlie Watson, for Sau Francisco. Bellingham—Sailed, Oct. 10, 6 p. m., stmr Santa Cruz for San Francisco, mid-night schr Watson, A West, for Honolulu, Seward—Sailed, Oct. 11, stmr Northwest-Seward-Sailed, Oct. 11. stmr Northwest-ern for Seattle; stmr Admiral Evans for Scattle. Aberdeen-Sailed, Oct. 11, 8 p. m., stmr Aberdeen—sailed, Oct. 12, 8 p. m., sime Mundelta for New York.
Raymond—Sailed, Oct. 11, 11 a. m., stmr Chas Christenson for San Pedro; 1 p. m., stmr Anne Hanlfy, for San Pedro.
Astoria—Arrived, Oct. 11, 11 a. m., Br stmr Baron Ognity from Darlen.
Portland—Sailed, Oct. 11, stmr Eagle for Santile. Senttle. Astoria—Salled, Oct. 11, 9.30 p.'m., stmr Astoria—Saled, Oct. 11, to p. in., Star Senator for San Francisco. Tacoma—Saled, Oct. 11, I p. m., Br stmr Olau, McVicar, for Sydney; and Daven-port for San Francisco, 6 a. m., stmr Geor-gian, for Portland; S s. m., stmr Obloan for Portland; Portland. Eureka-Arrived, Oct. 11, 6 a. m., stm: Santa Barbara, from Tacoma; 7 a. m., Santa Barbara from Coos Bay., Salled, 11 a. m., stmr Mayfair for San Francisco, 2 p. m., ms stor Mayfair for San Francisco. 2 p. m., ms Mary Haulon for San Francisco. San Diego—Arrived, Oct. 11, S a. m., power schr. Jennie Griffin from Insenada. Coos Bay-Sailed, Oct. 11, 11 n. m., barge Washougal in tow tug Samson for San Francisco.
Point Reyes—Passed, Oct. 11, 12:45 p. m., stmr Grays Harbor from Grays Harbor for San Francisco. an Francisco. Everett—Arrived, Oct. 10, 7:30 p. m., Everett—Arrived, Oct. 10, 7:30 p. m., stmr Santa Hita from Seattle, Aberdeen—Arrived, Oct. 11, 10.30 a. m., stmr Idaho from San Diego.

Aberdeen—Arrived, Oct. 11, 8.30 a. m., stmr Vignila O sen from San Pedro.

Astoria—Arrived, Oct. 11, 11 a. m., stmr Ia Purisima from San Pedro; stmr Taboe from San Bedro. Tatursima from San Pedro, stair Tauce from San Pedro
Tatursh-Passed, Oct. 11, 11.20 a m., stmr
Stuart Dollar, hence Oct S for Seattle; 9.40 a. m., Swed ms Pedro Christopherson from Vabcouver for San Francisco.
Aberdeen—Salied, Oct. 11, 3 p. m., atmc
Depere for San Fruncisco; stair Artigas for San Francisco. Depere for San Francisco; stur Artigas for San Francisco.

Tatcosh—Passed out, Oct. 11. 3 p. m., schr Watson A. West from Beilingham for Hotolulu; Br stur Gothic Star from Vancouver for Portland. In 1:30 p. m., stur Grucket from San Pedro for Swattle.

Astoria—Sailed. Oct. 11. 6 p. m., stur Ruse City for San Francisco.

Monterey—Arrived. Oct. 11, 3:30 p. m., power schr Copuello, lence Oct. 10.

San Pedro—Arrived. Oct. 11, stur Humboldt, bence Oct 19, stur Harvard, pence Oct. 10, Jap stur Seattle Maru from Galveston; stur Admiral Farrague hence 7th via San Diego, stur Heien P. Drew from Caspar; stur Everett from San Diego; stur Rosalle Mahoney from Tacoma. Sailed, stur H. M. Storey for San Francisco; stur Harvard for San Francisco; stur Harvard for San Francisco; stur Harvard for San Francisco; stur Humboldt for San Francisco, stur Faar-Lyon.

San Pedro-Arrived, Oct. 10, stmr Edgar F. Luckenbach, hence Oct. S. Sahed Oct. 11, S a. m., stmr Ormoco for San Port Gamble—Sailed, Oct. 11, 7 a, m., thm Tiverton for San Francisco vit Port Lander Sailed, Oct. 12, 2 a. m., Br. stmr, tylan for Hangkong; stmr West Islip for San Francisco, Arrived, Oct. 11, 11 p. m., stmr Stnart Dollar, hence Oct. 5, Tacoma—Arrived, Oct. 11, 6 p. m., stmr Stmr Tacoma—Arrived, Oct. 11, 6 p. m., stmr Atlas, from San Pedro; 8 p. m., stmr Cellio, hence Oct 8; Oct 12, 7 a. m., as stmr Horaisan Maru from Astoria via Santile; 8 a. m., stmr Stanwood from San Pedro, Sailed, Oct. 11, midnight, stmr Cellio for Everatt Bandon—Arrived, Oct. 12, 4.30 a. m., stmr Elizabeth, hence Oct. 9. rmr Engapeta, nence Oct. v. Point Reyes-Passed south, Oct. 12, 8:45 i. m., stmr Mayfair from Eureka for San Francisco.
Point Reyet-Passed south, Oct. 12, 8.05

WIRELESS BY FEDERAL TELEGRAPH CO
From Oct. II, 8 p. m., to Noon Today.
Stmr Prevident Lincoln Kobe for Shanghal: 200 miles from Kobe.
atmr President Wilson, Yokohams for San
Francisco; 3229 miles west of Houoldin.
Stmr R. J. Hanns, Manila for San Francisco, and the columns of the columns

#### REAL ESTATE **AUCTION SALE**

Under a deed of trust, to be sold on Court House steps, Broadway entrance, west side of Broadway, between 4th and 5th ats., Gakland.

## Friday, October 13th

Property known as "No. 1811 horey at., West Oakland,

MUNRO & BERCOVICE Auctioneers. Lyman Stewarf.

Stimr Harvard, from San Pedro for San Francisco.

Pedro; 60 miles south of San Francisco.

Stimr Bolemian Gibb, lat. 32, north, long.

Stimr Georgina Rolph, from San Pedro for San Stimr Georgina Rolph, from San Pedro for San Francisco.

Stimr Brancisco for Scattle:

Stimr Georgina Rolph, from San Pedro for San Francisco.

Stimr Siskiyon from Bellingham for San Francisco.

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Pedro.

Coos Bay—Arrived, Oct. 11, 7 a. m., start
Cotton Plant, hence Ocr. 9.
Astoriz—Sailed, Oct. 10, p. m., start
W. S. Porter for San Francisco; Br. start
Canadian Observer for San Pedro; Oct 11,
7 a. m., start Wabkeena for Sar Pedro;
Tacoms—Arrived, Oct. 10, 10 p. m., Jap
start Hawaii Maru from Puget Sound; 9:30 the Hawaii Maru from Fuger Sound; 320, m., stom Chiban, from Seattle; Oct. 11, s. m., stom Davebport, bence 7th via Settle. Salled, Oct. 10, 5:30 p. m., stom Edna Or San Francisco; 6:30 p. m., Ja pstom Pridono Maru for Japan; Oct. 11, 2 a. m., attie, Salied, Oct. 10, 5:30 p. m., stm; for San Francisco; 6:30 p. m., Ja ; Oridono Maru for Japan; Oct. 11, 2 a. K. L. Luckenbach for San Francisco.

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

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BLOCK ISLAND, R. I., Oct. 11.—The tank steamer Swittstor, which ran aground near Black Rock jesterdayw bile bound to Fall Biver, Mass., from San Peatro was pounding heavily on the beach today with a heavy swell running, the vessel's bottom is badly damaged. Word was sent by wireless that it would probably be necessary to abandon her before night.

Wireless from sure City of Honolalu, dated October 12, 5:30 a. m., in lat, 31 07 north, long, 131 40 west, stated that vessel had fire on board. Vessel sailed from Honolalu Oct. 7 for San Pedro.

#### Canal Ports

Balbon-Salted, Oct. 10. stmr F. J. Luckenbach for San Francisco; Br. stm: adly for San Pedro. Cristobal-Arrived, Oct. 10, stmr F. J. uckenbach from New York for Sex cisco. Gristobal—Arrived. Oct. 11. stmr Tivives, from New York. Sailed, Oct. 10. Nor stmr Kinghorn for Philadelphia; Br. stmr Twick-caham for No.falk.

#### Island Ports

Hogolulu-Sailed, Oct 7, stmr Florence Vard for Midway Island; 11th, Br stmr Linica for Shanghai: stmr Wilhelmina 4 p. m. for San Francisco. Port Alian—Sailed, Oct. 11, 8 p. m., stm: Lucline for Kanhulni. Luring for Kauhujui.

Honolulu—Arrived, Oct. 11, sime Limace from Port Arthur for Shanghal.

#### EASTERN PORTS

New York-Arrived, Oct. 11, Nor stmr ande Garrde, hance Ang 18 via Havana, Baltimore, etc.; stmr Sherman from Toco-Battimore, etc., stmr Sucrimor roll 16co-pilia,
Boston-Arrived. Oct. 11. stmr Lena Luckenbach from New York. Sniled, Oct. 10. sturr Lewis Luckenbach for San Francisco via New York; stmr Felix Taussix for San francisco via New York. New Orleans-Arrived, Oct. 10, stmr Jacob Luckenbach, hence Sept. 20.

Boston—Arrive, Oct. 9, stmr Lewis
Luckenbach, from New York, Sailed, Oct.

11. stmr Lewis Luckenbach for San Fran-Philadelphia—Arrived, Oct. 9. stm fires F. Luckenbach from New York,

#### SUN, MOON, TIDE The time and heights of tide in the fol-

lowing U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey table are given at Fort Point at the entrance to San Francisco bay. For Webster street ancisco bay. For Webster s Oakland, add approximately bridge. Thursday, Oct. 12. Sun rose..... 6:16 | Sun sets.....

#### October 12 to October 16. Time and Height of High and Low Water Date Time Ft Time Ft Time Ft

Francisco.
Point Reyes—Passed south, Oct. 12, 8.05
a. m., Br stimr Glamorganshire from Astoria for San Francisco.
Tatoosh—Passed ont. Oct 12, 6 a. m., stimr Chickasuw City from Vancourer for Portland ami San Francisco.
Astoria—Arrived, Oct. 12, 3 p. m., ms Smbinda, hence Oct 9.; Oct. 11 10 p. m., stimr Bepero from Aberdeen, Salled, Oct. 12, 7 s. m., stimr Haico for San Pedro.
Astoria—Arrivel, Oct. 12, 8 a. m., stimr Gothic Star from Victoria.
Point Reyes—Passed south, Oct. 11, 8:50 a. in., stimr liartwood from Aberdeen for San Pedro.
Scarlic—Arrived, October 11, 9 a. m., stimr Celtio, hence Oct. 8; 5 a. m., Jan stimr Celtio, hence Oct. 8; 5 a. m., Jan stimr Celtio, hence Oct. 8; 5 a. m., stimr Celtio, hence from Japaz; M S. Libby Maine from Kenal; Oct. 10, 9 a. m., ms Charile Watson from Proff Walls; 6 b. m., Charile Watson from Proff Walls; 6 b. m., charile Course of the minus sign or dash 6—1. High. Low. High. Low. 12 4:86 4.1 5.11 5.1 2:39 4.8 10:19 9.4 13 5:56 4.2 10:18 81 3:51 4.7 11:18 0.4 14 6:50 4.4 11:33 2.9 5:20 4.7 12:17 0.3

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**QUOTED VALUES** 

SHOW INCREASE

Results in Gain Over

Former Low Prices.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-Sensa-

tional gains in the prices of shares

tion, which has extended to shares of other oil companies and of con-

cerns holding large corporate sur-

Shares of the Standard Oil Com-

ALL SHOW INCREASE.

market value of an additional

000,000 in eleven years of which nearly \$400,000,000 would have

Distribution of stock dividends is said to have been decided upon

to forestall a tax on undivided

surplus, which is reported to be in contemplation by administration

officials, to take care of the gov-

ernment deficit. Stock dividends already have been held not subject

to taxation, as such, by the United

The surplus account of the

Standard Oil Company of New Jer-

sey was \$594,525,562, as of December 31. The Atlantic refining com-

pany holds the record for the largest surplus in proportion to the stock outstanding. The surplus at

been added this year.

States Supreme Court.

John D. Rockefeller is reported

pluses,

#### President Marcy of Armour Company Also Witness Before U. S. Commission.

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.-J. Ogden Armour, packer, and George E Marcy, president of Armour Grain! terday before the Federal Trade Commission in its inquiry of trading in grain futures, were in conference with attorneys today to determine to what extent they will; sactions when they appear before finds a sure and constant market the commission again tomorrow.

The commission again tomorrow. the intimate details of their specu- his grain every lay in the year," producing 51,000 barrels of oil daily lations. Armour and Marcy agreed Armour said "He may not at times on October 1, with 126 wells drilling to tell the commission tomorrow get the pirce he is criticled to, but or redrilling On July 15 the pro-

ket. He denied that Armour and you know that sometimes you have of July, the month in which there mercial activity and to a long de-Company, the packing house was to carry wheat a long time before were two reductions in the price cline in the expansion of railroads. interested in any grain deals in you can sell it" which he participated, asserting Pressed for answers to questions 15, 1000 potential producers stood that the packing firm does not relative to his operations on the trade in grain futures

Board of Trade since the war-time representing a closed-in production

## California Anticipates Record Oil Production

The present trend of oil product, throughout the entire state during tion in California indicates that all | 1921. past production records for Califoris will be broken during the year 1922. A careful estimate made by the estimate of 100,000 barrels daily the state oil and gas supervisor predicted for that date by the state shows that the production for 1922 oil and gas supervisor on July 15 will probably reach close to 180.000,000 barrels The total production for 1921 was 114,600,000 barrels. About half of the oil now
being produced daily comes from
the three new fields to Southarn he three new fields in Southern producers, the peak of production California, Huntington Beach, Long has been reached at Long Beach. Beach and Santa Fe Springs Practically all of the new drilling in California is concentrated in these Beach and the daily production of Company, principal witnesses yes camornia is concentrated in these according to Hunt- only limiting but will for a long Oil group duirng the past week in terday hafore the Federal Trade fields and as many wells are being 25 000 barrels accredited to Hunt- only limiting but will for a long of response to the announcements of states that capacity production for reported, on an average week, creased to 45,000 barrels by Octo-

medium through which the farmer

"The farmer has a place to sell whether they would furnish all the I think it has stabilized conditions. dates and figures of their trades Generally speaking, he is better off requested by the federal inquiry I would say, than without a speculative future market, because ro Armour characterized himself as man in the grain business would increase in production of about \$4,- dition is due mainly, he added to a "casual trader" in the grain mar- buy wheat until he had sold it, and 000 barrels daily since the middle great industrial revival and com-

In his perliminary restimony Ar- ban on trading in wheat futures was of 36,500 barrels of oil daily. Since mour said some of his grain tran-infied July 15, 162), their additional producers have been 1914 and 1915" he said. But the quoted values sections were handed by the he could not see that his answers shut down in older fields and on capacity of the railroads has not ALL SHO Armour Grain Company and some would be of importance to the inby other brokers, whose names he
clied to reveal He declared that have to make estimates of his grain

occupant of the rain oats has not all of the other 33 units, which
formerly did This is the principal, were split up by a decree of the
reason why, at the very beginning United States Supreme Court in

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HAVE you ever stopped to consider that many of

the conveniences and most of the necessities of life

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are busily engaged in transforming raw resources

into materials useful to men are creatures of safely

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parks, bridges, highways, our water systems, our

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THURSDAY EVENING

On September 15 Long Beach pro-'duction had reached very closely

Several large producers have re cently completed at Huntington ber 1, with 167 wells producing and 108 wells drilling.

At Santa Fe Springs oil field the on October 1, with 126 wells drilling duction at Santa Fe Springs was about 15,060 barrels per day

In the new fields, therefore, as of crude at the well Also on July

## EASTERN EDITOR DECRIES LACK-OF TRANSPORTATION

Railway Expert Says Shortage Announcement of Dividends Limits All Production and Commerce.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- Shortage of railroad transportation is "so great and serious that it is not of its companies in the Standard and commerce of all kinds," Samuel companies, and rumors of such for all Durant plants, production action by several more have rescheduled calling for the manufacasserted at the annual convention sulted in an appreciation of nearly ture of more than 200,000 automoof Associated Business Papers here

Almost every other condition is favorable to an increase of productis the result of extensive speculation and commerce and a revival of prosperity, he declared.

The present transportation situation was aggravated but not created by the coal and railway shopof October I, there has been a net | men's strike, Dunn said The con-SEEK TO INCREASE.

did after the panics of 1893 and >100,000,000 and Standard to their and a seventh, at Elizabeth, N. J. 1907 and after the depression of California \$140,000,000 to their and a seventh, at Elizabeth, N. J. will be in production this month. declined to reveal He declared that have to make estimates of the grain anarket only transactions if he ropited to rehe followed the grain market only transactions if he ropited to reeasually and did not receive daily quests for details.

State Oil and Gas Supervisor R. E. the country is confronted with a crease in speciation of the ropited to of this period of business revival 1911, also show substantial inrant in July, 1922."

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which for fifteen years has reduced; and restricted the act return \$1,000,000,000. earned by them.

"Under a ruling of the Interstate to have owned thirty per cent of Commerce Commission they are the stock at the time of the disnow entitled to earn an average of solution decree He is known to 5% per cent Thus far in 1922 they lave disposed of a large part or 5% per cent Thus far in 1922 they have earned 41% per cent. They can his holdings to other memoers of never raise enough capital to develop their facilities and handle the original shares, they would have country's business until they can increased approximately \$1,000,earn a larger net return.

"The public has persisted in regarding the railroad problem as chiefly one of rates. It will lose more in a short period by this lack of transportation than it has gained i in the last ten years by keeping rates on a basis which has almost stopped railroad development."

ELGIN MOTORS BANKRUPT. CHICAGO, Oct. 12 .-- An involunfiled against the Elgin Motor Car Company in federal district court today. Three Chicago banks were

# the beginning of the year was vol. 709,049 and the par value of the stock in the hands of the public \$5,000,000.

INVESTORS, LTD.
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Organized to centralize the many
billions of Mark holdings in America, to participate in the large earnings and dividends of German industries, etc.

ries, etc. FOREIGN BONDS AND MONEYS



#### Crop Producers Receiving Less

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12,--Producers of the principal crops in the United States were paid an average price of two per cent less for their products in September than in the previous months, according to figures compiled today by the Department of Agriculture. The levels of September 15, the department state-

The September decrease on crop prices compares with an average cent over a 10-year period 1, the case of meat animals, the 10-year 34-439 Merchants Exchange Bldg, average for the n 65 California St. Garfield 1531 crease of only 1.2 per cent.

## A Fundamental Reason

There is a fundamental reason why taxexempt bonds are favored by many experienced investors.

Louis W. Hill, former business advisor for Mrs. James J. Hill, testified that beginning in 1916 and continuing until 1919, he disposed of taxable securities held by his principal, substituting therefor tax-free holdings and in this way increased her annual income from \$365,-000 to \$730,000 a year.

Are you thoroughly familiar with the extent to which the tax factor affects the net income from your investments? We should be glad to make an analysis of your situation and recommend conservative tax-exempt investments suitable to your particular requirements.

Sound bonds which are entirely exempt from all State, all Federal, all County and all City taxes, with the exception of Inheritance taxes, may be purchased to give the investor a net yield of as high as 5 1/8.

Call at our office, or write, for complete information concerning tax-exempt securities.



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#### EXCHANGES CLOSED.

Today being Columbus Day, a legal holiday, stock and bond, produce and other exchanges of the Bay District were closed for

The principal Eastern stock, grain and provision exchanges were also closed today.

DURANT COMPANY SAYS CAPACITY BUSINESS SURE. A bulletin issued to the 80,000 stockhoiders of Durant Motors. the next fifteen months is assured \$1,000,000,000 is quoted above the biles.

low prices of the year. This re-markable increase without prece-dent in the annals of Wall street, The bulletin contains an announcement by President Carroll Downes of Star Motors, Inc., stat-ing that orders for approximately one-half million iSar cars have notes was consequently far in ex-been received and that orders with cess of the theoretical ratio of WAR FINANCE EXPERT

pany of New Jersey at today's closing price of 283 shows an increase of \$255,000,000. The market value factured in Durant plants . of the Standard Gil of New York, Approximately 49,000 Durant The complete Cyrus Peirce & to Albuquerque, N. M., to confer cars, with a wholesale value of Company computation shows the with the corporation's agricultural at its high of today, showed an increase of \$275,000,000 above the \$36,500,000, were built and mar-"Production and commerce are low of the year, while Standard keted during the first year of optrying to increase as much as they did after the panics of 1893 and \$150,000,000 and Standard Oil of rant plants are now in operation. rant plants are now in operation,

The stockholders are advised that "of the eighty-six American manufacturers of automobiles only five produced more cars than pu-The corporation's financial posi-

Company, with whose business he Chicago Board of Trade, told the tober 7, 1922, show thirty-three preventing the speeding up of prosaid he was not sufficiently accommission that the Capper-Tincher
quainted to answer some of the Act which the board plans to atwith 21 during the preventing the speeding up of proing increased \$3,000,000 000. Since
the dissolution, the various units
tracts, both for the manusacture
have distributed more than \$1,000.

The total new wells started as follows: quanties to answer some of the S1,000,- of its material and the sale and discovering put to him.

| Constituted more than \$1,000,- of its material and the sale and discovering put to him. | tack before the United States Su- The total new wells this year is | The reduction in the expansion | 000,000 in cash dividends, while | tribution of its products, Durant | the stock dividends, exclusive of | Motors, Inc. enters its second year | the Board of, Trade as a necessary futures to Winnipeg and Liverpool | same date last year. | policy of government regulation, those announced this year, have a | of needlection with | needlection | the sale and discovered | tribution of its products, Durant | the stock dividends, exclusive of | motors, Inc. enters its second year | policy of government regulation, | those announced this year, have a | of needlection with | needlection | the sale and discovered | needlection | the stock dividends | needlection | cash surplus, an exceptionally small plantinvestment for the volume of business contracted, and an unusually good prospect for continued profit making."

SECOND DAY OF FUR SALE TOTALS \$400,000.

Sales for the second day of the fur auction of the Fouls Fur Company and the Merchants' Eur Sales Company in St. Louis totaled \$400,-000 yesierday, making a total of \$1,300,000 worth of pelts auctioned in the last two days. The market was described as steady by buyers, who reported lively bidding. Fourteen hundred Russian sables featured today's auction, selling from \$15 to \$320 each Four hundred and ten fisher pelts sold on Managers of the reorganization range of \$23 to \$175 apiece Six of the Chalmers Motor Corporation hundred otter skins brought a of New York declared that their maximum price of \$37 50 each

red fox pelts sold for a maximum

#### will end Thursday. COMPILE STATISTICS ON CORPORATION FINANCING.

each month, Cyrus Peirce % Company have made a computation of find California's percentage of the that the balance of the fig crop will total to be 1135 per cent While be seriously injured. the volume of new issues in Calliornia was only moderate as com-

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Total California issues. \$ 7.820,000 

FOR NEW FREIGHT CARS.

The Atchison, Topeks and Santa Fe Railroad has placed orders for Fe Railroad has placed orders for 5150 new cars for freight service, delivery of which is to start January 1 next, says an announcement here today by Edward Chambers, vice-president in charge of traffic. The list includes: 2000 refrigerator, 1000 box cars, 1000 automobile cais, 500 stock cars 500 coal cars and 150 cabooses. These cars should aid materially in relieving the car shortage, Santa Fe officials pointed out.

naximum price of \$37.50 each
Eighty-two hundred American
ed fox pelts sold for a maximum
of 25.60 apiece.
Other furs sold were 23.000 Aus-

Smyrna Burning Hurts Fig Trade

seriously affect the American 🛶 🔭 port of fruits from that city, and American importers are already intrailan opessum at a maximum of quiring into other sources to sup-\$3.05; 15.000 nutria at \$2.60; 800 ply the raisins, figs, currents, etc., litch at \$2.80; 61,000 Japanese mink at \$270; 8000 kolonsky at \$3; \$600 usually secured from Smyrna. Ac-China Vivet at \$1.40; 700 China cording to a cable just received coon at maximum of \$120 The sale from the representative of the United States Department of Commercs at Athens, the destruction of key bridges, railway equipment, In accordance with their custom, and the Smyrne tunnel will result in a loss of approximately 70 per the corporation financing in Cal- cent of the fig crop. The flight of the corporation financing in Carifornia for August as compared expert Greek workmen from the
with the same class of bond issues invaded territory is also responsiin the entire United States and ble for this loss, and it is estimated

pared with previous months the total for the United States was very low, being less than for any month except January, 1922, since the Cyrus Peirce & Company monthly compilations were commenced.

The absorption of local industrial and public utility bonds and notes was consequently far in expenses to the Company has been extended to November 6.

credit conditions. He will go first loan agency there and make a special investigation of the acute sections of the state.

From there Mr Meyer will go to Los Angeles, San Francisco, Chey-enne, Billings, Mont., and Minneapolis, to discuss with the agricultural loan agencies of the corporation the agricultural and livestock loans made through them and confer with representative western interests regarding legislation for permanent financing of the agricultural and livestock industry.

GASOLIVE DROPS

TWO CENTS A GALLON,
A two-cent reduction per gallon
in the price of gasoline was in
effect here today at all Continental Oil Company stations The new
price is 24 cents a gallon.

JERSEY CITY COMPANY
RE-ELECTS DIRECTORS,
The Pacific Coast Company of
Jersey City, controlling several
coal mining steamship and railroad companies, re-elected directors William M Barnum, Otto T.
Bannard and Seward Prosser at
the annual meeting today

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Six-Team League to Open

Play Next Sunday in

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be seen in action, and Eastbay soccer fans will be able to choose

high-class game out of the three

of the Golden Gate Merchants.

with crack elevens.

teams in the league have been try-

ing out new players, and are ready

to open the season next Sunday

San Pablo playgrounds in Berkeley.

est teams in the league last sea-

son, meet the Sons of St. George

picked by many as the logical win-

ner this year in the opening game

grounds.
November 12—Neptune vs. Bangers, at Washington Park; Sons of St. George vs. Virtus Club, at San Pablo playgrounds; G. G. Mierchants vs. A. C. F., at Garfield

The Rangers, one of the strong-

the teams remain idle.

compete.

Trojans to Meet Arizona Saturday; Forward Line Showing Strength.

"Gloomy Gus" Henderson, the University of Southern California football mentor, has fallen into the last stage of morbid hysterics Henderson is filled with dark clouds on the football question, at his best, and since the game with the Alumni eleven he has decided that figuring and scratching his head, all the dice are three-sided and the Andy Kerr has settled on praccards have been stacked against tically the same string of men who

Until the fracas with the Trojan first team line-up. Neill, who outalumni the U. S. C. mentor had shone heavier men in the line last what he called a fairly balanced week, worked out at tackle last night in Chuck Johnston's place. This balance had left in the second the balance had left in the second however for Johnston in out or left. quarter and John Boyle, mentioned by Walter Camp for tackle, had been carried off the field shortly been carried off the field shortly the Cards meet the Missionites in afterward with a compound fracthe stadium Saturday. ture of the leg as well as displacement of the bone.

the star tackle and the injury was ford was that the men were just found to be much more serious plain scared. It was the first colthan was first expected. Boyle will be in bed for four or five weeks and is out of the game for the rest of the season in order to get the leg back into functioning order

Although the Trojan line will miss John, the forward defense Captain Leo Calland at guard, Lowell Lindley, center; John Milstandbys back to take hold of the alling up with last year's championand freshmen.

In the backfield Henderson exlong time. Baker, Tiernan and bad case of buck ague. Dolley, the three musketeers who

he sobs the worse the punters get. any height to the pigskin and the to confend with "Bob" Evans' field distance of the kick is all for

. Modesto, Cal., Oct. 10, 1922.

Sports Editor, Oakland Tribune. the interior? Four main events backs. and three preliminaries: Steve Dalton vs. Al Delmar,

Wildcat Barba vs. Bert Mywillie Hoppe vs. Mike Ga-

**Endo** (140). Charlie Fris vs. Joe Herman. (185). Sailor Lee vs. Jack Clovy,

(165). Joe Santos vs. Joe Livermore (125). Babe Harris vs. Benny Trip-

That composes my initial card here, on October 17 and if every past 10 months so I know the boys. Sincerely, EDDIE BOOTH.

#### Billiard Stars of Europe Enter Play

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Two of der, Santa Clara has a job cut out Europe's leading billiard stars—for her Saturday.

Edouard Horemans, of Belgium. continental champion, and Roger Conti, French champion, yesterday Announce Course filed their entries for the interna-tional professional 18.2 balkline Drawings for Sunday billiard championship, to be held November 13 to 21 at Hotel Penn-November 13 to 21 at Hotel Fenn-sylvania. Each posted the required coursing races to be staged at the San Pablo grounds Sunday:

to enter the tournament and will Tall Light, Honest Ben Boldt vs. make a strong bid to regain the honors he lost last year to Jake Stella Star, Hayward Girl vs. Mart-Schaefer, at Chicago. Schafer recently arrived in New

his entry before the end of the Ball,

#### Knightsen Holds Basketball Meeting

KNIGHTSEN, Oct. 11.-A meeting of the representatives of vari- Question Mark vs. Baby, Young, ous athletic clubs of Contra Costa Cakland Mazy vs. Recognition. county was held at the Knightsen elub house last evening, the purpose being the consideration of the possibilities of a basketball league covering the county. Those present were in favor of the proposi-

club; C. Walker. Willows athletic Investment Bankers of California of Centre College, today turned club, and H. W. Estates, Night Hawk athletic club were appointed to attend to the preliminary work of organization. A further meeting will be held at Pittsburg in the er future.

#### Heine Sand of Bees Breaks His Finger SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 12 .- The

Balt Lake Pacific Coast League ball second place, finishing three down team, here this week, and the Scattle club have each lost a

Brick Eldred of the Indians left conight for Sacramento, where his wife is seriously ill. Heine Sand of the Bees broke a finger in yesterup for the rest of the season,

## Gus Henderson ADDITIONAL SPORTS

# Full of Gloom Over Outlook Kerr Making Few Changes In The P. C. L. Here are some of the possibilities in the race which the Seals At Stanford

Cardinal Coach Replaces Johnston With Neill; Others Retain Jobs.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 12.-After three days of sorting and started last Saturday's game as his however, for Johnston is out only temporarily with a bad leg. He is expected to be in shape again when

Old Stanford football men who sat in the bleachers last Saturday An operation was performed on declare that the trouble with Stanlege football game for Johnston, Dole, Janssen, Cuddeback, Shipkey, Houck, Neill and Taylor, and was comparatively a new thing to everybody else on the team except Art Wilcox, Captain Dud DeGroot and Fred Ludeke, It was little wonder that at least eight green men will not be without some strength. the field against an opponent as highly touted as the Olympic club There was a whole lot to the ton, end, will be the only three psychology of the situation. The standbys back to take hold of the club line was said to be heavy, fas reins. But the ranks are rapidly and mean. When they played with college boys, they ate 'em alive without salt and pepper. And when stars like King, Latham and Major jump at green players in the firs pects to have one of the fastest game of the season, the new mer combinations seen on the coast in a are not to be blamed for getting

Dolley, the three musketeers who have played in the same positions attendant defeat was probably a

some 65 yards, but doesn't give with poorer teams, they do not have aothing.

All-in-all Coach "Gloemy Gus" to believe that they the the better team. Nobody wearing a red hat stantage and he wants it has any idea that Saturday's game will be a set-up. Nobody from the custom. 174

Will be a set-up. Nobody from the custom. 174

Will be a set-up. Nobody from the custom. 168 generalship, and they have reason "Farm" predicts an over-balances Modesto Promoter to in general seem to think that the Wachsman ...... 150

at Modesto and thinks well of his the advantage of having played initial card. Eddie writes as fol-fows and also to-wit:

several games and of having prac-ticed for at least two weeks longer. Modesto, Cal., Oct. 10, 1922.

ports Editor, Oakland Tribune.

Dear Sir: How's this for a card

the interior? Four main events backs.

His backfield is not so versatile as Wetner 176

Kerr's and his substitutes cannot Vicent 154

Preston 176

Preston 176 His backfield is not so versatile as

a halfback position next Saturday. Because of constant injuries for the past two seasons, he has not appeared in the varsity line-up, but everybody agrees today that he is one of the best men available for he backfield. His foot one of the best men available for the backfield. His foot was almost well last week, but Kerr refused to take any chances, For so light a man, he is far above the average as a line plunger, and as a proken field runner he has no equal on the squad unless it be Art Wilcox. Numbers of the Stanford rooters and players seem unable to reconbout isn't in a class by itself I'll cile themselves to a defeat in the take a back seat. My home is in first game of the season. They Oakland and I collected a varied didn't think such bad luck could be assortment of "medals" during the possible. But if they will continue to watch Andy Kerr and to learn

from him, they will have reaso before the season is over to replace lugubrious looks with a victorious smile. The Card coach's dander is up. And if the impression he creates among people he meets is in any way related to that same dan-

# Following is the drawing for the

Willie Hoppe, of New York, for-mer 18.2 title holder, was the first Pullman Boy, Pullman Girl vs. Miss Admission, Martlow Girl vs. low Jr.

Fork from his home in California Cloudy Cannon, Clean Sweep vs. At the Lions' club luncheon vember and has announced he will send in Raby Ruler, Desert Sand vs. Fire Wednesday of this week, Emil versity. ter Mind vs. Blended Bourbon. Open Stake—Ruth H. ys. Pay-master, Banshee Oge vs. Desert Gold, J. C. Wild Bill vs. Steam affair, as Fritsch is an asknowl-Whistle, Slievenamen vs. Bit of Fawn, Snowy Morn vs. Steam Laundress: Black Time vs. Cerilla:

Champion Stake-Mr. Jiggs vs.

#### 'Chick' Evans Wins on Del Monte Links Professor Taken

DEL MONTE, Cal., Oct. 12.— Charles "Chick" Evans, Chicago A committee consisting of Ernest came into his own in the match Peirano, Pittsburg athletic play against par competition of the American Bankers' Association of an invasion scheduled to end with and was the only player to stand entrained for the trip, up against par. He started with The colonels carried their text up against par. He started with one down to par, holding his own. A large gallery watched Evans play. He made many brilliant shots. W. H. Thomas, Los Angeles, E. J. Burlingham, Chicago, Marshall Forrest, St. Louis, and W. H. Eddy, New Orleans, tied for

> to par. HAS RETURN BOUT. engagement Thursday night,

# DOPING THE RACE | Schedule for

and Tigers are staging for the Coast League 1922 pennant.

If the Oaks can win three out of the remaining six games with the Scals, and the Vernon Tigers cop four out of five from the Angels, the figures at the end of the season will read like this with the teams tled.

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The Don Neher Fords defeated the Dairy Lunch team by 17 points on the San Francisco club alleys. Spering with 564 was high man for should feel nervous when they took the Fords. His 214 was also high

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889-2603 | Stounds. | November 5-Rangers vs. A. O. F., at 117-464 | RS. | 122-448 | 148-449 | 146-449 | 147-482 | 179-493 | November 12-Neptune vs. | November 12-Neptune vs. | November 12-Neptune vs. | November 12-Neptune vs. | National vs. | November 12-Neptune vs. | National vs. | Nationa Totals ..... 823 772 741-2236 BRUNSWICK TIRES. 583 205

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FEDERAL GRILL

December 10—Neptune vs. Virtus Cinb. at Washington Park; A. O. F. vs. Rangers, at San Pablo playgrounds; G. G. Merchants vs. Sons of St. George, at Garfield grounds. December 17—Rangers vs. Neptune, at Washington Park; A. O. F. vs. G. G. Merchants, at San Pablo playgrounds; Virtus Cinb vs. Bons of St. George, at Garfield grounds. grounds.

December 34—Kangers vs. Sons of St. 799-2383

George, at Washington Park; A. O. F. vs. Neptune, at San Pable playgrounds; G. G. Merchants vs. Virtus, Club, at Garfield Merchants vs. Virtus Club, at Garfield grounds.

January 7—Nepfune vs. G. G. Merchants at Washintzon Park; Sons of St George vs. A. O. F., at San Pablo p'aygrounds; Virtus Club vs. Rangers, at Garfield grounds.

January 14—Neptune vs. Sons of St. George, at Washington Park; A. O. F. vs. Virtus Club. at San Pablo playgrounds; G. G. Merchants vs. Rangers, at Garfield grounds.

January 21—Langers vs. A. O. F., at Washington Park; Sons of St. George vs. G. G. Merchants, at San Pablo playgrounds; Virtus Club vs. Neptune, at Garfield grounds. 170— 817 140— 455 154— 462 205— 541

176— 543 180— 567 850-2847 January 28-Neptune vs. Bangers, at Washington Park; Sons of St. George vs. Virtus Club, at San Pablo playgrounds; G. G. Merchants vs. A. O. F., at Garfield

grounds.
Abbreviations—G. G. Merchants, Golden Gate Merchants; A. O. F., Ancient Order of 161--- 492 200--- 568 Foresters.
Grounds—Washington Park, Alameda; San
Pablo playsrounds.
Berkeley; Garfield
grounds, Berkeley. Totals...... 894 890 817-2541

Play Half at Home

The Colorado Aggie football

schedule for the 1932 season is di-

vided equally, four games to be

played at home and four abroad

Brigham Young university will be

in Fort Collins on November 25

and the Aggie eleven will journey

to Des Moines on Novembér 11,

Armistice Day, to clash with the

GAMES IN FORT COLLINS.

12, Colorado School of Mines; No-

GAMES AWAY FROM HOME.

October 14, Wyoming University at Laramie; November 4, University

November 30, (Thanksgiving Day)

T. Gibbons Tomorrow

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Tom Gib-

ons, light heavyweight of St. Paul

arrived yesterday to complete train-

for his bout Friday night with

Billy Miske also of St. Paul. at

Madison Square Garden. Miske has

been working out in public almost a

week. Despite the fact that in

their previous encounters Gibbons

has been the favorite to win over

Miske, the former boxer has been

installed on the short end of what

J. Kirkwood-Hagen

Suffer New Defeat

Denver University in Denver.

October 21, Colorado college;

Green and Gold aggregation:

#### Fencing Exhibition Given by Kehrlein Colorado Aggies

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Oliver Kehrlein, proprietor of the Franklin theater, who is Pacific coast president of the Amateur Fencers' League of America, gave an exhibition of the latest development in fencing at the Olympic club in San Francisco, Monday night and came out decidedly the

During the evening Kehrlein announced the schedule for the fall Drake university team. Following and winter season. On Oct. 23 a is the complete schedule for the match will be held at the Berkeley Harmon gymnasium; November 6, Stanford University; November 20, Olympic club: December 4. Italian Cctober 28, Utah Aggies; November athletic club. Other dates to follow.

At the Lions' club luncheon vember 25, Brigham Young Uni-Villa vs. Skookum Jr., Mas- Fritsch will meet Kehrlein, who held the national championship. to how the honors will go in this of Colorado at Boulder; November affair, as Fritsch is an asknowl- 11. Drake University at Des Moines; edged master of the foils and the possessor of many trophies. Aside from this Kehrlein is the only member of the Athens athletic club. Billy Miske Meets of Oakland, tieing for Pacific coast championship.

## on Football Trip

DANVILLE, Ky., Oct. 12.-The Praying Colonels, gridiron warriors group cup here yesterday, in the their faces to the east, beginning America golf tournament. Evans the clash with the Harvard eleven played upon the Del Monte course October 21. Twenty-six players

coming bout. books with them and Dr. C. E. Allen, faculty athletic representative went along, armed with test questions prepared by Centre instructors.

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 12.—Wal-ter Hagen, British open golf champ-Under the definite schedule announced last night by Coach Charlie Moran, the Centre players ion, and Joe Kirkwood, his Austrawill arrive in Richmond, Va., Fri- lian partner, were defeated yester-day morning and following the day in an exhibition best ball match clash with the institute Saturday, with Bobby Crulkshank, profes-SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 11.—Jack will entrain Sunday morning for sional at the Shackamaxom Club, Josephs, of Minneapolis, knocked Mansfield, Mass. The squad will Westfield, N. J., and Fred McLeod out here two months ago by Travie work out at Mansfield from Mon- of the Columbia Club. Washington day's game, and is out of the line- Davis of Everett, is to have a return day to Thursday when it will go to D. C., former national open title holder. Boston.

## Taking Iowa U. Team to Yale Soccer League

Is Announced Intersectional Grid Game Finds Tad vs. Howard Finds Tad vs. Howard in Coaching Staff.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 12.-We hope to have all our regulars in the Yale game Saturday, and if we can throw our full strength into The complete schedule for the the contest Iowa should play a Bay Cities Soccer League, play in good game, was the only statement which starts next Sunday after- Coach Howard H. Jones, of the noon, appears here for the first University of Iowa would make ime. Three games will be played vesterday afternoon as the Westevery Sunday from October 15 until ern Conference team left for Chi-January 28, with the exception of cago en route to New Haven, one week over the holidays, when where his players will meet those of his brother Tad's in the Yale

league this year, instead of the five-club league that played in 1921, has made a much more workable schedule, for instead of one team remaining idle each week all and Beland B remaining idle each week, all will quarterback, who have been out he seen in action, and Eastbay because of injuries would start in the game against the Blue. Iowa's farewell to her team was

an inspiring one. More than 5000 or a Sunday afternoon.

The Virtus Club, a San Francisco students were at the station to bid The Virtus Club, a san Francisco that the Hawkeye players farewell and place in the league, while there are place in the league, while there are Iowa players have traveled as far several other changes from the personnel of 1921. The Allendale team as New Haven to defend its colors Iowa's championship eleven of a year ago made the slogan, "Iowa dropped out, and in their place the Ancient Order of Foresters will Fights!" famous in the mid-west. The Invincibles, tail-enders of With the same fighting spirst, Iowa 1921, are to play under the name promises to give Yale the fight or the year when the teams level off the bottom of the Yale bowl Sat-During the past several weeks all

urday afternoon. Iowa's offensive is a mixture of the old and new in football. The open style probably will be chiefly in evidence against Yale, as Coach The Neptunes, winners of last Jones has developed a system of season, open the year against the shifts that he thinks will be ef-Ancient Order of Foresters at the fective. Although he lost seven letter

men last year, his team has shown offensive strength this season. For years Iowa was one of the during the grammar school and high school, are now ready to feed them, showed up their faults. Tailors a three-time winner over the Pide did well to take the odd game from the Mariyanity.

On October 14 this Cardinal and was in general a good football tonic. The flash of fight together with the several indictations of good knowledge of the game in the favor of the Los Angeles institution, with Boyles' position still open and the Trojan team very weak on the Kicking game, the Wildcats bave a good chance to give the material stilled the display of knowledge in the material stilled the several indicates the surprise of their life.

Handerson has been waiting for a several indicate the several fright or a complete recovery from the last was in the last part of the last manner of the last manner of the dark of themselves, and the Trojan team very weak on the was in general a good football tonic table to take the odd game from the Household was in general a good football tonic the several indications of good thing for the Cards, It stead to the the winner over the Pide was intended up in flated opinion they might have had of themselves, and was in general a good football tonic the several indications of good thing for the Cards, It steads the winner over the Pide will to take the odd game from the Garfield grounds in Barkeley.

The complete schedule follows: Cotober 15—Rangers vs. Sons of St. George, at Washington Park; Sons of St. George at Washington Park; Sons of St. George vs. A. O. F. vs. White the Virtus Club opensagainst the Golden Gate Merchants at the G minor teams in the Western concoined the slogan that last year's championship team made famous-

"Iowa fights."

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio, Oct. 12.-Not since Tad and Howard Jones, grounds.

November 10—Neptune vs. A. O. F., at Washington Park; Sons of St. George vs.

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166—53 when they, as mere boys, captained A. Jones, mother of the two menteam to win.

"Let it be nothing to nothing," murmured the mother. "If either boy wins, let it be Howard," said the father. "The founded by their grandfather.

# Howard Jones FUIBALLEATS worth knowing &

Q. Our end on a punt touched the ball first on the opponents' 8-yard line. Defensive player then picked it up and ran with it to his 40-yard line. We claimed it was a touchback. Why wasn't it?

A. A team may refuse the touchback allowed them when an offside player of other team on a punt touches ball inside its 10-yard line. Rule 5, Section 15, and Note. Q. I saw a quarterback try to

catch a punt on his 5-yard line. He fumbled it and the ball rolled back of his goalline, where another back of his team fell on it. Referea ruled play a safety. Wasn't it a touchback, as it was a punted ball?

. As you describe play the impetus which sent ball over goal-line was given by player fumbling punt. It must have been a safety. Rule 6, last three paragraphs of Section 15. Q. Our defensive back ran up to tackle an opposing back

carrying the ball through our line of scrimmage. He was tackled by another player and ball shot out of his hands and our back kicked it unintentionally. What is the rule? . The ball was loose and the penalty for kicking a loose ball is that opponents get at

the spot it was kicked. Rule

20 Section 2, Q. Just what is the new rule about clipping from behind? A. Rule 21, Section 5 (c) defines clipping as "Throwing the body from behind across the leg or legs (below the knees) of a player not carrying the ball. This, however, does not apply to close line play." Clipping is, therefore, not taking out a man if you strike him from the side and then get a leg or legs below the knees with your body or legs. Whether it is clipping or not

depends upon the judgment of the official noting it. . One of our players was hurt and could not walk. It happened just as time was up for the first quarter. The rules say that no player or players may leave the field during this minute of play. They also say only one designated representative of a team can come upon the field. How can you legally remove such a player from the field? Any official who prevents an injured man being carried

barsh treatment and should have no further assignments. Football has a code of honor higher than technicalities. If any football rules puzzle you, write Sol Metzger, care of our Sporting Editor, enclosing stamped return envelope. He'll give you a quick and correct de-

from the field because of the technicalities deserves

Williams was the sensation of tors. She does not want either the west last years and his hurtling end runs gained him nation-wide recognition. But for a few hard breaks and his shift to the quarterback position in the middle of the season, "Rollie" would have been fame will do him the most good." | an inside choice for the All-Ameri-Both of the great coaches were | can squads. As it was, he ranked born in Excello, where they began with the best in the country and their careers in the old homestead his work will be closely watched this year.

# Round & Sport Circle By HENRY L. FARRELL,

NEW YORK, Oct. 12,-United \* Press.)-Success attending the introduction of boxing at the National League baseball park has developed a first class fight, involving no little politics, for the privilege at the new Yankee sta-

Because the new home of the New York American League club Will have a seating capacity of 100,000, rival promoters consider it the most valuable place for boxing around New York.

Tex Rickard is after the stadium with all the support he can muster. With boxing conducted in both the Manhattan ball fields. his big wooden saucer in Jersey City will be worth just about the second-hand lumber in it. If he fails to get the Yankee stadium. and it is understood from reliable sources of information that he will, he will be out of luck entirely for summer boxing where the big money is centered.

Rickard also is being "smoked out" of Madison Square Carden, according to good information. Those who now control the Garden recently approached a prominent matchmaker in New York and asked him if he would be willing to take charge of the big arena for the winter season. He said he would entertain an offer if he could be assured of a free hand and negotiations are said to be still pending.

Rickard is said to be in bad with Tammany Hall and if the state should go Democratic this fall, the politicians say that he will have to step down from the czar throne of boxing.

His czar power, hasn't been a "czary" recently as it was two years ago when he was in absocontrol of boxing around New Yokr. Dave Driscoll was the first to challenge the power of Rickard

and he got away with it, so much so that other of the smaller promoters have taken heart and are actively competing against Rick-Driscoil is the matchmaker of

the Brooklyn ball club's fight de-

partment and he made a great

financial success out of the past season. He used to confine his attention to baseball, but he took up boxing when the law was passed in New Jersey and he made a big success of it. The first real test of power

between Rickard and Driscoll came in the skirmish to get Jimmy Wilde, the world's flyweight champion, to come over from England and fight Pancho Villa, the American champion, for the title. Driscoil got the contract and in his words-"It would knock a lot of eyes out if they saw the reasonable figure on the contract." Previously when Rickard an-

nounced that he was after a certain fight or fighter, all the other promoters laid off through the belief that they couldn't buck him on a bidding game. Some interesting angles on

ballpark boxing are brought out by Driscoll, who maintains that both the Polo Grounds and the new Yankee stadium are too big for boxing. "Where are the fights that will

diam 100,000 spectators? Dempsey and Wills, of course, but what others ones?" Driscoll says. "Drawing power of boxing cards is grossly overestimated and exaggerated. Ask the ordinary fan how many fights have drawn 20,000 at the gate and he will say off hand that there were at least a hundred. Tell him'to name them over and he can't. The Kilbane-Burns feather-

weight championship fight in Jersey City in 1919 drew 46,200 at \$1 and \$2 and it made a record up to that time. The Dempsey-Carpentier fight is on record for 90,000, but that is an overestimated number. Willie Jackson and Johnny Dundee made a record at Madison Square Garden last winter when they drew 13 .-000. Benny Leonard and Jack Britton drew 18,000 this summer and Harry Wills and "Tut" Jacksup drew the same for me in Brooklyn. Leonard and Kansas drew 27,000 in Harrison and Carpentier and Levinsky drew 11.-000. Where are the houts that outdraw them and what good are seats for 100,000 when you have a tough time getting

20,000 to a fight."

#### C. W. Davis Succeeds FRATERNAL Stanford Director

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Oct. 12.—Charles W. Davis, newly appointed director of intramural athletics here, arrived on the campus Tuesday and will begin the organization of intramural activities this week. Davis, who comes from Cleveland, Ohio, where he was director of physical education at Cleveland Heights high school, replaces C. S. Botsford who resigned his position here to become director of physical education at Reed college, Portland.

Besides being intramural director. Davis will instruct gymnasium classes and prepare second class minor sport teams for competition with California.

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Next meeting, October 12.

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1429 Broadway, room 29.

#### KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY

OAKLAND COUNCIL No 713, Security Benefit Asso-siation, meets every Friday rove st. Visiting members welcome Next meeting, October 13.

BLMHURST COUNCIL No. 3527 meets 3d Wednesday at Redman hall, 94th ave. and E. 14th st. Next meeting, October 18.

Special business meeting. All members are asked to be present.

Ethel Philbrook, pres.; residence, 1768 Aueson ave.; Byron Philbrook. financier, 1768 Aueson ave.; Phyllis Helen, secretary, 1343 54th ave. KIRKPATRICK COUNCIL No. 2316 meets 2d and 4th
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25th and Grove ets
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847, res., Lake. 2397, hours 2-4, 7-8;
Dr. A. L. Stuck, Physicians' bidg.,
phones Oak, 5124-res., Merritt 3081,
hours 2-5, 7-8. Secretary's office. ours 2-5, 7-8. Secretary's office, 205 commercial bldg.; Oak, 1103. Pow-ll's drug store, official druggist, 458

E. De MELLO, W. Pres. G. J. VERGENS, Secy. FRUITVALE AERIE No. 1275.

🔼 N. S. G. W. Piedmont Parlor No. 120 neets every Thursday evening in N. S. G. W. hall, 11th and Clay sts.,

Nakland. Visiting members welcome
Next meeting, October 12.
ROBERT R. CASTRO, Pres.
MAS MORANIO Rec Sect.

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OAKLAND COUNCIL NO.
784 meets every 2nd and
fourth Monday evenings
at Knights of Columbus
auditorium, 660 13th st.
Next meeting Monday, October 21,
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FRANK L. McGILLAN, Fin. Secy.

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AGE BURNS, Pres.

E. R. ALLEN, Secy.

478 19th st.; Oakland 1683.

I. O. O. F.

No. 62 meets 2nd and 4th Fridays in the month at 3 p. m., in Corinthian hall, Pacific bidg., 18th and Jefferson gra.

Next meeting, October 13, Home coming night, All members required to be present. to be present. Refreshments. EDNA C. KIRK, M. A.
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Next meeting, October 19.

Englishmen and Americans of English ancestry eligible.

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Wisconsin Captain

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Next meeting, October 17.
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3256 E 14tn st.

Next-meeting, October 17.

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4234 E 14th st. Phone fruitvale

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Next meeting, October 16.
The funeral of Brother Andrew
Biscop, P. G., will he held Wednesday, October 11th, from Wollitz
Undertaking Parlors, 1935 Webster
St., at 2 o'clock p. m.
WILLIAM LARSON, N. G.
J. P. RORHBACH, Rec. Secy.

FOUNTAIN LODGE No 401. LOOF, meets treameday evening at 1, 0, 0, F had. Hith and Franklin streets. Next meeting, October CHARLES MCGREGOR, N. G. A. J. STURGEON, R. S.

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JENS P SURENSEN, N. G.
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Franklin streets.

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Next meeting, October 12 Con-

and refreshments. BIG WAR DANCE, given by Tecumseh Tribe No. 62, Improved Order of Redmen. Paint up and come along. Maple Hall, Wednesday, October 25th, Music by Thermoen's Melody Boys. Admission, couple, 75 cepts.

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DANISH BROTHERHOOD PACIFIC LODGE No. 39 meets every Tuesday even-ing at Danish hall, 164 11th st. Visiting brothers

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Next meeting, October 17,
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Next meeting Tuesday, Oct. 17.
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of Oakland Post No 5, A.
L., meets 2nd and 4th Friday evenings, in Pythian castle, 12th and Allice sts. Next meeting, October 13. SABRA RUGLUND, Pres., 450 Lagunitas ADELE CARLY, Secy., 1502 E 11th st., Mecritt 2347

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Next meeting, October 12.

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Next meeting, October 12.
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HATRIE M. CLIFFORD Secretary
Oakland 6744

U. V. R. UNITED VETERANS OF THE REPUBLIC POLITICAL SERVICE LIEUT QUENTIN ROOSE-VELT UNIT No. 15 All service men

with hon discharge welcome. Meets 2nd and 4th Wednesday at 8 p. m., Union hall. Odd Feilows bldg., 11th dan Franklin sts. Next meeting, October 25,
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5609 E 17th st

British Great War Veterans of America Inc. California Post No. 10 Meets every Monday in St. George S. FL GRANT. Pres.

FRED V. CLARK, Secy
Office, St. George hall 25th and
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SEWING Machine. Cheap \$25. 2201 CASH for good phonograph, cabinet size or period. Box 3904 Tribune. SEW. machine, drophead; late mod-el; cheap 1725 6th zve Mer 2341. Plano-Will take good care for use Pied, \$329J. SCREEN, gas store, 604 Alcatraz. AXOPHONE—Buccher, C melody; must be in good condition; bring it to 1043 45th st. Oakland, even-WEDGEWOOD hot blast stove, \$15; Congoleum rug 9x12, \$10; both used one month. Ph. Pied \$301J. angs after 6 p m.

DOGS CATS BIRDS 65A-HOUSEHOLD GOODS WATD AT J. A. MUNRO'S you get more for your furniture and household Advertising grouped by Breeds 60 shown by first word your furniture and household goods than you get elsewhere. 1007 Clay. Phone Oakland 520, BOSTON Terriers, pups 4 months, pedigreed. Merritt 5421, 2428 19th Ave. FURN., stoves, clothing Lk 2172. GROTE will buy your fur-niture and rugs at top prices. F H GROTE, 1813 San Pablo, L. 4929

BLCK. Pers. stud; cheap B. 9171M CALIFORNIA GOLD FISH CO. All kinds of goldfish; breeder; water plants; fish food. Niles Road, BUY furniture and junk; will call anywhere. Piedmont 3680J. Hayward Rt. 2. Box 356.

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Class 71, rate \$1 a line a week. Advertising grouped by Breeds as shown by first word AMPICO reproducing plane at great reduction: snap, must be sold at once, free rolls, free bench and guaranteed. Wurltzer Co., 575 14th St., near Jefferson. Open FULLETS—Four and five months' FULLETS—Four and five months' old, for sale cheap, 4128 Fruitvale Ave., Oakland. MALLARD ducks, 9506 Birch.

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Class 84, rate \$1 a line a week Advertising grouped by make of car as shown by first word. BUICK-7 pass 1920, in excellent condition. Good tires. \$650. \$225 cash, bal long terms. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

BUICK 6 Tour, 1918, good cond. Must sell quick, Pred 7514 BUICK road, 1919, \$575; \$200 down, bal. monthly. Pied. 8383J. CHANDLER roadster; runs like

BUICK speedster, model 28; highest bidder; value \$200; after 5 p. m. Ed Rosing, 754 Rand ave.

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CHANDLER tour; late model; almost new; \$825; \$275 cash, bal, long terms Chandler Agency, \$020 Broadway. Open evenings. CHEVROLET, 20 490 T., snap; terms. Williams, 6904 E. 14th st. Elm. 119, 9 a. m to 5 p. m. CHANDLER Dispatch, 1930—Circumstances compels me to sell.
Am going East Tele. Oak. 5111. CHEV., 1918 rdstr.; new top; good tires; \$195. Oak, 5853. CHEV. F. B. 1922-A 1 shape \$550 Terms. 580 El Dorado ave CHEVROLET, 1922—Run 3 months \$575; 5961 Canning St. Teleg. car CH. NDLER 1917, \$350, perfect condition new paint Lake 4543

CHEV. 490 Tour. \$195. Oak, 5853.

DODGE touring, 1922-New car; 5 were wheels; 5 oversize cord tires;

bids wings, san visot and namer-ous other extres. Small payment down. Balance in one year. 3010 Broadway. Open evenings. DODGE SEDAN '18 New paint, looks, runs like new. Privately owned, never misused. See this if you want a good one at right

Dodge Sedan Only \$475 Overhauled cords, new enamil, ake in small car, M 2692. DOI GE touring, 1918—Overhauled; 5 oversized tires, A bargain; price \$125 down; balance at \$25 month. 8010 Broadway. Open evenings. DODGE-Late '21 touring; A-1 cond. Apply 835 41si st

rice 861 57th street

DODGE tour, 1929-In excellent cond; cash or terms. Berk 2798. DODGE, 19 Tour.; fine cond.; wil take Ford in trade P. 7912W. DODCE tour., \$275; terms; 2226 San Pallo ave., Oak.

ELGIN 6, 1921, lot of extras; first class condition 3420 Telegraph. FORD touring—Must sell car this week: 1917 model, in good mechanical condition and good tires. Full price \$125. Will take \$25 down and \$15 per mo. Ph. Berk. 8129J. FORD tour., \$140; good tires; apply paint shop, 2911 Magnolia st.

C-AUTOS FOR SALE-Continued. FORD TOURING—Must sell car this week 1918 model in good mechanical condition and good tires. Full price \$165. Will take \$50 down and \$15 per month. Ph. Berkeley \$1291. 81291.

FORD ROADSTER—Must selle at once; 1920 model with starter; A-1 mechanically and good thres; terms if desired. Box 3075, Trib.

FORD Touring, Late model. Overhauled Good tires; \$45 down; balance at \$15 per month, 3010 Brdy, Open evenings.

Open evenings. FORD racing chassis; almost new; everything special; cost \$1000. Will sell for half. Ph. Alameda 1803J after 6 p. m.

FORD racing charms, almost new, cost \$1900 to build, will sell for hal, Alameda 1803-J, after 6. p. m. FORD sedan, 1921, excellent condi-tion, looks good, bargain, terms to responsible party. Ala, 1959W.

FORD speedater, Stutz type, self starter, wire wheels. Pickup at \$375 Oak 208. FORD coups, '21; excellent cond., ex-tras, \$500; 704 14th st. O. 5524; ORD Coupe. Perfecto axel. \$375. 1427 Magnolia st., Oak, 5042, FORD speedster, in A1 condition. Apply 4219 Piedmont av.; bargain. FORD sedan, \$250; good condition, 2848 Derby. Berk. 5076W Even. GARDNER, 5 pass, Economical, at bargain. Oakland 208.

Open evenings. HUPMOBILE, 1921, good conditions run 8500 miles. \$875. Fruit. 711W. 2627 Fruitvale ave. Also Dodge.

1931, \$575. HUPMOBILE Model N.—Good condi-tion. Pied. 7693.

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discount.

MITCHELL Sedan, 1921—Driven 1750 miles; like new; 50% reduc-tion. Wowie! Small paymt. down. Bal. in one year. 3010 Broadway. Open evenings,

DLDSMOBILE Road: Like new; mech. perf. Must sell; reas.; priv. owner; terms. 411 Euclid. O. 2460. DAKLAND rd, 1919, good shape, price right. Mer. 5039; after 5; owner. ALL make of cars without drivers,

> REO TOURING-Late med, fine shape; \$140. 2+38 San Pablo. SIU14 Roadster, 1921; for sale at a bargain. Special paint job. Extra good tires. In perfect condition. Terms to suit Dontomies this. Call at Apt. 6, 521 22nd St. - 20

STUDEBAKER '18, \$125, \$50 cash:

guaranteed condition. 478 20th st. -AUTOS WANTED

A—BEFORE YOU SELL SEE US. HIGHEST prices for auton in any condition. OAK AUTO WRECK-ING CO., 1715 Bdwy.; Oak 6502 CASH for late model auto if bar-gain. Box 3893, Tribune. ATE Dodge or light 6 Studebaker; state lowest cash price, year, mile-age. Box 3914, Tribune.

SPOT cash for good used care. California Auto Market, 1985 Broadway. Lakeside 4635. Wanted, 50 Automobiles Wanted at once, 50 good used cars; quat be late models, will pay you nighest cash price. Phone Caking

AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE. 85 BUICK 5, 1918, 7 pass Trade for Ford sedan Box 3980, Tribungs

AUTO SALES; contracts refinanced, monthly payments reduced, immediate service: transactions centidential. 2115 BROADWAY.

AUTO loans; contracts refinanced; low rates, 217 Federal bldg., Oak. MONEY to loan on used cars; you can retain the use of the same. For rates and information see E. C. Bridgman Jr., 280 12th st., Oakland; Oakland 8954; Lakeside Motor Salas Co.

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## Rate \$1 a line a week.

AT square deal prices; .epairing; monthly contracts; satisfaction guaranteed. M. L. Hunt. 13th ave. and E 31st st. M. 667; free towing. AUTO repair, no labor charge, pay for parts only. Arrow Head Auto School, 478 20th street. CYLINDERS rebored. \$2 ea. Ft. 409. ENPERT auto repairing, you pay for parts only no laber charge, Hemphill Auto School, 720 Frenk-lin st., Oakland, Chith

GUARANTEED repairing at your home or nere. A. E. Larson, 1054 32d st. Piedmont 3684W. JUARANTEED batteries and battery work at half-price, Try us. 720 Franklin st., Oakland, Calif. -TIRES AND VULCANIZING

On terms (no int.) 186 12th. L. 362. 184 Gambles Tire House; USED tires for sale; \$2 up. Hemb-hill Auto School 720 Franklin-st.

paint shop, 2911 Magnolia st. COLORADO—In : good car; a will be say you saw it in The TRIBUNE delivery, Oakland.

UPMOBILE touring, 1920-Over-

hauled; 5 new tires; some bargain at \$850. Small payment down; bal-ance long easy terms. 3010 Brdy.

Run 6000 miles, Big

WALTER M. MURPHY 23d and Bdwy. Lake, 6320

Mitchell 1920 Tour. \$475 Overhauled, new enamel, spot ight, stop light, cords, 2131 E. 20th treet.

OLDSMOBILE 4-1921 model in Al-condition; engine recently over-hauled, painted. Will demonstrate, 4750. Give terms to responsible party. Owner going East. Lake-side 6591, evenings. OAKLAND SIX touring, late series; overhauled; 5 good tires; \$95 down; balance at \$20 per month \$010 Brdy. Open evenings.

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SCRIPPS BOOTH sedan 1919 \$585; perfect condition, good paint and tires. Lakeside 4543. STUTZ roadster; newly painted good cond. Reas Ala 1372

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tor Sales Co.

AUTO REPAIRING

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ACTO TRIPS.

# MASONS' GRAND LODGE TO ELEGT HEADS TOMORROW

Delegates Consider Resolution to Bar All Sunday Meetings.

BAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.-Routine business occupied the attention of the delegates to the 71st annual convention of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons today.

The delegates gathered at the Masonic Temple early today to discuss business pertaining to the order and to act on a resolution prohibiting the advertisement of any Masonic gathering on a Sunday other than a funeral.

Tonight the grand lodge has designated Occidental Lodge, No. 22, for the purpose of conferring the third degree of Masonry for the visiting delegates. The ceremonies will take place in the Commandery Asylum in the Masonic Temple, Van Ness avenue and Sutter streets.

LODGE TO OFFICIATE. The officers of Occidental Lodge The officers of Occidental Lodge who will be in charge are: Worshipful master, Rudolph Mohr Jr.; senior warden, Ralph Kerr Marshali; junior warden. George Wm. Kemper; treasurer, Charles Lyman Haskell; secretary, Walter Godfrey Anderson; chaplain, Frederick Wm. Anderson; chapiain, Frederick wh.
Nish; senior deacon, Albert Daniel
Hoffman; junior deacon, Alfred G.
Schieck; marshal, John Watson
Ellery; senior steward, Harrison A.
Jones; junior steward, Boyd Oliver;
tyler, George Theodore Fischer.
Last night the Square and Com-

pass Players, under the direction of Jesse M. Whited, presented "The Legend of the Temple" in the Scottish Rite Auditorium before a large audience of Grand Lodge delegates and local Masons. END DAY OF TOURING.

The presentation of the play marked the conclusion of a day of touring by the delegates, who started early yesterday morning for the Eastbar, where they viewed the site of the proposed Masonic clubhouse at the University of California, visited the points of interest about Oakland, and then went to Decoto for the annual tour of inspection at the Masonic home there. The dele-rates were the guests of the Ala-

Tomorrow the sessions will be taken up with the election of officers for the ensuing year and the requests of six lodges in San Francisco and Alameda for constitutions. William A. Sherman, general manager of the Merchants' Ice and Cold Storage company of San Francisco is to be elected grand master.

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# Big Job But for Worthy Cause

Leaders in the smart set are copying the names of 46,000 automobile owners in Alameda county, preliminary to enlisting them actively in the 1922 Christmas seal sale of the Tuberculosis Association. The TRIBUNE camera caught a group at work in the State Motor Vehicle quarters. Reading from left to right, (standing), MRS. MARK REQUA, committee chairman, MRS. FRANK K. MOTT, MISS MARY C. HEATON, MRS. KENNETH CLYDE SMITH, MRS. HARRY EAST MILLER, MRS. WALTON MOORE, MISS MADELINE PARDEE, MRS. PHILLIP CLAY. (Seated), MRS. M. A. ANDERSON, MRS. J. P. H. DUNN, MRS. WALTER J. BURPEE, MRS. H. W. WHITWORTH, MRS. ARTHUR TASHEIRA, MRS. WICKHAM HAVENS.



## Intruder Routed by Girl at Santa Rosa

SANTA ROSA, Oct. 12.—Authorities are endeavoring to learn the identity of the person who invaded the sleeping apartments of Miss Mildred Mathews night before last and awakened her by partially pulling her out of bed. Miss Mathand frightened the intruder away. Officers investigating found the imprints of a woman's rubbers in the

Elsie Lincoln Benedict, M. A.

Get What You Want Out of Life

By Richard Washburn

Lincoln Benedict, President of the International Human Sciences Association, a profound psychologist with a living message of

self-help for mankind, will be heard in the Auditorium Theatre on

"Analyzing People on Sight"

minds of all who aspire, and will be given with that dynamic

power which has brought fame and thousands of followers to this

ple in the big auditoriums of the great eastern cities during the

last year. The leading newspapers and prominent men and women

say that never in the history of their cities have so many of the

most ambitious people attended lectures night after night for

weeks. I have heard hundreds in her audiences say that the vi-

brancy and potency of her oratory sent them home from each

lecture feeling like new beings-full of energy, health and hap-

Analysis and the first lecturer in America who gave it to the pub-

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Mrs. Benedict is the originator of the new science of Human

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Thousands of San Francisco people heard these marvellous

I invite every ambitious, aspiring man and woman in Oak-

Auditorium Theatre, Wednesday Night,

8 o'Clock

No Charge for Admission

lectures during Mrs. Benedict's engagement there just closed.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, October 18, at 8 o'clock, Elsie

This introductory lecture is a thrilling call to the hearts and

Elsie Lincoln Benedict addressed over half a million peo-

## Motorists of State Asked To Buy Christmas Seals

Forty-six thousand motorists in local women who have invaded the Alameda County will be invited to Motor Vehicle Department's office ews, who is a niece of Superior Judge Emmet Seawell, acreamed support the program of service of in Harrison street this week, comthe Tuberculosis Association by piling the lists of motor owners to purchasing a dollar's worth of 1922 Christmas Seals. Mrs. Mark Requa is chairman of a large group of

whom will be mailed the 100 gay holiday stickers which will be sold at a penny each. The mail campaign will be inaugurated at Thanksgiving time, with the request that every letter and parcel posted during the holidays bear

task under th eadership of Mrs. Requa, are: Mrs M. A. Ander-Mrs, Oscar Long son Mrs. R. C. Mac son Frank G Lachlan Athearn Mrs. S. M. Marks Miss Letty Barry Mrs. Donald Mc-Barnard Barnard Mrs. Duncan Mc-rs. Rufus A. Duffie Berry Mrs Harry East rs C. H. Bots- Miller

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Kahn Mrs. Edward von Miss Jessie Knowles Miss Regina Mrs Guy Lillen-Mrs, T. M. Young crantz The women who will have direc-

tion of the sale of Christmas seals among the organizations of Alameda county will meet tomorrow afternoon for informal discussion at the residence of the chairman. Mrs. William Thornton White.

Proceeds from the local sale of stickers will be appropriated to erecting permanent buildings at Del near Livermore, purchase of which was made possible through the 1921

Miss Annie Florence Brown is president of the county tuberculosis society under whose auspices the campaign is carried on.

BOY HURT BY AUTO. Russell Williams, 8, is recoverceived when he was run down by an automobile which was driven by Myron Hoffman, 1703 Ninetysecond avenue. The accident occurred at East Seventeenth street and Seventh avenue. The boy's parents live at 1718 Fifth avenue.



the Machine Candidate for Police Judge—Therefore Work for Him.

Campaign Headquarterst

# TWENTIETH ST. WIDENING TO BE ON SOUTH SIDE

Council Adopts Resolution of Intention On \$800,000 Project.

Contrary to expectations of many property owners, the \$800,000 project for the widening of Twentieth street from San Pablo to Harrison is now aimed for the south side of the street. A resolution of intention to widen Twentieth forty feet on the south side, was adopted by the city council yesterday over the negative vote of Commissioner Ed-

wards,
The original plans for the widening of Twentieth according to
Commissioner W. J Baccus and
other officials, called for a 20-foot widening on each side of the street setting the property line back that far and providing for the condemnation of enough property to allow for the broadened street. \$800,000 IS ESTIMATE.

The project, it is admitted. Is now in its formative stages. The ultimate cost of widening this street, including the purchase of the necessary lands, is estimated by some to reach \$800,000; but it admitted that this is a matter of

Several realty experts assert that the providing of such a traffic artery means an incalculable benefit to commercial Oakland. The only question, according to city officials, concerns the method of WILLING TO SELL,

Many property owners on both sides of the street, it is admitted, have been sounded as to their views and are willing to sell to the city. The project for the widening of the south side exclusively however, has not yet been estimated. Some of the property will be

hard to move, according to ficials, no matter which side widened; but the question which now confronts the engineering department is whether or not it will cost more to cut 20-foot, strips off both sides, or the deeper 40-foot strip off the south side. This, according to the officials, is being looked into.

The property owners will have their say in council when the protest day arrives.

#### Lions Work to told him she would not return to him, Maude Francis Soare, an Reorganize Scouts RICHMOND, Oct. 12 .- The boys'

Lions held a meeting Tuesday when the couple have been in the preliminary plans were laid for reorganization of boy scout work in courts on many occasions, the wife having had the husband cited for Contra Costa county. Each member of the Lions club is to contribute 10 to start the work.

NEIGHBORS PLAN WHIST. RICHMOND, Oct. 12. — Royal Neighbors will hold a whist party ding came they walked in and an- Monday evening in Pythian Castle. Among the women engaged in nounced that they had been mar- Mrs. Nola Van Valer heads the

# Absentee Hubby Has Cold Nerve,

Mrs. Beasley Says She Never Knew When Spouse Was Going or Coming.

"I never knew when he was going away nor when he was coming back," said Mrs. Helen Beasley, 4021 Howe street, yesterday in testifying in her suit for divorce against David Beas-

During July 8, 1920, when the couple were married, and Sentember 1, 1922, when the final separation took place her husband's migrations were scheduled by her as follows: Left March 12, 1921, returned

Left July 1, returned November 12.

Left December 31, returned Left June 12, returned July 22. Left September 1. Has not eturned yet.

Mrs. Beasley said that on the first occasion of his returning, after an absence of three months, she found him at home evening, when she returned from work. He was reading the evening paper and looking up he remarked casually: "I put some potatoes on to cook for supper. Mrs. Beasley was granted a diforce by Superior Julge St. Sure.

#### **Harding Sends Eulogy on Love** For Children

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.-Love for children was eulogized "as the tenderest sentiment of civilization" in a letter from President Harding, read today at the opening session here of the annual meeting of the American Child Hygiene association. The president's message, addressed to Secretary Herbert Hoover as retiring president of the association, praised the organization's efforts in co-ordi-nating child welfare work, and canveyed the chief executive's it wishes for the future accomplishment. "I have been much interested," said President Harding's letter, "to know of the twleve years' successful work of the American Child Hygiene association. Regard for the importance of child care is almost as general as that personal love for children which is the ten-derest sentiment of civilization. "In serving 12 years as a coordinating agency for hundreds

of active organizations, that work for the child, and in stimulating nationally the further growth of such effort, the association has rendered great "Your work is one which, in our country, cannot lack for financial support, unselfish per-

your past accomplishments and

# Declares Wife LONG RESIDENT OF OAKLAND, IS DEAD

Widow of Pioneer Oil Man, Known For Philanthropies, Succumbs to Illness.

Mrs. Sarah Dietz, a resident of Oakland for more than half a century, died this morning at her home, 5403 San Pablo avenue, following an illness of less than a month. She was the widow of the late A. C. Dietz, pioneer paint and oil man of San Francisco and holder of large oil interests throughout the state.

The old Dietz Opera House, wrecked at Twelfth and Webster street to make room for improvements, and the Colosseum of the older Oakland, later the Dewey Theater, on Twelfth between Webster and Harrison streets, were owned by Dietz and his wife. Mrs. Dietz was active in local philanthropies. She was prominent in the work of the West Oakland Home. Born in Cambridge, Mass., she came to California as a young woman. She was 80 years old. A daughter, Mrs. Robert J. Boyer,

Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 2 p. m. from the fam-ily home, 5403 San Pablo avenue. The interment, which will be private, will be in Mountain View Cemetery.

## Scouts to Hold

Stunt Practice RICHMOND, Oct. 12.—Practice on various stunts connected with examinations in scout craft will be undertaken at each meeting of the Boy Scouts of the West Side, according to Scoutmaster J. E. George. Tomorrow evening's meeting will be held in Firemen's hall and all members of Troops 1 and 4 are urged to be present. No out-door meetings will be scheduled until the present inclement weather is

LODGE TO HOLD WHIST, RICHMOND, Oct. 12.—Plans for whist party to be held on Tuesday evening, October 31, were made Tuesday evening at the session of Alexander Lodge, Daughters of St. George, in Moose hall. The com-mittee in charge of the event consists of Mrs. Annie Prowse, chairman, assisted by Mrs. E. Wright and Mrs. M. Thayer. A large delegation of the Daughters plan to attend the organization of the Alameda lodge on Thursday evening, October 26.

WOMEN BAR ARBUCKLE LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—Wom en vigilantes are still on the afert keep Roscoe Arbuckle from the moving picture screen. Protest against the reappearance of Arbuckle in thefilm was forwarded sonal aid or high leadership. to Will Have today by Men Accept my congratulations on Hummel, chair an of the motion picture committees of the various women's clubs here.

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Wife Says Husband Tried Kidnaping

Testifying that her husband, George E. L. Soare, went to her father's home in Galt, where she

was staying for a few days, and attempted to kidnap her after she

artist, was granted a decree of di-

vorce yesterday by Superior Judge

During the testimony yesterday, it developed that the couple were

married secretly while the guests

for the wedding were assembling, and that when time for the wed-

alleged failure to provide.

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